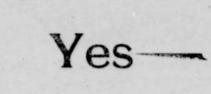
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The city election will take place next Monday, the first day of May. The candates for recorder are rather thick. John Coleman and wife of Phoenix. Jackson county were down last week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lee Calvert.

evening at 8 o'clock. Voters'turn out and select the men you wish to vote for at the regular city election. Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley of Chicago, who have been looking at the mines in this county for the past week, left last Thursday morning for Sau Francisco. Beginning March 12th, the Northern 'acific Railway will inaugurate a double

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Council Proceedings. The council met in regular session April 20. A petition from Thos. R.

iraves for opening a street connecting Bridge street with Fifth street was read Then he told of our own levely country. and referred to the street committee. Permission was granted J. T. Layton GRANTS PASS, - OREGON. to move his barn back of Hale's to face on H street.

Bills ordered paid: S. P. D. & L. Co., umber, \$113.60; Roy Bartlett, recording ordinance, 50c.

An ordinance was enacted giving perchants the privilege of carrying in stock only 100 pounds of gun powder. Heretolore they have kept large quantities in their stores and warehouses A dog license was passed-\$1 on male

logs and \$3 on female dogs. The judges appointed for the city elecion, which takes place in May, are as follows: First ward judges, E. Ryle, C. L. Edgerton, J. B. Paddock; clerks, Geo.

Bacher and Robert Smith. Second ward-Judges, John Patrick, J. K. Pigney, J. H. Colby; clerks, Jos. Moss and F. L. Coron.

Third ward-Judges, John Hartman, H. E. Smith, Harry Smith; clerks, C Fourth ward-Judges, Mr. Johnson, J. R. Gunning, Dave Keenan; clerks,

Lon Jonnings and Nat Feese. First ward polling place in the old school house, Terrell's office. Second ward, Binn's building, Sixth and E. streets. Third ward, City Hall. Fourth While she with the snow for her pillow ward, near the corner of Fifth and H

streets, Shaw's carpenter shop. Council set Wednesday, April 26, for ward meetings to be held at 8 o'clock May swarm with our ebony kinsman

p. m. at the following places: First ward, school house; second ward, court house; third ward, City Hall

fourth ward, old hose building. The mass convention for the nomination of mayor, city attorney, recorder and city treasurer, will be held at the

opera house, Thursday evening, April 27. The reports of Col. Johnson, city treas-

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went to meetin' last Sunday And sat in a seat near the choir, And the grand swelling heavenly music,

Seemed pastor and flock to inspire. I sat by the anthem enchanted, I saw not a face that was there, It seemed I was borne gently upward On wings of the throbbing air. 'd nigh reached that heavenly city,

Whose streets by God's love are all lit, When I found the choir'd stopped singing, City ward meetings this (Wednesday) And I was right where I had sit, When I first came into the meeting, And settled myself for a stay, For they said :"We're to have a fine sermo

A bishop was there for the day. Well, he rose. He was tall, broad and With hands soft and white as a girl,

And when he smoothed back his black His teeth shone like rows of white pearl.

He spoke, and his voice, it sounded As cooing and soft as a dove, He opened the great pulpit Bible And took for his text the word "Love.

Well, the sermon was fine. I don't doubt it For the women there all were in tears And the first time that I've had wet eves, sir For these more than two score of years. When he spoke of the poor heathen mother Who in ignorance as black as the night Threw her babies to the beastly sea sarper

Because she had never the light Of our dear, blessed, life-giving gospel, To free her from Heathendom's chain, And when he had finished his story My tears war a fallin' like rain.

He told how they sold young ladies As slaves to rich merchant or king, When he spoke of the curse of such barte His voice had a powerful ring.

Our beautiful hills and our flowers, He mentioned how the good God had blessed us, By sending us sunshine and showers. He told how the nation was growin', And reachen' from coast to coast,

Then he said: "Could we who had plenty Not give to the souls all but lost?" He said: "We must share with our brothe That God claimed a part of each crop,' And when they came round with the platte You ort to have heard the chink drop.

Well, the meetin' was o'er and I drifted With the rest of 'em out in the night, The cold wind struck right to the marrow And the side-walks war mantled in white rammed my hands down in my Jacket, And drew my scarf round good and tight;

hadn't a cent in my pockets, They were drained for the mission that I'd gone along whistling an' happy, A block or two down the black street When my foot struck against a hard !

All crusted over with sleet. struck a match; stooped to discover The thing I had found, and lo! Twas a child, worn thin by starvation, Laying dead at my feet in the snow,

There she lav in stone's throw of the man I'd been in so cozy and warm, Was dying alone in the storm Oh, the lands of our frozen Alaska

And the isles'neath the tropics'fierce gl But the money I have to share With the poortrodden down of God's chil-

Shall succor my own country's poor And nary a cent to the heathen, -Mand Merritt

Sick Headaches,

cts.-W. F. Kremer.

