RESPECT FOR LAW AND OBEDIENT.

About that absurd and almost criminal affair at Denver, there was one thing that stands out in bold relief, of which one can justly entertain a sentiment of pride, and that is the faithfulness of the national guard in the performance of its duty. The governor was morally wrong, and may have been so legally, and a majority of the militia were not in sympathy with him, yet to a man they obeyed orders as faithfully as regular troops, prepared for battle and would have fought one had the order been given them. It was the only bright page of a very dark chapter. The governor was willing to spill blood to accomplish his ends, and the deposed commissioners were willing to do the same to hold their offices. Greed, partisanship and rancor were combined to precipitate bloodshed, which might have been averted by either party giving way temporarily until the case had been decided by the supreme court. Had the national guard been actuated by no higher sense of honor and duty than the governor and the commissioners, the governor's order would not have turned out for duty a corporal's guard. It has always been one of the weaknesses of the militia that it was not a disciplined force, and could not be relied upon to perform its duty only when the men were in full sympathy with it as individuals. There has of late years, under the national guard organization, grown up a standard of discipline and soldierly honor, and this was well illustrated last week at Denver. The governor is the commander-in-chief of the national guard, and every enlisted man and commissioned officer is bound by his oath to obey all legal orders coming from him. Observance of this oath is the standard of honor of the service. It is what makes a soldier of the national guardsman. They cannot all agree among themselves or with the commander-in-chief in matters of politics, religion, and social and industrial questions, but they can all obey orders, leaving to the courts at the proper time to determine the legality of their commander's acts. There is no danger that this soldierly observance of the oath of service will ever enable a commander to subvert the liberties of the people or perpetrate an incurable wrong, for so long as the spirit of liberty and respect for law remains strong in the hearts of Americans, even discipline and soldierly honor will not be sufficient to hold the national guard to service against the final mandate of the supreme court. This spirit of respect for its obligations and for law shown at Denver by the national guard is what we need more thoroughly infused into the people generally. It is the only guaranty of true liberty. Inasmuch as the national guard teaches it, there is no better school for a young man in this respect than a service of three years in the ranks of that organization. He will be a better citizen all his life because of it. —Portland Chronicle.

WELL MERITED ADVICE.

The Broad Axe, (a new populist paper) has arrived with the motto: "Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

Well, Messrs. Editors, start in to hew, and as charity always commences at home, you may just as well start in with the knotty, rough and crooked timber in the populist party, where you will find such a herculean task on your hands, that it is impossible for you to find time to mend the evil ways of other political denominations, and your axe will often need sharpening on the whetstone of public opinion, and still it will be worn out long before your undertaking is completed. You might be referred to the evils and ills of the populist timber in Kansas. Mrs. Lease will furnish all the particulars. Nebraska, Colorado and Montana are good places to put populist logs on the skids to be halved. But Oregon is nearer home, and the populist party here stands in great need of having the crookedness straightened by hewing. Should you persist in hewing until their evil ways are mended, you will find that you have hewed your whole blessed party into chips. Some people always hunt for the splinters in their brother's eye, and do not see the 16-foot saw log in their own, but then, there are none so blind as those that do not want to see; and some people cannot see a forest for all the trees that are in the road. Gentlemen editors, start the hewing; we shall watch you, but beware! for a broad axe is liable to be a suicidal weapon in the hand of an inexperienced person. Beware! do not chop off your own political head.—Nares in West.

A Canadian man gives the following reasons for "swearing off." "I had moistened a stamp and was about to stick it to a letter I had got ready to post, when a duff of wind took it from my fingers and it dropped to the floor, sticky side down. I stooped to pick it up, when as if an animate thing, it ran across the floor and began to climb the wall. I had been drinking a good deal and that this manifestation frightened me you may believe. I went to see my physician, who shook his head sorrowfully and then went with me to the office. There was the postage stamp far up the wall near the ceiling. The office boy was called and it was swept down with a broom. Then the mysterious circumstance was explained. The stamp had fallen on a lively cockroach. But I had such a scare that I made up my mind to quit."

BADLY FRIGHTENED.

Frank James, one of the noted outlaws, but now reformed and living in Louisiana, was recently in the company of a well-known Kentucky banker who asked him the following question, which is published with his answer in the Cincinnatti Enquirer:

"Mr. James, were you ever really scared? I mean, in any of the close places during your career, did your courage ever leave you?"

