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these object to having the paper dis- money, with the understanding that continued at the time of expiration of they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in ease only when notified to do so. All per- keep this notice standing at this place Colorado shricked "Coeur d'Alene!"

position of editor. He is too easily popular vote. scooped.

The Globe-Democrat says that "Wherever a fair vote was permitted in Missourl there are heavy Republican gains."

The Forest Grove Times says the best route for the railroad into Nehalem is to leave the Southern Pacific at that point and run up Gales Creek over the divide, which is the easiest grade, most feasible and profitable. Hillsboro might think differently.

The Grants Pass Courier says the Mining and Commercial club of that city is making arrangements to have n mineral exhibit placed in the passenger depot at that point. Aftractively arranged where passers-through could get an easy glimpse, such an exhibit would be a valuable advertisement.

Speaking of presidential elections and their uncertainties, the N. Y. Herald says: "Every four years we stand still for about six months, wondering what will come next, and until it does come investors are skittish and enterprise puts its hands in its pockets and walts. Eight years for a President and one term would be a change for the better."

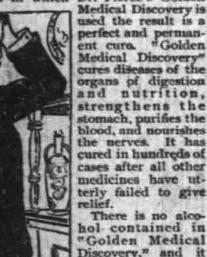
Bert Huffman, a contributor of "Side Lights" to the Pendleton East bood, the favor has no more influence Oregonian, has the following wail over with him than would the acceptance likely enough that no man now living the hurrying, skurrying activity of of a cigar in the ordinary courtesies will see the Constitution tinkered. the present age:

and the torch. Night work is a curse to mankind. It is one of the creations of greed. No man should be compelled to work at night. Man and government and commerce could exist the same, if every wheel in the world stopped at sunset. We do not need to hurry so much. The business of the world would be just as thoroughly done, if the working force were doubled, and all labor done in daylight. Instead of crying over the land about unimportant subjects, labor should begin a crusade against this curse. Every man has been given two invaluable blessings by Godthe night for rest and the Sabbath for worship-shall greed deny these to

The Philadelphia Times carnestly urges three amendments to the Constitution, viz.-One extending the Presidential term to six years and \$4.19, and switchmen, \$2.72. making the President ineligible to succeed bimself; another providing for the election of President and Vice President by a direct vote of the peo-

Discouraged

Men, who have suffered the tortures of dyspepsia, will find encouragement in the following letter. It points the way to certain help and almost certain cure. In ninety eight cases out of every one hundred in which Dr. Pierce's Golden



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hol-contained in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"Your 'Goiden Medical Discovery' has performed a wonderful cure," writes Mr. M. H. Honse, of Charleston, Franklin Co., Ark. "I had the worst case of dyspepsia, the doctors say, that they ever saw. After trying seven doctors and the control of the

Chronic dyspeptics may consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Correspondence private. Adaress Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V. Free. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered book, or 31 stamps for cloth bound volume. Address as above.

A humorous wag at our elbow says ple, and another declaring that United that Bryan wouldn't do at all for the States Senators shall be chosen by Indiana from 18,000 to 28,000, and in

> The Dalles Times-Mountaineer has this to say of a project which is deeply interesting to its constituency: man who works with his hands, un-"All of Eastern Oregon and Washing- lon or non-union, refused to run ton and Northern Idaho are interested amuck through the great thoroughin opening the Columbia river to free fare of American business for the Navigation by the removal of obstructions between The Dalles and Celilo. that most shifty of recent demagogues, Every citizen in these sections should Mr. Bryan of Nebraska. begin bringing a pressure to bear upon the scuators and representatives TINKERING THE CONSTITUTION. of the three states and gain their pledges to work for an appropriation for a canal and locks. The boat raifway scheme has served as an obstruction long enough, so now let work be installed for a real permanent plan for opening the river."

