

Ex-Congressman Hermann is on the senatorial scene at Salem and the result of his presence will be anxiously watched.—Ex-

If the government "keeps up its lick" a few years more, more of the area of the Pacific Northwest will be converted into forest reserves.—Ex.

"When he wants to carry a point, Quay is utterly unprincipled," declares the Milwaukee Wisconsin. No doubt, but if Quay was a candidate for President against the best democrat in the country, would not the esteemed and able Wisconsin be supporting him with all its might?

Representative Test has introduced a bill to fix the salaries of officials of Malheur county as follows: Sheriff, \$2500; deputy sheriff, \$2000; county clerk, \$2400; deputy clerk, \$1200; school superintendent, \$1200; treasurer, \$1000; county judge, \$1000; commissioners, \$5 per day.

Because his sister cured him of the drinking habit, by placing little remedies in his coffee from time to time, Geo. W. Overshine of Anderson, Ind, sues her for \$5000 damages, averring in his complaint that she spoiled the thirst that took him much expense and many years to acquire.—Ex.

Here is something worth knowing: When a splinter has been driven deeply into the hand it can be extracted without pain by steam. Nearly fill a wide-mouthed bottle with hot water, place the injured part over the mouth and press tightly. The suction will draw the flesh down and in a minute or two the steam will extricate the splinter and the inflammation also. You can do business with a boil the same way.—Granite Gem.

Eastern Oregon certainly should have its "share" of favors, if there is any way to make an equitable division, for there are no better people to build up a state and develop its resources than those of Eastern Oregon; but that scalp-bounty law really should be repealed. It benefits but comparatively few people and those well able to protect themselves; it is opposed by many Eastern Oregon people themselves; it is believed to be a source of fraud; and it costs the state entirely too much in proportion to its general benefits.—Telegram.

"It's hard to get ahead of a woman when she once makes up her mind to a thing," said a coal dealer yesterday. "A man you can generally put off with a nice line of talk and a gull-edged promise, but with a woman it's different. One of them came into my office yesterday with five small children trailing behind her, and wanted to know why she had not received some of the coal that she had ordered a month ago. I told her that her order had been recorded, together with thousands of others, and that she would have to wait her turn. But she wouldn't have it that way. 'I've dealt with you for a good many years, and I've always paid my bill,' she said. 'I haven't any coal in the house, and my children are nearly freezing. You have a nice warm office here, and I propose to stay right here until you send me some coal.' With this she camped out with her family and showed every indication of remaining all day. After the kids had torn things upside down for several hours and she had regarded them with placid indifference, I realized that the

only thing to do was to send her a ton of coal. She wouldn't go until she saw it loaded on the wagon either."—Philadelphia Record.

A dispatch states that a Minnesota man committed suicide because he was homely. This is incorrect; it was because he was a fool for not knowing that a homely man has as good a chance to win success of all kinds as a handsome man, if his internal head works are alright.

Dr. Charles Parkhurst will establish an "ideal" newspaper in New York—clean, wholesome news without sensation. It is hard sometimes to draw the line at what should be printed. Dr. Parkhurst's crucial test will come when he sends his paper out. Will he get readers? Papers without readers are like flowers wasting fragrance on desert air.

Woodmen will not spare "Spy Oak," said to be the largest tree in New York state. It bore fruit—human fruit—in revolutionary days, spies and deserters having ornamented its branches. Old age has weakened the trunk so it is dangerous to travel. Why not change the road and leave the historical tree to find an end by nature's way?—Eugene Guard.

The trouble down in Honduras originated over election frauds. When the vote for president was counted it was found there had been 90,000 ballots cast, whereas there were only 50,000 voters in the country. There must have been some fine workers from Denver down there looking after the interests of the man who got the majority of these votes.—Boise Statesman.

The chronic kicker, if he kicks in the right direction, accomplishes good. Kickers point out the defects and provide a remedy. Kickers make despots tremble and abdicate and give us republics and free governments in their stead. Kickers occupy a necessary place in the world, but "knockers" might be dispensed with. If conditions are wrong and you have a reasonable remedy, point out the defects and suggest your remedy, even if the "knockers" or drones call you a kicker.—Ex.

Adjutant-General Gantenben has been advised of the plans for the Oregon national guard for this year. Instead of an encampment in this state, the entire guard will go to Fort Douglas, at Salt Lake City, in September, for ten days time. This is the new ruling of the Dick bill recently passed in congress, which makes an appropriation to cover the expense. It is expected there will be 25,000 troops encamped there. Besides the regulars and national guard from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, California and Nevada, there will be five regiments of infantry, and four light batteries. There are about 1000 acres of ground for the encampment at Fort Douglas, which is one of the largest forts in the country.—Ex.

Love-feasts between men of the North and South have become so common of late years that they have ceased to attract much attention. Yet such an incident as the dinner of the Confederate Veterans' Camp of New York with its toasts to the President and its addresses on Lincoln, Davis and Lee is really a remarkable occurrence. It would be inconceivable in any other country. British and Boers indeed, have fraternized since the war, but they are not of the same blood. Enmities aroused in civil war are generally strong and lasting. That they have so far died out in the United States is due to permit such a program as that at the dinner last night testifies to the fine responsibility of the American people.—Kansas City Star.

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BRANDS AND P. O. ADDRESSES OF MARKED HORSES. Geo. D. Hager, Burns, cattle branded with HI on connected on left hip; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder.

W. J. Williams, Burns, cattle, double dot on left side; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder.

Michael Moulton, Burns, cattle, double dot on left side; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder.

W. E. Smith, Burns, cattle, XI on right side; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder.

W. J. Jones, Burns, cattle, quarter circle on right side; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder; carmark on right ear, wattle on left shoulder.

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