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the Oregonian next day. Being introduced by Vice-President Beekman, Mr. Tongue said:

Gentlemen of the Convention: "We meet under circumstances that are peculiar and unusual to us. Since the birth of the party, whose fortunes we have followed, and it is the first time republicans of Oregon have assembled in formal convention while the federal government was under the complete control of the democratic party. It is bled together when we had so little else to do: when we could be so conveniently spared from our daily avoent time. There is but one industrial organization of the entire Northwest the occupation of whose mem-I refer to the A. O. C. W. [Ancient] Order of Chair Warmers.] Among our other misfortunes, our political principles debar us from membership

in that venerable association. "The industrial condition of the nation today is as unusual and strange as the political complexion of its rulers. We have been accustomed in our assemblage, heretofore, to point to our magnificent industrial telligence, the happiness and the icent results of free institutions under property, so many willing hands unemployed; so much business depression, uncertainty and distress, as in our own republic. There is no accident in these two peculiar conditions. have come together; they walk hand in hand; they are the cause and effect. They are as inseparable as the together, so will they disappear together; the same funeral knell will mark the death of both. These same inseparable companions, with their

and disappeared together. "The years preceding the civ ar should have been the golden days of the republic American fields yielded abundant harvests. War and famine in Europe created an unprecedented demand at unexampled prices. The shores of the Pacific slope then first became golden. and rich mines poured their precious treasures at the feet of hardy pioneers. Then every part of the government was administered by demoerats, upon democratic principles. Under a fiscal policy that encouraged unrestricted commerce, the surrender the cheapest, all these vast treasures of food and gold were poured into the lap of Europe. The condition and our rivers and harbors will be the price of all he does and all lal cranks "in our midst," viz: from such a policy, long carried out, was fittingly described in the last mescapital unremunerated, deserted fac-

tories, insufficient and insecure circulation. "History has repeated itself. In HILLSBORO PUBLISHING COMPANY never equaled, and of which the political complexion of the government. Every department becomes democratic. When, lo! the old SOUTHERN PAC. CO. 6:15 PM Lv Portland Ar 8:20 AM 10:45 AM Ar San Francisco Lv 7:00 AM

upon the policy marked out by the

the land. Cleveland, in his first message to congress, describes the condition of the country in the language of his democratic predecessors. In that message he talks of 'our alarming and extraordinary business situation; Italy for free fruit; to Australia and and our growing fruit industries will a fat snap for the well-to-do farmer 'our unfortunate financial plight.' 'With plentous crops, with abundant promises of remunerative production and manufactures, with unusial in-

products.

PRESIDENT TONGUE'S ADDRESS. frightened depositors. Loss and let it recommend its democratic as hoped, is bursting her bonds, is failure have invaded every branch of sociates in congress to take their breaking her old idols, and is electbusiness.' While the ship of state murderous grasp from the throat of ing republican congressmen from was sailing in smooth waters, under the business of the country; to cease democratic districts. Iowa has recloudless skies, freighted with rich to throttle struggling enterprise; turned to her first love and is herself treasures and happy souls, pros- bid the people resume their accus- again, and Ohio is reaching out to perous breezes filling every sail, a tomed business as heretofore. Then take the hands of the Oregon deleganew commander is at the helm; new confidence will be restored; this vast tion to the last national republican hands man the sails. A turn of the treasure ; will seek investment in convention, and has nominated for wheel and the noble ship bounds every part of the land; enterprises the next president of the United toward new seas. Soon the will spring up; labor will be em. States that true patriot, that magnifiskies are overcast, the storm ployed. Like the injection of new cent statesman, that idol of our gathers, furious winds rend the blood to a convalescent patient; like people, William McKinley, by 90,000 sails, angry waves lash the whose principles we have advocated, frightened vessel, and ruin and will be diffused to every section of duty. Six years ago our fair young destruction threaten alike all on our common country.