"Persons entertaining old fashioned notions about right and wrong are of opinion that the acceptance and use by public officials of free transportation is a species of bribery. They are member of the President's Cabinet, it will be an easy matter to secure unable to discern any moral distinction between the acceptance of a pass worth \$50 or \$100, or more, and the acceptance of that amount of money." says the Spokesman Review? And yet the comparison is overdrawn and unjust. The giving of a pass to an official may have no meaning other than a friendly recognition of the place occupied by the man, and if the official has the least particle of manof everyday existence. Raffroad bus- The election of the President and until it does away with the lantern managers desire the friendship of be an abrupt departure from the inmanagers of a well-conducted store, or hotel, or newspaper, or other courmercial enterprise. And in securing the Vice President is different. It was this friendship it is not necessay that the intention that the Presidential either side should forget honor, honesty or dignity.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

According to the annual report of be Southern Pacific Company, filed with the State Board of Railroad Commissioners a few days ago, that corporation last year paid \$17,252,728 to its employes, says the San Francisco Even'ng Post. Its poperating expenses, the remainder of which, exclusive of the above sum, targely went to labor in various forms, amounted to \$27,439,389. The report gives the average wages of engineers at \$5.13 per day; firemen. \$2.93; conductors,

Although the gross carnings from the operation of the railroad lines of the corporation amounted to \$45,061,-GGO, the business shows a deficit of 8135,549. Eighty per cent. of the money carned by the company was paid out directly and indirectly for labor. The remaining 20 per cent. was caten up in interest charges.

WILL FIT SEVERAL

The Eugene Register, in discussing the election of a U. S. Senator from Oregon, thus measures the kind of a man wanted and leaves the door open for the support of any one of several possible candidates:

"What we must have is a man of

broad, comprehensive statesmanship, a man who will have influence abroad as well as at home. One who can grapple with the problem of building up the great and growing Pacific coast and command a hearing in the senate in our behalf. Of the men mentioned in this connection Oregon has several who we believe would be equal to the emergency and the coming session of the legislature in making the selection should be careful to to imagine; and perhaps the Philadelchoose the man who can best carry phia Ledger would find it difficult to out the express will of the state for explain. establishing a mighty commerce with the far East and the construction of the Nicaragua, canal."

GOOD SIGNS.

of the cothery.

of Toledo, formerly a Republican, who he has to feel proud of the affiliation. in the election for Governor in 1800 The only states certainly joining their had received 100,600 votes running on electoral votes with those of the South a platform of anti-capitalistic agita- are the mining camps of Colorado. tion, had raised the Bryan standard. Montana and Nevada, which together and another prominent and furiously have 12 votes to be added to the anti-trust Republican politician, Mon- South's 142. If Idaho be added to the pett, formerly Attorney-General, delectable column there will be 15 joined him also. In some portions of prining camp votes joined to the vote * The Statesman has been estab- ing in advance, will have the benefit of of capital had closed several factories. Bryan it would not arouse any greatlished for nearly fifty years, and it has the dollar rate But if they do not pay In Idaho also the suppression of the er feeling of pride for the association. In Idaho also the suppression of the er feeling of pride for the association. some subscribers who have received it year. Hereafter we will send the pariots in the Coeur d'Alene region had nearly that long, and many who have per to all responsible persons who or caused organized labor there to inread it for a generation. Some of der it, though they may not send the voke organized inbor at large to help bined population of only 989,091, or in accomplishing a Republican over; less than one-half the population of their subscriptions. For the benefit of they let the subscription account run throw. The Miners' Magazine became Tennessee. Nevada is a sham of a these, and for other reasons, we have over six months. In order that there a text book for Bryanesque demagogy, state with a population of only 42.234, never failing preventative against eli- from all the reservations of the Paconcluded to discontinue subscriptions may be no misunderstanding, we will The mob that mobbed Roostvelt in or less than the average county in

Ohlo and Indiana were supposed to

17,000 to less than a thousand. Even where he was most strenuonsly and plausibly appealed to, the personal gratification and benefit of

Yet, comparing the elections of 1900

and 1806, the Republican majority

rose in Ohio from 48,000 to 70,000; in

Idaho the Bryan majority fell from

The Philadelphia Ledger wants to reform the Constitution, says the N. of the Inland Empire and of the Y. Sun, and give more work to the Western Oregon Empire to reach the Vice President:

to be amended, so as to provide for When the producers of the two great the election of President and Vice sections named are enabled to float President by direct vote of the people, their produce down those streams past it should also be amended so as to the rocky and gravel-bar obstructions give the Vice President Executive of the present, in such quantity as to duties to perform, and make him a crowd the present channel below, then but in the absence of such a provis- attention for the enterprise of making lon, President McKinley can start the a 40-foot channel. But what is the reform most opportunely by inviting use of a 40-foot channel below Port-Vice President Roosevelt to attend land, when the producers back of Cabinet meetings, and by assigning to Portland have no adequate or cheap him some Executive function for his | way of reaching it? own relief and in order to keep the Vice President in touch with an office the dalles of the Columbia and make to which he may be called at any a permanent channel to Eugene up moment."

