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UNTIL JAN. 15, 91.

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HARDING & HEATH, Publishers.

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WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER with any other paper published in Yamhill county.

All subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by immediately reporting the same to this office.

Thursday, January 15, 1890.

Once more the cables are burdened with the prediction that upon the death of the present Pope an American will be elected to succeed him. An American will be Pope about the same time that Belva A. Lockwood is president of the United States.

The sixteenth biennial session of the Oregon legislative assembly convened at Salem on Monday. Joseph Simon of Portland, was elected president of the senate; T. E. Coey of Marion, was chosen speaker of the house. Clerks, door keepers, etc., were elected, and after voting themselves about \$25 worth of Hill's code, newspapers, stamps, etc., adjourned for the day.

Senator Carlisle who recently offered a joint resolution for the appointment of three commissioners to consider with three commissioners from Canada all questions relating to the commerce between the two nations, says he has no hope that the resolution will be acted upon this session, and that his purpose in offering it was to call public attention to the matter in order to pave the way for future legislation. It is a good idea and it has no politics in it.

Representative Butterworth who is also secretary of the World's Fair commission, has introduced in the house a resolution requesting the president to invite the states and territories to hold services on October 12, 1892, commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, and request each of them to prepare and issue a medal, tablet or other memorial illustrative of their progress, the same to be exhibited in a group during the Columbian exposition.

Senator Quay has introduced a bill entitled "An act to prevent force and fraud in federal elections, and to insure the lawful and peaceful conduct thereof." The principal point of difference between this bill and Hoar's bill is in the last section which is as follows: "When it shall appear to the satisfaction of the president that the United States has any local or provincial laws of this law cannot otherwise be executed, it shall be his duty to suspend the writ of habeas corpus and to employ the armed forces of the United States, naval and military, for its enforcement."

Secretary Rusk is quoted as saying: "This mowser and rapier trust will cost the republican party hundreds of thousands of votes at the next presidential election." The Pittsburg Dispatch, a republican paper, adds: "He might have gone further and said that the presence of trusts among the protected industries contributed more than any other one thing to the reverse of the last election. The republican party has but one way of ridding itself of that incubus, and that is to provide for placing all products controlled by such combinations on the free list during the duration of the trust."

The leading glass and tableware manufacturers of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia have formed a combination with the object of "avoiding the waste of money during dull seasons." The waste that is to be saved consists principally in the payment of wages to workmen. The programme of the trust "provides for closing down any factory when business is dull and filling orders by others; expenses and profits to be divided pro rata." The duties have been fixed at a figure that enables the combination to carry out its policy without interfering with safety as there is no danger of foreign impositions to interfere with the scheme. The American people have been bound and gagged, and the trusts can go through them at their leisure.—*Economist.*

THE WESTERN REVOLT.

The interview with Senator Stanford in yesterday's *Examiner* discloses a refreshing independence of party dictation. Mr. Stanford does not attempt to excuse his vote to shelve the Force bill solely on the ground that the Financial bill was more important. He believes that the country needs silver legislation but he also believes that the Force bill is wrong in itself, and he would vote against it if no other question were involved.

The significance of Monday's vote is not confined to the present issue. It means that there is a new west, that refuses to be kept in enmity toward the new South by the war cries of thirty years ago. Every one of the eight republican senators that killed the Force bill came from west of the Mississippi. The Lodge strongly did not have a single supporter from California, Nevada, Colorado or Idaho. There is some food for thought here for those politicians who bank upon the inveterate republicanism of the Pacific coast. The coast is a republicanism, it is true, but its republicanism is not of the Bourbon type illustrated by Lodge and Hoar. Its delegation in congress cannot be relied upon to dance when the hand-organ of the caucus begins to grind.

Hereafter it will not be sufficient to count noses in the senate and take it for granted that any sort of measure will go through if it is labeled "Republican," and a republican majority be present. The personal convictions of men like Jones and Stewart, Teller and Wolcott must be reckoned with. Each one of the independent western senators is making himself an individual force.

It will be seen before long that the right thing is also the expedient one. While the machine-turned, canistered senators of the East are reducing themselves to a dead level of uniformity, and ceasing to stand for more than so many counters in the public eye, their bolder western associates are winning personal reputations. The rebels of to-day will be the leaders of to-morrow.—*Examiner.*

FAR FETCHED.

Governor Sylvester Penney has, in the last few days, been proposed as a presidential candidate for 1892. For more than a year his name has been mentioned by a few democratic newspapers in this state as a vice-presidential possibility. But the publication of an interview with the governor, in which he says he does not want the vice-presidency, and the following up of that interview with the suggestion by the *Oregonian* that Mr. Penney is not only a presidential probability, but a possibility as well, has created somewhat of a sensation, as no doubt it was intended to. Some of the enunciations heaped upon the governor are rightfully bestowed and richly deserved but when that paper says our governor is the most available democrat in the whole country for the highest office in the gift of the people, we think it in error. Suppose he could carry the whole Pacific coast; would that be a sufficient recommendation? There will be something like twenty-five votes in the electoral college from this section, and the gaining of New York or Ohio, is of vastly more importance to the democracy. It is well not to lose sight of the experiences of the past.

