PARTY PERILS.

The Milton, Umatilla county, Eagle talking about the duty of republicans toward the ticket, enforces its argument by saying it will support the county and state nominees of the republican party during the present campaign because it believes them better able to serve the interests of our people than either the populists or democrats. The present incumbents of Umatilla county offices, who are all republicans, have conducted county affairs at a cost of over one-third less than for a corresponding length of time under the democratic regime. During the next two years, fortified with their previous experience, they can serve the people even better and with more economy than they have for the past term. The old and homely saying that it don't pay to swap horses while crossing a stream, applies right here with great force. The people of Umatilla county are, and for the past three years have been passing through an era of unparalleled hard times. They have suffered from low prices for products and extreme scarcity of money. This stingency of money came upon us after a continuous reign of democracy for a long period in the county and when national affairs, too, were in that party's hands. While we do not charge the entire financial catastrophe to them, we do believe it is in a measure due to their extravagant methods in local affairs and their well known free trade principles in their dealings with other nations. Therefore we believe it would be unwise to place the reins of county government in their hands at this time. The taxpayers cannot afford to pay the exhorbitant price that healthy democratic office holders expect for their services—we prefer a service equally as good or better at a less price.

GRANDMAMMA'S STOCKING.

Philip P. Bliss was a poor boy. At the age of 14 he left his home, and commenced work on his own account on a farm and in lumber woods, getting as little sometimes as $5 per month and board, saving carefully all his earnings and using them for an education. In the course of time he began to study music, and finally wishing to attend a normal music school at Genesee, N. Y., he attempted to raise the needed money, when he met with discouragements. He was living at the time in Rome, Pa., with a very respectable Christian farmer, whose daughter he afterward married.

A portion of the house was occupied by the grandmother. Grandma and Mr. Bliss were great friends. One day, being discouraged in trying to get money for the music school, he went into grandma's room, and, throwing himself down upon the old-fashioned lounge, he gave vent to tears. Grandma was astonished, as she had never seen him otherwise than good-humored and bubbling over with mirth and fun. Grandma was a little, short, straight, kind-hearted old lady; she wore a white frilled cap and a large white apron. She came to the lounge and said:

"Why, Phil, what is the matter? Has anything happened? I didn't know you could cry so. Tell me what it is quick!"

Phil answered: "Oh, nothing, grandma! It will all be over in a minute." But grandma insisted upon knowing all about it at once. So Mr. Bliss opened his heart and told her of his ambitious desire to go to the music school, which would most likely have brought a rebuke from any other member of the family but grandma. His tears, however reached her good heart. He told her of his inability to raise the necessary fund, and that after a good cry he would give it up, and grandma should see no more tears.

"Well, Phil," said grandma, "how much money do you suppose it would take to go to the—what kind of a school did you call it?

"It would take as much as thirty dollars."

"Thirty dollars! Why, Phil, thirty dollars would buy a good milk cow."

"Yes, grandma, I know it, and I'll give it up."

"Thirty dollars," said grandma; "how much have you got?"

"Only five dollars; that is all," and the tears started again.

Grandma was twisting the corner her apron nervously.

"Thirty dollars! S—h! Keep still, Phil; if I tell you something, won't you ever tell?"

His curiosity was touched.

"No, grandma; what is it?"

"Wait now; Phil, till I pull down the curtain and lock the door. Somebody might look in or come in," and she pulled the curtain down and locked the door. "Now, Phil, you won't ever tell anybody, will you, if I tell you? I thought I never would tell anybody. But a long time ago I hung up a long stocking. La, me, it must be five year ago." She started after the stocking, when she stopped, and returning, said: "I do believe it was ten years ago, and I have been putting a dime in now and then; I thought I might want a little medicine some time, so when I sold a few agges I put the money in the old stocking. I shouldn't wonder if it was all of fifteen years since I hung up the old stocking."

She went to a clothes-press under a back stairway, where cast-off and extra clothing hung, and from a dark corner she brought forth the old stocking.

"My, but it is awfull heavy, Phil!"

It was one of the two-story kind. Grandma turned it bottom side up on the floor, and its contents lay in a heap before them, and they were both surprised.

Grandma on one side and Mr. Bliss on the other they counted it, and found about thirty-two dollars, and they laughed and cried for joy together again.

"Now, Phil, you shall have this and go to that air school that you talk about, and don,t never tell how you got the money."