"Well, yes," replied James; "and very frequently I worked a big bluff when I was pretty badly frightened, I can assure you. I have had associated with me men that were the most arrant cowards you ever saw, and yet they could put on a bold front and intimidate the most courageous. Courage frequently consists in making the other fellow believe you are the better man.

"But to return to your question. I was pretty badly scared one night near Columbia, Tenn. It was during the war. Jesse, one or two of the boys and I were working our way northward to join Quantrell, who was hatching a plan to go to Washington city and there capture President Lincoln. We were traveling by night altogether, and before reaching Columbia, Tenn., separated, in order to lessen the possibility of capture, with the intention of meeting again at some point further north. When I arrived at Columbia I found myself minus a horse, as the one I had been riding for several days was pegged out completely, and I was forced to look around for a better mount. During the early part of the night I looked through several stables, but could find no horse, and finally I came to a shed containing a lot of mules. They were nearly all young ones, but in the lot was one old fellow that was quiet and gentle. The country about was full of soldiers, and so I was forced to appropriate this old mule in order to get away as quickly as possible. I saddled and bridled the old brute and struck out in the darkness.

"After riding about two miles I fancied I heard a body of horsemen approaching. I did not know whether they were soldiers or not, and I was not certain but that our presence in that section had become known. Anyway, I was in no humor to fight a company of cavalry and was not prepared to hold out long against such odds had I been inclined to show fight. I listened and the noise grew plainer. The following horsemen were within a half mile of me and were approaching steadily and rapidly. There was no fencing along the road and I drew my mule to the right and pushed into the brush to await developments. I was then out of sight and hearing, and hoped that my pursuers, if they were in search of me, would pass by. I anxiously awaited their approach. The country was strange to me or I would have struck further out into the woods. In a few minutes I could hear them within a few hundred yards of me. A little longer and they were just at the point in the road where I had left it. I could not see them, as it was the darkest night I ever saw, but from the noise made by the hoofbeats I judged that there were at least fifty men in the party. They stopped in the road opposite me and I fancied that I could hear a hurried conversation in whispers. I felt sure that I had been discovered, and did not know exactly what to do.

"A few of the horsemen started in the direction of me, and then the old mule I was on made a noise. This was the signal for a charge, and the entire company started after me like a flash. I drove the spurs into my mule and went headlong into the darkness, determined to give them a race. Not a word was said and not a shot was fired, but I felt that I was in a tight place, and prepared to sell my life dearly.

"The party followed me and appeared to be spreading out and surrounding me, leaving me no avenue of escape. I saw that as long as I was riding my mule I gave my pursuers an indication of my whereabouts, and thought that if I dismounted I might steal off in the bushes afoot and hide. I halted, and one of the pursuers passed within twenty-five yards of me. I peered through the darkness, but could not see what sort of a man the rider was. Just then my old mule brayed, and then the whole woods were apparently alive with braying mules. The whole company of supposed horsemen rushed rapidly in the direction of my mule, and I was soon surrounded by a gang of young mules. There was not a rider upon any of the animals.

"They were the mules I had left at the barn, and had followed their 'leader,' which I had appropriated. How in the world they ever tracked me I don't know, but I suppose some one versed in muleology can explain the phenomenon. I never felt so cheap in all my life, but was compelled to sit down and take a hearty laugh over the ridiculousness of the situation. This is as close as I ever came to being scared."

For sale by Hillsboro Pharmacy.
Krause's Headache Capsules—warranted.

Krause's Headache Capsules, unlike many remedies, are perfectly harmless. They contain no injurious substance, and will stop any kind of a headache, will prevent headaches caused by over indulgence in food or drink late at night. Price twenty-five cents.

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POPULIST GOVERNORS.

The populist governors furnish an object lesson in politics that should be profitable to the people of their respective states. They have proved to be, in every respect, discreditable and mischeivous. Their principal ambition, apparently, is to keep themselves before the public in some ridiculous or reproachful way, regardless of all considerations of dignity, propriety and decency. They manifest a studied contempt for the rules and precedents of reputable official conduct, and are never so happy as when engaged in some eccentric and revolutionary proceeding. The example of Waite, of Colorado, at the present time serves to emphasize this tendency with peculiar force. There is a dispute as to his authority to remove certain officers for personal reasons, and instead of allowing the matter to be settled in a peaceful way and by ordinary judicial processes, he calls out the militia and threatens to inaugurate a civil war. It is idle to suppose that there is any reasonable cause or excuse for such a course on his part. Colorado is not a mere mining camp, where laws are lacking, and arbitrary action is necessary to solve problems of right and wrong. The courts are open for that purpose, and their decisions are binding upon the governor the same as upon the private citizen, whether they meet his views and desires or not.