Men must be nominated who will have the united support of the party, and this we believe can only be done by nominating some eastern man. Like Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, for president, and Governor Penney for vice president. Mr. Pattison has as much to his honor for carrying a strong republican state twice as has Mr. Penney. The probable offer, even of the second place on a national ticket, is not to be despised, and our governor, the friend of the farmer and of the laboring man, would so consider it. Local politicians are very much divided, some being in favor of one and some another candidate. But all would rejoice most heartily at the nomination of Penney for either first or second place; nor would they rejoice alone. Many republicans would be found among them.

FREE COAL AND TIN.

Mr. Clunie, says the *Examiner*, has introduced a bill putting coal and block tin on the free list. The first business of a representative is to look after the interests of his constituents. Mr. Clunie has observed that San Francisco is in the lurch of a coal famine, and he takes the most natural step to relieve it. He knows that the abolition of the duty of 75 cents per ton will make a difference of at least that amount in the price—a thing not to be despised in itself—and he has reasonable grounds for believing that he is saving a great deal more. Should a single member of congress from California refuse to assist in relieving this city and state from the burden of the coal tax he will prove himself a representative of some other interest than that of the people who elected him.

The case of block tin is not so important, but still it is worth setting right. The duty imposed on tin by the McKinley bill will not go into effect for some time yet—in fact, not until the probable repeal of the whole bill. Still it is well not to have any such arbitrary absurdities on the statute books. The tax on tin plates is a more pressing extortion, but a bill to relieve that is already before the house, and Mr. Clunie can be relied upon to support it.

OTHER SHEEP I HAVE.

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Editor Pentland, of the *West Side*, who has worked himself into hysterics over the tax laws, is now willing to compromise upon a scheme that would give a debtor a lien against all his creditors for taxes! That is about the richest idea yet advanced and Mr. Pentland should get it patented.—*Roseburg Review.*

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With this issue the *Journal* closes its 27th year and volume, having been during all that time under the editorial and general management of its present editor and proprietor, who started in with the first number and has stuck to it ever since, which is a longer period than any other person in Oregon has had control of any one paper continuously.—*Examiner.*

Gen. Miles' discussion on the future of the Indian bears with it the impression that the care and keeping of the government is the only safety for the well being of the red man. The Indian bureau has neglected his wants and wishes in the demands of a livelihood, and of course the Indian had to plunder for his portion. The government officials are to blame for the outbreak.—*Benton Leader.*

It is reported in the eastern dispatches that Kansas chintz bags are being carried to premature graves by cholera or some other fatal malady. Mr. Entley, lately from Kansas, who has been working in this office, says that his trouble with the chintz bag is that his native state has not raised enough to feed him on and this fatality is the result of starvation.—*Newberg Graphic.*

The legislature of Georgia has decreed that a doctor's first drunk shall cost him two hundred dollars, and that the next one will set him to chopping wood and driving piles. If the law were made just a little more comprehensive, so as to include the other professions, it would give employment to a large number of men who have nothing to do and complain of hard times.—*Lebanon Express.*

There is over thirty feet of water on the Columbia river bar, and ships dragging that amount could reach Astoria; yet rather than have them load at Astoria, Portland will drive them to the Sound or to San Francisco. Frank Upton's Japan line of steamers will be driven from the Columbia, simply because Portland will insist on dragging them inland over the innumerable bars between here and the searist-on-sea.—*Astoria Columbian.*

Evidently Cottage Grove is the natural home of the mossback and the peaceful residence of the antiquated fossil, for at a recent caucus of the town it was ascertained that there were ninety-two opposed to an appropriation for representing Oregon at the world's fair to one in favor of it. A subscription should be raised from the rest of the state to enable that man to move away and leave the representatives of an ox-cart and canal boat to get a stum in the continuance of their quiet slumbers.—*Astorian.*

Where are the good times the republican managers told us that the election of Harrison and the triumph of protection would bring us? Instead of having a good effect, the defeat of Mr. Cleveland and the democracy has had an entirely opposite one. Money is scarcer and times harder than the country ever knew them to be. The republican congress which was elected in 1888 along with President Harrison first squandered the surplus, then raised the taxes, and now propose to increase the public debt by a new issue of bonds. How do the people like the picture?—*Jacksonville Times.*

The gauntlet has been thrown down. The proposition has been officially made that large sums of money will be asked for to build wagon roads. Let the tax payer keep his eye on the legislature. It is a plain violation of the constitution of the state of Oregon to pass special laws providing for laying out and constructing wagon roads. A million dollars would not build the roads needed. Let no member of the legislature who is a friend of the people be deterred from doing his whole duty in defeating such pernicious legislation, by the clamor cry of mossback-labor, by the sly cry of mossback-labor. A liberal, not profligate, appropriation for the World's Fair will meet approval from the people, but political expediency will not