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Democratic National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT:

A. B. PARKER,

Of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

HENRY G. DAVIS,

Of West Virginia.

The southern view is that Book-

er Washington obscures the Repub-

lican outlook.

A Michigan country editor has

gone over to the Republicans.

Hungry for pie?

The negro Liberty candidate for

president is named Scott. But he

is not Great Scott.

Some hopgrowers suppose that

more beer is drunk in a presiden-

tial election year than in other

years, and so expect an unusually

good demand for hops this fall.

The people who predicted nearly

a total failure of the Oregon hop

crop are keeping mum just now

and studying what lugubrious

prophecy they can make next.

An Illinois editor is the father

of a baby weighing only a pound—

unless somebody has stored. And

probably he wouldn't trade it off

for its weight in radium.

A local county paper last week

published a column and a half

distributed on "The president will not

tolerate wrong in any official, high

or low." Now had the article ad-

ded that the president would not

remove a fourth class postmaster

in charge of Pernicious Political

Activity, it would have given the

reader the thought that is contain-

ed between the lines.

One of the things that should

receive attention from Oregon law

makers at their next session is a

more stringent law relating to the

setting of fires in slashings and

timbered districts. The logger

should be compelled by law to

burn all brush and refuse and

keep logged off land clear of rub-

bish that will burn and cause fires

to spread.

Lincoln was a long-sighted man.

He had never been to the Pacific

coast, but when in 1865 Schuyler

Colefax started to make a tour of

this region Lincoln said: "Re-

member me to the people of the

Pacific coast; tell them that they

have the treasure-house of the

world." What he saw nearly 40

years ago, only a comparatively

few men are now but dimly per-

ceiving.

The lesson from the Mary Rob-

inson affair to mothers should be:

Not to allow their daughters out of

their sight until they have reach-

ed the age of maturity and dis-

cretion, when harm cannot come to

them. And the very heart stone

around which is builded the family

circle should be jealously guarded,

not only against the intrusion of

home destroyers, but against the

use of silly, trashy, and worthless

associates as well as the yellow-

backed novel and other cheap lit-

erature. A mother may commit a

crime against her daughter by al-

lowing her to enter the ball room

or go out in company with an

improper escort.

At the last meeting of Pomona

grange it was decided that the

granges of Columbia county should

make a display of the fruits, vege-

tables and other productions of the

soil at the meeting of the National

grange next November. To accom-

plish this result, all subordinate

granges are instructed to collect

such specimens of the productions

of the soil and send same to the



—New York World.

Suicide Prevented.

The startling announcement that a

preventive of suicide had been discov-

ered will interest many. A run down sys-

tem, or despondency invariably precede

suicide and something has been found

that will prevent that condition which

makes suicide likely. At the first thought

of self destruction take Electric Bitters.

It being a great tonic and nerve will

strengthen the nerves and build up the

system. It's also a great Stomach, Liver

and Kidney regulator. Only 50c. Satis-

faction guaranteed by Perry & Graham.

Protection for the Farmer.

Farming the farmer is a very

profitable business with the trusts

that are protected by law. Five

years ago binding twine retailed at

five and three-quarters cents per

pound, and to-day, notwithstanding

all the great improvements on

machinery that should cheapen the

cost, the farmers are being skinned

for twelve and one-half cents per

pound, for an inferior grade of

twine. In the same time, the price

of wire has more than doubled.

The price of wagons has advanced

\$14 each, and all other farm ma-

chinery has gone up in price in the

same proportion. This means

hundreds of millions of dollars

taken from the farmers and given

to those who fleece the farmer.

Farmer, how do you like it?

What are your political leaders

doing for you in the matter? Have

they anything for you, excepting

crocodile tears of sympathy? What

propositions for your relief

do they offer? All they ask of you

is to elect them to office and then

you go back and work to make

more wealth to pay their salaries

and the extortions of the trusts.

About election time they go to

the expense of hiring halls, bands,

and speakers, and with the glad

smile and ready hand, and a cajol-

ing word, are controlling your vote

as they have done for years. You

know it. You have said it to

yourself often, but you are afraid

to speak it out loud. Are you not

getting tired of this kind of polit-

ics? Do you think that this is

all the consideration that you, who

compose the majority of votes, are

entitled to?

The fellows who make millions

off your labor will be satisfied with

your stupidity, why shouldn't

they? Wherein is the great charm

of a system that permits others to

put the price on your products and

the price on everything you buy?

Where do you come in at?

Under socialism, your income

would be more than \$2,500 a year,

not counting the labor for any

other member of your family. You

cannot know this is true because I

make the statement, but you can

only know of its truth by examin-

ing the matter for yourself. If

your children worked, they would

have the same income. How does

that compare with your income

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5th ANNUAL CLEARANCE Sale.

Commencing July 15th at L. Swett's, Rainier, Ore.

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS OFFERED

57 pairs Womens Shoes Reduced to 40 40c and 50c a pair
Good Black Hosiery for Children Reduced to 12 1/2 a pair
60c Working Shirts for Men Reduced to 49c each
\$3.50 All Wool Pants Reduced to \$2.37 1/2 a pair
\$8.00 and \$9.00 Boy's Suits, long pants, Reduced to \$6.00 and \$7.00
50c Linen Hats for Men Reduced to 35c
\$1.50 and \$1.25 Straw Hats Reduced to 75c
15c and 35c Ladies' Vests Reduced to 10c and 20c each
Extra Dry Granulated Cane Sugar 15 lbs. for \$1.00. Best Brand Tomatoes per
can 10c. Best Sweet Corn 2 cans for 25c. Shield Brand Picnic Hams @ 12c
per lb. Fancy Smoked Bacon @ 12c per lb. Freight charges paid on all bills
of \$10.00 or more.

L. SWETT, RAINIER, OREGON.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF

Oregon, for Columbia County.

Minnie I. Burgess, Plaintiff,

vs.

Thomas J. Burgess, Defendant.

To Thomas J. Burgess, the defendant above

named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON,

You are hereby required to appear and answer

the complaint filed against you in the above

entitled suit on or before the 15th day of

the month of August next following, the date of

the first publication of this summons, that

being the time prescribed in the order for

publication hereof; and if you fail to so appear

and answer said complaint, the plaintiff,

Minnie I. Burgess, will cause your default to be

entered and apply to the Court above named

for the relief demanded in the complaint, to

wit: For a decree of said Court dissolving the

bonds of matrimony now existing between the

plaintiff and the defendant and awarding to

her the custody of the infant child,