It is easy to learn from this and similar preceding cases that populist rule in a state signifies hostility to orderly and judicious methods of government. The populist policy is one of persistent war upon established political methods and institutions. It represents the theory that whatever is is wrong, and that every opportunity should be improved to introduce a new order of things. The average populist platform is a tissue of socialistic heresies and absurdities, and the attempt to enforce such doctrines is sure to bring about a condition like that which is now to be seen in Colorado. A party that thus antagonizes the laws and the courts, and places the interests of society in peril of violence and bloodshed, is certainly not the kind of a party that any good citizen can afford to be identified with on any account. It is a menace to the public peace and welfare; its leaders are erratic and irresponsible. The states afflicted with populist governors have been in a political turmoil ever since these men were chosen to rule over them; and this has seriously hurt their credit and materially retarded their prosperity. It has been demonstrated by bitter experience that the populistic plan of conducting public affairs is one that leads inevitably to scandalous and detrimental results. The antics of Gov. Waite are the logical effects of the teachings of the party to which he belongs; and the conclusion follows that such a party deserves the condemnation of all voters who believe in honest and proper government, and are opposed to revolutionary practices by public officials who have taken an oath to respect and enforce the laws.—Globe Democrat.

WAS HE TRUTHFUL?

Roger was deeply interested in his arithmetic. He had begun working as soon as he came home, not even stopping to make a visit to the pantry. His pencil seemed to be running a race with the sewing machine, which kept up a busy hum.

Suddenly something snapped, and the machine stopped.

"There! I've broken my needle, and it is the last one I have in the house. Roger, can't you run to the store and get one? I would like to finish this stitching today."

"O mamma, must you have it? I haven't a single minute to spare," said Roger.

"I can work on something else, if you haven't time to go," replied his mother.

Roger's pencil worked on noisily for a few minutes, when some one knocked.

"Is Roger at home?" said an eager voice. "Oh, say, the bows and arrows have come. Can't you go down to see them?"

Roger threw down his pencil, seized his hat and was off.

He did not return until tea-time. "Now for arithmetic," he said when the table was cleared and the lamp placed upon it with the daily paper.

"Halloo! here's the new magazine. I must read the continued story. I guess I will have time for that."

But, somehow, the story was very long, or else one story led on to another; for, when Roger at last tossed the book aside, he found the evening almost gone. He glanced at the clock; rapidly counted the leaves. "Oh, dear! I can't do half as much as I planned," he said "I am so tired I can't think."

The next day the teacher was surprised that Roger had done so little; and, when she asked the reason, he said he had done all he had time for.

Was it truthful? Was it right?—Christian Observer.

During Harrison's administration $325,000,000 of the national debt was paid. Then they "turned the rascals out," and in one year we have accumulated a debt of $50,000,000, and if the tariff bill is repealed, Cleveland will close his administration with a new national debt of $200,000,000. But then you know we wanted a change!—Florence West.

$500 Reward

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OVER THE STATE.

G. F. Russell, the Linn county absconding school clerk, has had his trial, and has been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years.

Florence, Lane county, is cursed by the presence of thieves and burglars. The "West" asks if a vigilance committee could find useful employment.

One wool scouring mill has already been projected at Pendleton which will be ready for receiving and cleaning wool by May 1st, and now another in competition is to be built. Thus the use of appliances may in some measure restore the prosperity crippled by unwise legislation.

The furnace, buildings, water rights, mines and other property belonging to the Oregon Steel and Iron Company at Oswego has been leased to Hoflus & Pigott for a term of five years. It is expected that the fires will be kindled at once. Great activity about the little town will result.

It is reported that visitors at the Midwinter fair are crazy over Oregon apples. It is claimed that a car load would sell at once for five cents apiece.

The Proof's the Thing.