It assumed control of the nation with the democracy. When the trated, its treasury bankrupt, its have less wealth but more experience. credit destroyed, and treason threat- Formerly, our only weapons for camcations, and when our pockets were benificent administration, led by have now, in addition, recent history gvil war, the country began a career trial has clinched our arguments. gland's manufactures exceeded ours in connection with the previous efby one-half. In 1891 the manufact feets of its policy, have conclusively and the tramp of republican hosts fured products of the United States demonstrated that the democratic exceeded those of England and France party cannot successfully administer THE GERMAN CHEMICAL TRADE. combined. Then the wealth of Eng- this government. Their most cherland was double ours. In 30 years ished theories have been exposed to of republican control ours had in- light and demolished by facts. They creased four times, and exceeded have been heretofore tenderly solicitthat of England by \$20,000,000,000. ous for the welfare of the consumer. mentioning the uninterrupted devel-With but few railroads in 1860, we The country now understands in a opment of the trade in general and now have more than all Europe, and way it had not understood before the special activity in disinfectants fusion of the comforts of life, the intimes at the equator. Under the great mass of the people are more the McKinley act our importation of producers than consumers; that it is as claim them to the world as the benifat the rate of \$100,000,000 a year- the producer as the consumer. The left that much more money to be delusions of especially, one section of more difficult problem in consenot a civilized nation in the world distributed among American farmers the country that free raw materia! quence of the ever increasing home -while our exports were \$134,247,- will go hand in hand with protected and foreign competition. It is to be where there is so much depreciation of 220 more than our importations. manufacturers is being rapidly dis-Our currency, from about \$7 per pelled. They now realize, as they capita, of which about one-half was have not realized before, that if of which the difficulties arising from shinplasters, grew until it exceeds manufacturers join hands with free high import duties may be removed. \$25 per capita, every dollar of which traders and give free raw material. is as good as gold. From a confed- producers of raw material will join eracy, half slave and half free, the hands with free traders and give free ing year. Its continuance induced with a glutinous secretion. It is republican party constructed a na- manufactured products. We must the Americans to commence the tion of free men that could bid defi- have equal protection to all, or none, manufacture of many articles for ance to all the monarchies of the Old The delusion that we can buy cheap themselves which they had previous. Siamese twins. As they have come world. There was not a sea where and sell dear, that by some peculiar is imported, and consequently the manner to make the monarchies of the Old The delusion that we can buy cheap themselves which they have come world together so will they disappear to monarchies of the Old The delusion that we can buy cheap if you touch one its movements are American commerce. There was we buy and maintain the price United States feil off in a correspondnot a spot so remote that the stars and stripes did not protect and shield. We can now comprehend, as we have tax was to prevent the export of the supposed, change its color at will, but under certain conditions, blighting influence, have visited us the citizens of this republic. In a have never before comprehended, article and thus to depress the home of the citizens of the citizens of this republic. In a have never before comprehended, article and thus to depress the home of the citizens of t before. They came then together, the citizens of this republic. In a have never before comprehended, article and thus to depress the notice few short months the democratic the philosophy of cheapness. We price, which gradually feil during article and thus to depress the notice and thus the notice and the notice and the notice and thus the notice and the n party, with its genius for destruction. now know what a cheap coat, so dear the entire year. . . . The exports has changed all this. It has blighted to democracy, means. It means to the United States of America has our prosperity at home, and our cheaper labor for the herder who maintained its old level, since the prestige abroad has so declined that grows the wool, cheap labor for the coloring matters in question are only a Dole can defy a Cleveland. Under man who weaves the cloth, low pay slightly or not at all affected by the only took place when the chameleon

ary. And this is not all. The pres- cheap diamonds.

"In the middle of this condition, a "But I must not dwell longer, extended by the government, but witation to safe investment, and with "In the middle of this condition, a satisfactory assurance to business convention of democratic clubs meets. There are better days before us, to-do neighbor for money, and pay sician knows the cigarette heart. I enterprise, suddenly financial dis- in Oregon, and in its resolutions rec- There are rifts in the clouds and nim the customary rate of interest, THROUGH TICKETS to all points in the trusts and fear have sprung up on ommends the enactment of such laws through them we see the light. The Spaugh seems to be after securing Eastern States, Canada and Europe, can be obtained at lowest rates from J. J. Morgan, institutions have suspended because bution of the wealth of the country. democratic governor and has ceased bution of the wealth of the country. abundant assets were not immediate. If it wants its advice heeded and its to run after strange gods. Even Dr. Price's Cooms Sphing Proping