Josephine County Mines.

Representative Virtue, of Josephine county, now in Portland, on business, thinks the mining interests of Southern Oregon are in a very healthy condition. New capital is being invested in the ex-Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 tensive quartz ledges and placer propo tal; is in the field, represented by shrewd experts who are investigating the mineral resources, and already several large investments have been made. There is no boom, but a steady growth along the ines of legitimate mining.

The climate of Southern Oregon is an deal one. Flowers bloom in January and trees are green the year around. The valleys are dotted with productive farms and orchards, which place supplies with in easy reach of the miners at a neminal cost. At present the romantic banks of Rogue River and Grave creek are alive with camps where men are engaged in washing the gold from the gravel beds and bars by all sorts of appliances, from the primitive rocker of early days to the more pretentious monitor or giant, sup-The pleasant method and beneficial plied by water led at great expense through ditches scores of miles in length.

"I feel confident," Mr. Virtue said last evening, "that in a few years Josephine county will produce more gold than any area of its size in the state of Oregon. Grant's Pass the business center of these productive fields, is a great headquarters for mining men and mining supplies. The town is building up e habitual constipation per-Its perfect freedom from prised at the business-like air which prevades. The business men are hospitable, enterprising and full of push, and everybody is willing to assist the newcomer in obtaining information in regard to lo cations and at the same time no wildcat are used, as they are pleasant to the taste but the medicinal qualities of the traps are set for the unwary, as in some of the more booming mining localities.

> easily accessible. Mr. Virtue is engaged in mining near Leland, and knows & Photographic Supplies.

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The Republican Party and the Money Power.

(Governor Pingree of Michigan in the Independent.)

In the Independent's letter, inviting me to contribute to its columns, the following sentence from my recent address at Toledo, Ohio, is quoted: "I have no hesitation in saying that

now within the control of the bondholders." This sentence should be read with the context. Immediately following the above were these sentences: "This does not mean that the republican party is the party of the monopolists,

by any means It simply means that

the course of the party is dictated too much by commercial greed. "Men like your Ohio boss, who rules from Cleveland, have wielded a sceptre which does not belong to the republican party. It is foreign to its history and to its principles. I hope you will tear that

sceptre from his grasp and dash it to pieces here in Toledo tomorrow. "Trusts, corporations and money must

business men to join it. porate wealth. "I do not condemn corporations and

they see fit. life. It should not be the principle ob- gentlemen. ject. It is not safe to intrust the govern- "I deem it a valuable service to the ment of the country to the influence of party to speak a word of warning at this party of honesty of purpose. It will do Wall street. This is a common state time. For it is time that corporations, no damage to the party to discuss this ment, I know. But it has a serious combines, trusts and multi-millionaires

"I do not say these things to excite a at least, and let the men who can speak popular clamor against wealth. The for the great body of voters, the men who owners of large amounts of property are believe in the republicanism of Abraham ers discuss party policy in secret they entitled to their possessions, most of Lincoln, have room and part in the conthem. The laws of the land protect duct of public affairs, I do not even sug-

them and rightly, too. to rule politics. It is an illegal use of the legislative and executive offices of their wealth. They ought not to be per- this nation cannot much longer be filled mitted to guide the republican party to with men whose claims are based solely make it a party of commercial greed. "The majority of the party is not with esta. . . .

fish commercial purposes.

majority of republicans, the farmers, ar- publican party returns to the leadership peculiarly this evening?" tisans, mechanics, clerks, business men of such men, I will have no fear for its "Til tell you with pleasure," answered and they saw who had returned se soon; and men of brains and common sense, future." indorse such sentiments. They are the

combines and monopolies. on February 22d last, I spoke as follows: trolled by bosses. Republican majori- ing at the present time.

chosen to represent the people. peared and other questions demanded of the republican party, in an open letter The curse of overworked womankind, are attention. Problems of trade and fi- to the senate of Michigan, writes as folurer, and W. E. McGregor, city auditor, quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clowere read and referred to the finance ver Root Tea, the great blood purifier came up. Meantime wealth increased combinations among the industries, proand tissue builder. Money refunded it and capital and labor drifted into con-duction has been cheapened, while at The last meeting of the present coun- not satisfactory. Price 25 cts., and 50 flict. Gradually the men of wealth the same time steady work and better dropped into the republican party. Cor- wages have been assured."

torious Old republicans have been held leaders upon this subject

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not rule our party. It was created as a party of the entire people. It was such less they could do nothing upon this great question. I yield to in Lincoln's time. But it is slipping else. Some leaders of the democratic none of them in loyalty to the party. I away from its original principles. Its party have made it almost impossible have such a regard for the traditions and leadership is largely in the hands of cor. by their acts for prudent and thoughtful principles of the party that I am unwill-