Free trade was popular enough under a protective tariff, for the reason that men, and women and children, too, for that matter, are never satisfied with what they have, and do not know know when they are well off; but under the practical workings of free trade, or even the near prospect of it, such as the country is now experiencing, no amount of assertions that "atariff is a tax," is "robbery," "doesn't protect," "makes prices of protected articles lower," taxes farmers and laborers to create "robber barons," etc., will do any good. The populists mean well, but they made a great mistake when they sounded their free-trade horn, and they cannot now succeed. —Eugene Journal.

It is astonishing how the people are looking toward the election in June as a means of causing the return of good times. While a republican victory in June would materially alter the complexion of things in general, yet it will not be the means of securing an abundance of prosperity for those who are looking forward to that important event. It will, however, give encouragement to our capitalists who, in turn, will furnish means for the carrying on of our commercial interests, and will benefit all classes; change all conditions and throw light on the field of prosperity where darkness reigns supreme. A republican victory in Oregon in June next will pave the way to the grandest national rejoicing in November next that the country has ever heard of.—Portland Chronicle.

The policy and plans for widening First street in Portland is being agitated. Twenty feet additional is wanted for thoroughfare purposes. Some think ten feet should be annexed to either side while others favor twenty feet, from the blocks on the east side of the street. If property owners would put a railroad stub up Front street from Union depot commercial interests would best be conserved.

There is a glowing satisfaction in the fact that republicans compose a party that has in no way been connected with disloyalty or anarchy. Not a man, who is a republican has uttered a disloyal sentiment, thrown a bomb, or threatened fire and blood devastation for the majority. They are unlike some other members of parties, who, right or wrong, must have their way. No republican has to confront a history of his party that is scarred with disunion or menacing threats of destruction of property and lives, but a more glorious and fruitful history is behind as well as before it, that of true loyalty and a thrill of sympathy for the protection of Americans and American industries.—The West.

The nearer Congress gets to the repeal of the "odious McKinley law," and the consequent opening of the "markets of the world" to the farmers, the lower wheat persists in going. This is really discouraging. —Kansas City Journal, February 20, 1894.

The distinguishing trait of people accustomed to good society is a calm, imperturbable quiet which pervades all their actions and habits, from the greatest to the least. They eat in quiet, move in quiet, live in quiet and lose even their money in quiet, while low persons can not take up either a spoon or an affront without making an amazing noise about it.—Bulwer.

Williamsburg, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1891.
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We authorize our advertized druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold, or any lung, throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at Hillsboro Pharmacy. Large size 50c and $1.

J. F. Sanderson, a passenger on the Stark street, Portland, ferry, jumped into the icy Willamette last Sunday and succeeded in saving a 16 year old lad from drowning. The boy had been thrown into the river from his row-boat by allowing it to collide with the ferry.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A republican convention for the state of Oregon is called to meet in the city of Portland on Wednesday, the eleventh day of April, 1894, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of supreme judge and all state and district officers, except congressmen, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The convention will consist of 268 delegates, chosen by the several counties, as follows:

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Benton	6	Linn	12
Clackamas	13	Lane	14
Coos	5	Lincoln	3
Curry	2	Marion	21
Douglas	10	Polk	7
Jackson	7	Tillamook	5
Josephine	4	Washington	12
Klamath	3	Yamhill	11
Lake	3	Total	138

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Baker	6	Malheur	3
Clatsop	9	Morrow	4
Columbia	6	Multnomah	55
Crook	3	Sherman	3
Gilliam	4	Umatilla	11
Grant	5	Union	8
Harney	2	Wallowa	5
Wasco	8	Total	130

The same being one delegate at large from each county and one delegate for every 150 votes, and one for every fraction over one-half thereof cast for the republican presidential electors at the election in November, 1892.

The committee recommends that the primaries be held on Wednesday, March 28, and the county conventions on April 4, unless otherwise ordered by the proper county committee.

All voters in favor of the republican principle of protection to American industries and labor and the upbuilding of the home market, are cordially invited to unite with us.

W. L. BOISE,
E. P. MCCORNACK, Chairman.
Secretary.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The republican convention for the First congressional district of the State of Oregon is hereby called to meet in the city of Salem on Monday, the ninth day of April, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress for the First congressional district. The convention will consist of 138 delegates, chosen for the several counties. The apportionment is the same as that for the state convention, and the number of delegates to which each county is entitled, appears in the table above, under the head of first district. THOS. H. TONGUE,
C. A. SEHLBREDE, Chairman.
Secretary.

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