coplous showers to parehed lands, it majority. And Oregon will do her

of the country necessarily resulting unimproved. New taxes are to be he sells, but they are going It must be pointed out that the imposed while, like his democratic to compensate him for all this. predecessors, the president is seeking They are going to give him cheap ocratic congress. It was a story of ruined industries, unemployed labor, ident of the United States is not content with the ruin he has wrought at herself in opposition to the new home. This modern Alexander, style of tariff reform Not content seeking new lands to desolate, is with reserving unconstitutional proreaching out and attempting to lay tection for the exclusive use of the the midst of industrial prosperity his destructive hands upon a friendly eastern manufacturer, the rice plantfathers of the republic never people struggling to be free. He has er, the grower of tropical fruits and a dreamed, there is a change in the given us the unusual spectacle of the few other favorites, the democratic chief magistrate of a free republic majority in congress have especially using the prestige of his great posi- attacked the interests of the great tion to subject the liberty-loving sons West. Before the passage of the story is retold and the old scenes re-enacted. The shouts of victory had of revolutionary sires to the rule of a dissolute, cruel and ignorant queen.

We are conferred with a rule of a quantities of that class of the live-We are confronted with another stock and farm products that can be gested in business centers to an with unsold herds. Sixty thousand further we shall also see that wages

not died away when there were rumbling presages of coming disastrumbling presages of coming disastis paralyzed, labor unemployed, ers. Both America and Europe creditors pressing and the sher-of cattle were annually imported, showed a decided conviction of the iff active, idle money has con- while our own ranges were filled unasual degree. It is estimated head of horses, half a million sheep, democratic party, would not bring that in New York City alone hay, vegetables, dairy produce, eggs prosperity to the republic. Europe- there is over \$200,000,000 of idle and other form products were iman money left us like rats leaving a money. And this vast amount of ported annually to the value of milened capital fled from the haunts of treasure, so necessary to the business lions of dollars. The passage of the farmers for 2 per cent. If the govhealth of the country, is waiting the McKinley bill curtailed the impor-Portland Ar 4:30 PM of men; labor became unemployed; beck and bid of a democratic congress tation of these products to the extent rate it must loan it to all, or it the creditor, the tax gather and the to take wings and fly away and bless of \$100,000,000 the first year, giving would be carrying on class legislathe people of other lands. At the that much more to the American tion, which the populists are oppose flend will lie and steal. Cigarette signal of Professor Wilson and his farmer. The Wilson bill proposes ing. Suppose it was to loan money smoking blunts the whole moral nafree trade partners in devastation it to restore the old conditions and at 2 per cent., does anyone think it ture. It has an appalling effect upwill rush to Nova Scotia to buy free further to cripple the mining indus- would not require good security to coal from presidential favorites. It try by free lead, Our herds will be get it? The government would not will be sent to Canada and Mexico to purchase livestock and farm products, and to Servia, Bulgaria and ducts, and to Servia, Bulgaria and cent forests as so much waste lands, are obliged to borrow. It would be

state defeated the Mills bill, aroused "But we are engaged in illustrating the drooping courage of the republious reign of democracy, with the an old story. The nation took its cans East, West, North and South, public career of the republican party. wealth and went into partnership and made possible the election of President Harrison. Now we must also true that we have never assem- when its business interests were pros- partnership terminates, we may seal the fate of the Wilson bill, elect the first republican members of the next congress and ened the nation's life. Under its paign use were arguments. We pave the way for the election of William McKinley as the next presiso completely empty as at the pres-Andrew and Grant, peace was re- prophesy the baleful influence of when election day is over and our ored. Even in those dark days of democratic doctrines; now actual brethere in other states are anxiously awaiting returns from 'Where rolls bers has not been seriously disturbed. of unexampled prosperity. Then En-

marching to victory."

A report on the German chemical trade is abstracted in a late number of Kuhlow's. In this abstract, after

Profits did not, however, quite keep pace with the increased turndustries is, in fact, daily becoming a desired that arrangements may be made with other countries by means