Thus Mr. Bliss was put in possession of the money that started him in his education and to usefulness and fame.

Mr. Bliss frequently visited the old home and sometimes conducted meetings in the little Presbyterian church where the family worshiped. On a certain occaion he gave an evening of song, carring grandma in his armes to the carriage and from the carriage into the church. In the course of the meeting, and with grandma present, he told the story of the old stocking and gave her the honor and credit of giving him his start in his musical training, grandma being greatly embarrassed at the moment, and there was scarcely a dry eye in the house.

Years rolled on, and in 1877, at Ashtabula, Ohio, in the great railroad wreck, Mr. Bliss and his wife were lost.

The childhood of old age crept on dear old grandma, her faculties failing one by one until she took to her bed. She would sometimes talk to herself, saying: "Well, Jesus will come after me today; hain't no use here nohow, and he will certainly come for me to-day."

One morning she was heard to say softly:

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take.

A little while after one of the family, approaching the bed, found grandma silent and lifeless. Jesus had come, and she had gone with him to his home.—Clark Wilson in Bombay Guardian.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price, 50c. Nasal injector free. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

A little ill, then a little pill. The ill is gone the pill has won. DeWitt's Little Risers the little pills that cure great ills. W. E. Brock, druggist.

ROENTGEN SUN-BATH.

If the Vienna doctors are correctly reported, they deny the possibility of Roentgen rays destroying the bacilli of typhoid and diphtheria, or of injuriously affecting the bacteria, of any other disease, and ridicule the work of Profs. Pratt and Wightman, of Chicago, who declare that they have already demonstrated this by conclusive experiments.

Roentgen rays are but rays of light of special potency, and the Professor's theory is after al only the application of an old idea in a new form—a sun bath, before an artificial sun.

Light has ever been a foe to disease, while darkness has invariably attracted it. We do not look in sunny lanes for the germs of phthisis or diphtheria, but find them in the dark rooms of tenement houses, where the sun rays never penetrate. Stanley's African porters sickened in the shade of an interminable forest, but quickly regained both health and strength when they emerged once more into the light.

The sun cure is not new. It has long existed side by side with the water cure and the grape cure. In springtime in California and in the South of France there may be seen hundreds of invalids suffering from tuberculosis who daily take their sun baths and eat the fruit which while nourishing them is least likely to feed the bacillus which threatens their lives, and the devotees of water but cleanse the way for the light to penetrate more freely,

If, then, health suffers by the presence of bacilli, and light assists the return of health, it would not be strange if the germs of disease should succumb before the rays of concentrated light. It is, to say the least of it, foolish, at the end of this nineteenth century, to insist that anything can not be, especially on so short an acquaintance.

Like Newton,s apple, the X rays may yet lead to the discovery of much that is hidden in nature. The effect of light as a disintegrator of substances, its action on living organisms and a thousand other problems connected with its beams are still awaiting solution.

Pills do not cure constipation. They only aggravate. Karl's Clover Root Tea gives perfect regularity of the bowels. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

It is not a miracle. It won't cure everything, but it will cure piles. That's what DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will do, because it has done it in hundreds of cases. W. E. Brock, druggist.

The democratic county convention of Yamhill county met this week and after selecting a county central committeeman, adjourned without nominating a ticket. The vote by which the adjournment was carried was ayes 80, nays 29. This leaves the individuals free to vote for whom they choose.

The populists have imported a patent orator from "Sunny California," whose declamation is of the same nature as "plate matter" so familiar to the county news paper publisher. It fits any place or occasion. A few platitudes; a great volume of sound. That is all.

THE MUSIC HE LIKED.

"I always thought I was fond of music," said Farmer Greene, "but since I visited Matilda in Boston I've had my doubts about it. I hadn't been there a day before Matilda she says to me, 'Now, father, we're goin' to have a musical, and I do hope you'll enjoy it!'

"'Of course I shall,' says I. 'You know how fond I am of them famous old Scotch songs, you used to sing, and how I'm always ready to jine in when anybody strikes up 'Coronation.'

"'Well, this will be the best music you ever listened to,' says Matilda, and my mouth watered to hear it.

"The night of the concert you ought to ha' seen the folks pour in, all silks and satins and flowers. Matilda wore, well, I don't rightly know what, but I think 'twas silk and lace. Pretty soon we all got quited down, and then a German, with long hair and a great bushy beard, sat down to the piano and began to play. My, how he did bang them keys! There was thunder down the bass, and tinklin' cymbals up in the treble.

