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### EATING CROW.

The Walla Walla Statesman was bitterly opposed to Voorhees before the nomination, but is now one of his most ardent supporters. And this is the way Parker explains his position: "Crow, cook it as you will and season it as you may, is not the most toothsome dish one can imagine, nor is it calculated to tickle the palate or whet the appetite, yet if we wish to live harmoniously with our friends in this world we are compelled occasionally to dine on the carcass of that animal."

### ADVANCED PREDICTIONS.

Mr. Capen the weather and volcanic expert of the National Republican again announces and defines the next earthquake period, affirming it to be more severe than that just passed, and, indeed the most intense and concentrated that he has ever computed. He earnestly maintains that no step in actual rebuilding should be taken in Charleston till after the next period further than to construct, as expeditiously as possible, strong-framed wooden buildings for protection from storms and cold. Wiggins affirms a change in the center of gravity and poise of the earth, and McGee has already convinced the world that a belt of the Atlantic coast has actually slid seaward, one of which theories must have inevitably changed the longitudinal relations to the pole star of every place on the globe; the other, that of every place on the slide; could be settled in twenty-four hours both of which by a few astronomical observations, either by our efficient coast or geological survey. In such a crises every thoughtful man forms his theory, and it is right and commendable to do so. But why is not the government prepared to furnish some data that would be appreciated?

### TALK IN A RIGHT WAY.

The legislature which meets in January will be asked to make another appropriation in aid of the state fair. The Oregonian does not wish to commit itself against this proposition; but before an appropriation is made there should be some assurance that citizens of the state can visit the fair without being charged two or three prices for entertainment at Salem. There is no reason or justice in doubling hotel and carriage rates during fair week. The price of accommodations ought to be no greater during the fair than at other times. It is a species of extortion almost amounting to dishonesty, to take advantage of the public necessity as is done commonly at Salem on every public occasion. A general law regulating the charges of hotels, etc., requiring that rates at all times be uniform, would cover the case; but as that is a piece of business legislators very much dislike to tackle, they might simply add a clause to the bill moving the fair to some other place where the objectionable traits of the Salem people have no existence. McMinnville for instance.

### SEVERAL CONSPICUOUS FACTS.

Governor Foraker, of Ohio, don't stand around and yell for scissors to cut red tape when people of Charleston are suffering for shelter. The Washington administration acted like great boobies. The idea that the United States government could furnish but seventy-five shelter tents is ridiculous. Gov. Foraker sent eight hundred by express and if he were to meet with trouble and have to pay for the tents he has shipped, the people of the whole country would make up the amount in nickle subscriptions. They like such pluck and decision.

Dwight Hackett, editor of the Napa Reporter, is a democrat and his father is the republican nominee for sheriff. After the republican convention that nominated Hackett, Sr., and made a ticket composed largely of Napa men, Hackett, Jr., wrote a report of their doings and headed it, "Napa hogs it all." Then he took a nap until his paper had gone to press, and when the edition had been printed he woke up very thoroughly, for the headline read: "papa hogs it all."

Senator Beck doesn't think much

of Blaine's recent oratorical efforts; says that John Sherman is the ablest statesman among the republicans of the senate; and that Reed, of Maine, occupies a corresponding position in the house; that Speaker Carlisle and Col. Morrison are the leading democrats in the house, but that with a little more experience Breckenridge, of Kentucky, will develop into the ablest man on the floor; barring always the speaker; that President Cleveland is honest and conscientious and growing stronger with the people has made blunders, but would be re-nominated if the convention was to be held now.

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