influence in 1892 than in the foregoexport of German goods to the

republican control we conducted the for the man who makes the cost and regulations of the McKiniey bill. most expensive war in modern his equally low pay to the man who This abstract, it will be noticed, is tory, diminished the public debt by wears it. We have found that if we in the main a very fair sort of a prohundreds of millions, fostered public buy cheap we must sell cheap, and tectionist document, showing that enterprises, improved rivers and that in the race for cheapness the the McKinley bill has led to increased harbors, paid liberal pensions to the cheapest thing of all is human toil. productive employment in this counnation's defenders, had abundant We have found that the great effect try and that the foreign producer has funds for the expenses of the govern- of cheapness is to increase the value paid the duty. Kuhlow's, whose ment, maintained the reserve intact, and purchasing power of money and leaning to free trade has been freand yet the federal tax-gatherer did thereby add to the wealth of the rich quently noticed in these columns, not impose unjust restrictions on any and the poverty of the poor. But does not cease its protectionist lesson of our markets to foreign competition, man's business or impede the indus- our democratic friends are going to with a notice of failing prices through and the buying where we could buy trial growth of any section of the take care of the poor man. They increased competition, but it is kind country. Now the treasury is bank- may take away his market and the enough to give us the following for rupt, the surplus is disappearing, demand for his labor, may cheapen the advantage of the free raw mater-

the numerous syndicates and unions displacement. Thus protected by its color manufacture has suffered from materials belong. This is the attitude taken by the syndicates for alum, alumina, Prussian blue and chromium salts. Salt and alkalies are syndicates in England, hence it was morally certain that the duties on these commodities would be reduced. Will the syndicates for alum, salts also get in their fine work and secure a reduction for their "free raw materials?"

In the meantime, we shall have profits in all foreign industries will with the increased turnover, and that forcible language: the home price in foreign countries will be maintained. If we watch will not follow the increased profits told. I have watched this thing for of the masters abroad.

Spaugh is advocating the loaning South America for free wool, and to be destroyed, and the men now en- to have the government loan him schools, and I am often called in to European countries for manufactured gaged in these industries will grow money at 2 per cent., but the poor more wheat for a failing market. man would not receive the assistance in nine cases out of ten it is caused

REPULSIVE ORNAMENTS.

No. 38.

The latest fad that has fastened itself upon the fashionable people of the East is gradually extending westward. Chicago is now wrestling with it, and St. Louis is about to take a "fall or two" just to prove that we are not entirely without morbid fancies. It will not be long before we will see the playful little chameleon nestling close to the fourin-hand of the chappies, or playing hide-and seek among the frills and fluffs that adorn the bodices of the

About a year ago the ultra-fash-

mables of New York, on the lookat for something sensational and triking in the way of adornment, ait upon the chameleon as the thing. onsequently, dealers began bringng the curious little ligards from Florida, Alabama, Arkansas and other southern states. Little gold ollars are placed about the necks of the reptile and a fine chain and pin attached. The pins are fastened in the scars of the gentlemen, on the apel of their vests, or any place the fancy of the wearer may dietate, while ladies put them in their hair. on their bosoms at the throat, and sometimes on their shoulders. The chameleon has about 3 or 4 inches of chain, and he plays about or lies still, looking as contented as a bee in a buttercup. It is amusing to watch the movements of these new society pets. While they can get along very nicely without food or water for weeks at a time-and by the ancients the chameleon was thought to exist upon air-they are ever on the lookout for food. Their eyes, acting independently of each other, keep rolling about in search of flies. One eye may be directed forward while the other is turned backward, and any victim to the lightning-like stroke of the chameleon's tongue. This organ is remarkable, being sub-cylindrical The McKinley bill had a greater larged and hollow, and supplied inches. The chameleon will lie per-

> as quick as a flash. one time supposed, change its color as to approach to whiteness. Aristotle change of that the change of color was inflated with air; Pliny, that its was the first to attribute those variations to the play of emotions and cause of these changes in color, they were rendered possible by the presence in the skin of the chameleon of two layers of differently colored pigment, placed one on the other, and simultaneously on the surface, or the one may be displaced to a greater or less extent by the other, the color varying with the amount of such coloring, the chameleon awaits its prey, and no sooner does an insect place itself within reach of its tongue than the organ, leaping forth from its sheath with lightning speed, fixes its victim on the glutinous tip, which is forthwith engulfed with equally astonishing rapidity .-- St.

Louis Globe-Democrat. CIGARETTE SMOKING.

Dr. C. A. Clinton, of the Sau Francisco board of education, has been making a special study of the the satisfaction of knowing that the effect of eigarette-smoking among the public school children, and exhave a better chance to keep pace presses himself in the following

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on the system. It first stimulates and then stupefles the nerves. It lum. I am physician to several boys' dunces, and straightforward, honest buys made late miserable cowards by elgarette-smoking. I am not exaggerating. I am speaking the truth that every physician and nearly every teacher knows."