"The lady that sat side of me whispered when there was a minute's stop, 'Do you distinguish the different motives?'

"'My no!' says I. 'I don't see what anybody's motive could be for workin' so hard to make a noise.'

"Then she smiled behind her fan, but I don't know what at, whether 'twas the music or me.

"When the place stopped everybody hummed and whispered to each other how lovely 'twas, and a good many told the German how much obliged they were. I didn't say a word.

"Then a tall woman, all fixed up with silks and furbelows, sang a piece that almost made my hair stand on end, it went so high, and had so many ups and downs in it. She was master smart; anybody could see that, but somehow I didn't fancy that kind of singing. It made me uneasy. When she was climbin' up to her high notes, I wondered if she'd ever get there; and when she dropped down again, I wanted to say: 'Now you've got through it safe once, don't try it again!'

"Well, pretty soon Matilda came round to me and whispered, 'Father, how d'you like it?'

"'I don't care much for it,' says I. 'It's a little too much like frosted cake when you want plain bread.'

"She laughed and in a minute I heard her sayin' to one of the performers, 'My father's a little old-fashioned and would you mind?'

"What do you suppose happened then? Why, the woman that sung the thrills and warbles stood up, and, without any piano playin' at all, sung, 'Ye Banks and Braes' and 'John Anderson.' How she knew what I liked I never could tell, but she sang the songs I've loved since I was a boy, and when she got through the tears were streamin' down my cheeks.

"'Bless you, my dear!' says I, and I went up to her and shook both her hands, and it seemed to me she liked the songs herself, for when she looked at me her eyes were wet too.

"I had a beautiful time, but I suppose it's no use thinkin' I appreciate real music."—Youth's Companion.

"My baby had croup and was saved by Shiloh's Cure," writes Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Huntsville, Ala. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

It's all the same, a slight cold, congested lungs or severe cough One Minute Cough Cure banishes them. W. E. Brock, druggist.

READY FOR THE OPPORTUNITY.

There are always opportunities enough in this world for those who are fitted to fill them and ready to to work. But the boy who wants an easy place is likely not to get any, and the one who thinks he does not need any preparation for filling a useful position will probably never get far from the foot of the ladder. The president of one of the national banks tells this story:

A number of years ago a lad came nto the bank and said to me, Do you want a boy?

I said, What can you do?

He said, I will try and do whatever I am set to do. I am just through school, and I want to earn my living.

I said, "Do you know shorthand?"

He replied, "No, sir."

I said, "I think it would be a good plan for you to learn it."

About a year afterwards he came to me again and said:

"Do you remember advising me to learn shorthand? Well, I have learned it."

I said, "Sit down and take this pencil and paper."

I dictated to him and he read what he had taken down.

I said, "I think we can find a place for you."

A few months ago this young man was appointed cashier.—Exchange.

Pure blood means good health. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, cures eruptions, eczema, scrofula and all diseases arising from impure blood. W. E Brock, druggist.

UNITED SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK.

A union or federation of all the Protestant churches in America has often been proposed, but no such union exists, or is likely to be formed, at least for years to come. The Sunday-schools, however, representing all the churches and over one-sixth of the entire population of the country, have been organized for nearly forty years, and the organization is surveying in strength every year. Sixty states, territories and Canadian provinces are organized, with an annual convention, a board of officers, and auxiliary associations in the counties and townships. An International Convention is held every three years, to which each of the sixty states and provinces sends a delegation.

The International Executive committee, with headquarters in Chicago keeps a force of secretaries in the field' attending conventions and working for the extension and improvement of the Sunday school.

The lesson committee chooses the so-called International lessons, which are studied in nearly all the 150,000 Sunday schools of the United States and Canada.

The eighth International Sunday-school convention is to meet in Boston this year, June 23d to 26th, and a world's convention will be called to meet in London next July.

Constipation causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant cure for constipation. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

After all the charges of the democrats and populists of "extravagance in the county offices," the records show that the republican officers have practiced rigid economy and have managed the county's affairs more economically than for many years. This is the testimony of the Albany Herald to the efficiency of republican officials in Linn County. The same economy by republicans for a long term of years in this county is what has kept our affairs in such excellent shape, and our county paper at par.

