

The Chicago Inter Ocean (rep) says: "Republican senators may dodge the issue of justice to Cuba in the senate, but republican candidates will not be able to dodge the people in November."

The town Topics, published at Portland, is authority for the statement that Senator Simon will resign, and that Governor Geer will appoint ex-Senator H. W. Corbet to fill the balance of Senator Simon's term of office. Mr. Simon is now in Portland, and the rumor is possibly true.

The awful forest fires in Washington and tremendous destruction of property seem almost like visitation of Providence, but probably some criminal of a hunter or fisherman built a camp fire in the wrong place and went off and left it. Such carelessness deserves hanging, and government forest wardens should be increased in numbers and given more authority.—Salem Journal.

Swords will not be beaten into plowshares into South Africa nor spears into pruning hooks, but it is said that arrangements have been made for the sale of the bard wire troches to the Boers at a nominal price for use in making fences. Thus the wire that stopped the fierce Boer, or failed to stop him, will keep peace loving kine within proper bounds hereafter, and may it serve warlike uses no more forever.—Telegram.

Again we are admonished that to make flat salaries other than those specified in the Constitution is unconstitutional. Very well. Let it be so. But to cut off the unconstitutional fees and perquisites is not unconstitutional. Nobody has contended for that. Let that be done first. Then if the consciences of the legislators will not permit them to give the secretary of state more than \$1,500, and the treasurer more than \$800, and the governor more than \$1,500, and the supreme court justices more than \$2,000, let it go at that. But if the illegal fees and perquisites shall be abolished, it will astonish the natives what arguments will be forthcoming in favor of the constitutionality of flat salaries. It is safe to say that the legislative conscience will not be nearly so tender when it comes to raising salaries, as that of its constitutional adviser who is now trying to repudiate the republican platform.—Portland Journal.

From the harvest fields of Kansas comes a remarkable story. There is such a shortage of hands for gathering the crops that the farmers are put to their wits end. In the vicinity of Wichita it was determined to utilize the labor of the Weary Willies passing through the country and a lot of them were hustled off into the fields. The singular feature of the story is that the unwilling workmen were guarded by armed women. The men were all needed for work, and so the women took over the old shotguns and stood guard over the hoboes while the latter helped to gather the wheat. There were 50 or 60 in one bunch, landed from a wrecked freight train. Farmers offered them \$2 a day, but the tramps refused, and were thereupon gathered up and sent out under duress. Those fellows were given a practical illustration of the binding character of the old law that one shall earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.—Boise Statesman.

Several machine Republican papers in Oregon are "playing horse" with Governor Geer, and are trying to poke fun at him because he is a candidate for United States senator, and has received a majority vote of his party for that

office; but they cannot but recognize that he is the logical candidate of their party for senator. This paper does not endorse Governor Geer for senator, in fact it believes there are hundreds of men in Oregon who could better represent Oregon in the United States senate than Governor Geer. But it also recognizes the fact that a majority of the voters of the state said that they want him for senator, and it would most respectfully ask the Republican legislators if they propose to ignore the will of the people, and turn the governor down?—The Dalles Times-Mountaineer.

The following is the rule used by the government in measuring hay that it buys, and as is of general use we print it:

To find the number of cubic feet in a stack of hay, first measure the distance from one side of its base over the top to base of opposite side—measure distance across the bottom, subtract the distance across the bottom from the distance from base to base over the top and divide remainder by two, which gives the height of the stack. Measure length of stack and multiply length, breadth and height together, and the result is the number of cubic feet in the stack. In a ton of hay that has been stacked thirty days or over, there are 422 cubic feet. In newly stacked hay the government measures 512 feet to the ton.

Naming the Children.

An old fashioned woman, in telling why she happened to give her numerous children such well known names, said:

"That boy? He's Bill Byran, for it's talk, talk, talk, from mornin' till night. An' this un's Chauncey Depew, fer never in my life did I see such a fellar fer yellin' after dinner. But lan's sakes, them twins, Russel Sage an' Hetty Green, come here! You rascals, allus fillin' your pockets with dough an' not one earthly thing'll make you empty 'em! This young un's the prize of the bunch, es she is troublesome. Once she rolled over an' over down them cellar stairs, an' proved herself, sartin, a daughter of the revolution. Sech a time as me an' my old man had a namin' her! He was sot on Clara Barton' cause she was such a red, cross baby— but I'd none o' that, she's sech a buster I out an' named her Carrie Nation."—Philadelphia Times.

Fads and Fancies.

Increasing influence is being manifested for the proposed federal law requiring all shoddy cloth to be stamped and designated. Adulterated food must be marked, and why not wearing apparel.

A Chicago gentleman who is alleged to have made two attempts within a year to burn his wife alive has been subjected to a fine of \$100 and costs for his last effort in this direction. This gentleman does not realize, perhaps, what he has missed by living in a great, big, selfish town, which has no time to bother much with such cases as his.

Sir Thomas has ordered another million-dollar racer, and Sir Thomas continues to savor his employees. But Sir Thomas is such a jolly good fellow, you know, that nobody will be able to see the sweat through the beautiful white wings on the shapely spars.

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