"All the men who had schemes, and most of its present leaders, to the interrich men, but I would keep them within all the corporations who wanted privi- ests of the "judicious combinations," retheir proper sphere. The republican leges joined the republican party, exparty is not their property, to use as pecting that party to bear their burdens I make bold to say that the leaders of and to serve them. This has been going the party, upon this question, do not "Money getting is not the soul aim in on for years, but it cannot last forever,

gest that men be ignored and humiliupob their devotion to corporate inter-

them. It is the duty of the party to send . The chief point I wish to make at them to the rear. It will do so unless this time is that the rank and file will they do something for American human- not stay with the republican party nn- Rothschild of Paris was Carolus Duran, was a pause, and she lifted her troubled ity and quit using the governmet for sel- less we choose our leaders, hereafter, the artist. During the entire course of blue eyes to mother's face. "God bless without consulting those who control a certain large dinner party the great Papa," lisped the little one; "and-"Talk like this will be met with cries the corporations, trusts and combines of financier noted that the painter kept please send him home sober." He of 'treason to the party' from the bond the country, their attorneys, agents and looking at him with a most intent and could not hear the mother as she said holders who now lead the party, and servants. Our leaders must be men who peculiar expression. After the coffee this, but the child followed, in a clear, infrom their agents and their subsidized are proof against all corrupting influ- and cigars, the baron drew his friend spiring tone: "God-bless-papa-and ences and the temptations which come aside, and said: "My dear fellow, pray "I care nothing for that. The great with political ambition. When the re- tell me why you have stared at me so Mother and child sprang to their feet in

I have thought that perhaps the perfering from the evil effects of these great sistent ignoring, by most of the leaders a suitable head to draw from. I've with papa, she said, in the sleepiest and of the republican party, of the very ser- finally found it. Yours is the ideal." In an address delivered by me at the lous problems created by the organization of trasts which have multiplied to mised to sit for his friend in suitable at phone, doesn't he?"-Selected. banquet of the Michigan Club, of Detroit, an almost fearful extent during the past tire on the following day. "The republican party was formed to 12 months—was due to the fact that During the progress of the sitting make men free and equal. Its votes those leaders did not fully realize the im- young artist, one of Duran's pupils

ties came from the states that afterward It is not necessary to go far from my furnished patriotic soldiers. So long as own home, however, in order to discover master was busy mixing colors, the the great questions growing out of the the real attitude of one multi-millionaire pupil took a franc from his vest pocket Civil war remained unsettled the re- leader of the party upon this important and held it out behind his back to the While a starving child stands at my door. publican party was controlled by men question. Senator McMillan, whose long service in the United States senate "But in time these questions disap- entitles him to rank as one of the leaders made inquiries of Duran concerning the

porations found their interests well No more frank and positive endorcecared for by the men who were chosen ments of trust could be made than this. to the legislative bodies as republicans. That Senator McMillan correctly repre-"Now this has been going on so long sents the leadership of the party can check for 2000 franc, the principal and and so steadily that it has become no- only be assumed from the silence of the

It is even a question whether any of Senator McMillan's deductions are correct. It may be true that production has been cheapened for the time being, but it is also proper to inquire whether b nopoly in the manufacture of an article half a century. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts what assurance have we that the article Money refunded if results are not satiswill steadily improve in grade and ex- factory,-W. F. Kremer. cellence? Does not experience prove the contrary?

Senator McMillan alleges that steady work and better wages are assured "by udicious combinations." He need only reter to his home city of Detroit, where the closing of a factory, which has been absorbed by a tobacco trust, will throw over 200 families out of employment. It has not even been demonstrated that the organization of trusts assures better wages. We cannot know this until the holders of the watered stocks and bonds of the trusts begin to demand dividends and interests.

But this problem of "truste" involves but good leather covered | a question of vastly greater importance than the success of business enterprise or the accumulation of enormous wealth by financiers. It involves the national character. I have not time to enter into a full discussion of this phrase of the problem, but will only ask these questions: Can the people of this country afford to build up enormous money makng machines at the expense of their own ndependence and manhood? Shall this country of political freedom become a country of commercial slayery-the in evitable result of concentration and combination of wealth?

> publican newspapers and severely critiised by republican politicians for daring to intimate that the party shows inlications of not being faithful to its duty | \$ .... > .... > .... > .... > .... > .... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... > ... >

I have been read many a letter by re-

ing to see it pledged, by the silence of ferred to in Senator McMillan's letter. correctly reflect the opinions and convictions of the rank and file of the party.