The best Cough Cure is Shiloh's Cure. A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's Cure. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

REPAIRING CLOTHES AT NIGHT.

The venerable joke about the man who went to bed while his clothes were being repaired has come true at the down-town hotels. A man named Amos has made an arrangement with the hotels by which the guests may have their clothes dusted, repaired and ironed between the hours of midnight and 6 o'clock in the morning. At midnight a collector goes to the hotels and gathers up the garments belonging to the guests who have retired. Before six in the morning the garments are returned. The travelling salesman who does not want to carry a wardrobe with him can now have his trousers freshly creased every morning, and any wayfarer who comes in stained with travel and bagged out of shape may arise the next morning and put on a clean and reconstructed suit of clothes The hotels say that the plan of doing the work at night is a great convenience to the guests who are traveling without much baggage. They are hoping though that Mr. Amos will never forget to return the clothes. The very thought of being marooned in hotel room without any clothes is enough to make some people cautious.—Chicago Record.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for cleansing the blood It builds up and strengthens constitutions impaired by disease. W. E. Brock, druggist.

Professor J. R. Weatherbee, of the University of Oregon, who is getting a collection of Oregon snakes, lizards and frogs, Thursday received a curio in the frog line, says the Eugene Guard. The specimen was sent him by a gentleman who resides near Delpha. It is an ordinary sized toad and differs from other toads in that it has five legs instead of the regulation four. The extra leg is joined to the left shoulder just in front of the left front leg. It is a perfectly formed leg, but has only one joint—where it connects with the shoulder. The frog is a very lively one and when it hops holds the extra leg in front of its body.

Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use a slow remedy One Minute Cough Cure acts promptly and gives permanent results. W. E. Brock, druggist.

The following is the report of the intermediate department of the Cornelius school for month ending April 24, 1896: Total number enrolled, 47; average daily attendance, 42; average number belonging, 45; No. of visitors, 6. Names of those who have neither absent nor tardy: Otto, Richard and Caroline Krause, Ruth Fitch, Martha Wagner, Frank Noland, Willie Viekers, Lillian Points, Robbie Cornelius, Eugene Henderling. Those who have been perfect in deportment: Carrie and Ruth Fitch, Nellie Johnson, Alvine and Anna Mathies, Otto and Richard Kraus, Lorena, Louisa and Freida Jacquot, Herbert McNutt, Birdie Sanford, Eugene Henderling, Alta Merril, Maud and Henry Hartramph. MAY C. SMITH, Teacher.

Populists discuss the currency question from the same standpoint as the bankers and brokers. With those people money is the subjective commodity—the merchandise the whole industry. The banker's side of the question is presented in the policy of the present administration. The republican position is the better place. Money is only a means for carrying on business. It is a medium for promoting the industries. When the industries of the country are regulated, they will adjust the currency, but the currency can never control the industries.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

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Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.
Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."
See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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C A Chapole and wf to W Jackson and D R Young S ½ E ¼ sec 12 T 3 N R 2 W 2000
A Burgett and wf to C A Kemp part of the N E ¼ sec 26 T 2 N R 3 W 125
U S to W S Lyon N E ¼ sec 35 T 1 N R 1 W ..... Pat'nt
J P Young and wf to W S Young E ½ of S W ¼ and E ½ of N W ¼ sec 7 T 3 S R 1 W 2000
O & C R R Co to T J Kinee N W ¼ of N E ¼ sec 15 T 2 N R 3 W contract for purchase of said tract 160
U S to W L Trowe S W ¼ sec 15 T 3 N R 3 W ..... Pat'nt
R W McNutt by H P Farrel sheriff to Thos Seward 1-4 tract 5 a of the W McLin d. c T 1 S R 3 W, 24 tract lts 6 and 7 blk 27 Cornelius, 31 tract pt of lot 5 blk 27 Cornelius, sheriff's deed 1000
C L Lergs to W H Storey ½ interest in lt 2 blk 15 Forest Grove 225

A. P. T. L.

The American Protective Tariff League is a national organization advocating "Protection to American Labor and Industry" as explained by its constitution, as follows:

"The object of this League shall be to protect American labor by a tariff on imports, which shall adequately secure American industrial products against the competition of foreign labor."

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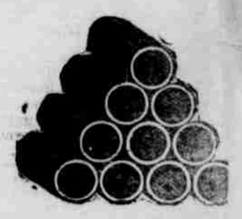

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