The republican party has ever been a question openly and freely. The real were requested to leave the front seats, trailor to the party is the one who inquires, behind closed doors, what is exhave in mind only their own personal interests. If the attitude of the party is "But I do say that they have no right ated simply because they are rich, but right it can trust the people to treat it

The republican party can be depended upon to deal honestly and effectively with the problem of trusts if it is permitted to express its convictions.

One of the closest friends of Baron

salon, and have looked all over Paris for being tucked in bed after such a ro

came from the farmer and his sons; from mense importance of these problems to came into the room. Naturally he had the villages and the country districts of the people. I believe that these leaders not been in a position to meet people of the following selection: the various states. They did not come from the overcrowded portions of our great cities, where the voters were con
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"I'm licensed to sell! get out of my shop!"

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the various states. They did not come from the people of the country feel upon the matter and did not know him; but the beggar's the runseller angrily cried, with a frown on the face and a curse on the country feel upon the matter and did not know him; but the beggar's the runseller angrily cried, with a frown on the face and a curse on the country feel upon the matter and did not know him; but the beggar's the runseller angreaches and the country feel upon the matter and did not know him; but the beggar's the runseller angreaches and the country feel upon the matter and did not know him; but the beggar's the runseller angreaches and the country feel upon the matter and did not know him; but the beggar's t pression appealed deeply to the young man's sympathies. Waiting until hi

Rothschild laughed heartily, and pro-

When the sitting was ever Rothschile philanthropist, and was informed that he was a student of great promise and

Some six months after this occurrence the young man received a note which ran about as follows: You are licensed to sell, you answered me "DEAR SIR,-The franc you gave in charity to a beggar in the studio of Mr. You lured him on with your honeyed words Duran has been invested by us, and we take pleasure in forwarding to you our Till his money was gone, then one cold

increment of the same. Yours, etc., Rотивенил & Co." -Harper's Round Table.

Has she lost her beauty? If so, Conthe result of the monopoly will not tipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache eventually result in cheapening the are the principle causes. Karl's Clover product. If one concern possesses a mo- Root Tea has cared these ills for over

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The Unexpected Answer.

Something stayed his feet. There was a fire in the grate within-for the night was chill-and it lit the little parlor, and brought out the startling effects of the pictures on the wall. But these were as nothing to the picture on the hearth. There, by the soft glow of the firelight, knelt his little child at its mother's feet, its small hands clasped in prayer, its fair head bowed, and its rosy lips uttering each word with childish distinctness. The father listened, spellbound to the

> "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." Sweet innocent! The man himself who stood there with bearded lips tightly shut together had said that prayer once at his mother's knee. Where was that mother now? The sunset gates had long ago upbarred to let her pass through. But the child had not yet finished; he heard her "God bless mamma, papa and my own selt." Then there please-send him-home-sober. Amen." alarm, when the door opened suddenly, Duran; "I am painting a beggar for the but that night, when little Mamie was most contented of voices: "Mamma, God answers most as quick as the tele-

The Flat has Gone Forth.

At a public school exhibition in Brook lyn recently, one of the pupils recited

'My moments are precious, I've no time to waste, I've paid for my license, I say. Tis my business to sell, I shall sell when I choose to those who will give me my

pay."

for what? To ruin some innocent one' u shall listen a moment; 'tis little I ask for wrongs that to me you have done. You have ruined my husband, both body and soul, that you his scant money might gain;

Your moments are precious! ah! precious

till your victory you made complete, night, you turned him into the street. You were licensed to sell and gave not a sigh for the miserable work you had

then, and all my pleadings were vain.

done. And now, not content, you are striving your best to likewise ruin my son . You are leading him on in the downward path, his meagre earnings you crave;

For that you are willing to send him down

to an early drunkard's grave.

To look at the miserable sots of our town then back to ten years ago, And how it is you and your cursed work that have brought them down so low: fou are licensed to sell-ah! yes it is true,

that your license in money is paid;

at think not that's all that will ever be

asked for the miserable wrecks you

have made. When you stand at the judgment seat of God, for the deeds done here on earth, and you stand in the presence of those poor

souls that you have helped drag down to hell. Of little avail will it be to you then to say, "I am licensed to sell," " Among the guests on the platform was

Oswald Ozeslik, a saloon-keeper, and his delicate sensibilities were touched by the strong denunciation of his infamous business, and he has sworn to stop such declamations in the public schools. The liquor dealers' association have taken up the fight, and the end is not yet. It seems to be now an open question, shall the saloons go or the declamations go?

Teacher's Institute. Notice is hereby given that for the

purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at the court house in Grants Pass, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, May 10, 1899. Applicants for state papers ouet appear at the same time. Dated April 24, 1899,

J. D. HAVES, County Supt.