to propose and hard to pass. It is low. tution and from the theory of representative Government. The case of Electors should be Electors on their own hook, a body of wise and good men who should choose the best man President and the next best man Vice President. The intention has failed. The President and Vice President are chosen inevitably and properly by the people and not by an assembly of notables. In 1876 the report was started, originating in a suggestion made by the Nation, that James Russell Lowell; a Republican Presidential Elector in Massachusetts, would vote for Mr. Tilden. It was news to Mr. Lowell, who knew that as a man of honor he must vote for the Republican candidates; and there would have not done so.

is a matter of tradition that is not likely to be disturbed. To be esteemed worthy to be President, to preside over what, when all is said, the rabble against England. is the most distinguished legislative body of the world, is bonor enough for the greatest man. The weight of rejoice in McKinley prosperity. It any particular Vice President with has brought him an offer of a good the Administration will depend on his job at \$10,000 a year. But his great intellectual and moral qualities. If sympathy for the working man prehe is a man of power and in thorough vents him from wishing to do any sympathy with the policy of his party, work himself. He would rather the be is in the Cabinet. He is a part other fellow did the work and then of the Administration. No Constitu- contribute his earnings to hear Bryan tional amendment was necessary to jell how hard it is for a poor fellow to make Vice President Hobart a trusted get a paying position. and an influential counsellor of the Administration. None will be needed to make Theodore Roosevelt trusted and influential at Washington. He find it to be a great medicine, holds the second greatest office in the world. His character is a guarantee ment would not help him.

Exactly what Executive functions Mr. McKinley can make over to Mr. gist, Salem, Or. Roosevelt we don't pretend to be able

BOTH WERE ASHAMED.

We once heard of a bashful young man who timidly proffered his pro-The N. Y. Sun draws consolation maiden to "see her home" from church belting, mowing machines, chairs and and satisfaction from some results of one evening. When they had reached other furniture, clocks, iron bedsteads, the late election which are highly as near her home as they deemed it safes, paints, lard and olco, domescreditable to the honest wage carners wise to proceed in company, they separated and the girl pleadingly re-Looking over the election records of quested, "Now, John, please don't THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR MA the different states, says the Sun, one tell anybody you walked bome with must notice particularly three signs me," whereupon John replied without Chills and B'llouaness is a bottle vass looked to for sympathy with am as much ashamed of it as you are." pay. Price 50 cents.

"The more a Southerner thinks of ontain enough anti-trust sentiment the company with which the solldto upset even the great Republican South politically identifies itself in amjoriles of 1806. In Ohio the Mayor the Electoral College the less reason well-populated states."

LOOK TO THE UPPER STREAMS

Congressman Tongué says there is good prospect for the passage by Congress of the Nicaragua Canal bill; also that there is reason to hope for a provision in the river and harbor bill looking toward the improvement of the Columbia river so as to give a 40-foot channel in the power portion of that stream. Of course, a 40-foot channel below Portland would be a grand thing, but it looks to the Statesman as if the greatest need of the present time is such permanent improvement in the Upper Columbia, and in the Willamette river above Oregon City, as will enable the people channel which the Lower Columbia "When the Constitution itself comes and the Lower Willamette has already.

First make a suitable way through the Willamette; then you will soon Constitutional amendments are easy have a demand for a deep channel be-

It is to be hoped that the great powers, in dealing with China will longing to W. Highfill, of Dot, says "Civilization will never be complete iness is like any other business. Its Vice President by popular vote would not display the temper of a Colorado were being ferried across the Colummob and wildly pursue the bloody bia Thursday, became stampeded on influential people just as much as the tention of the makers of the Consti- track of cold revenge and persecution, the other side and ran into the river. but will bring to bear the strong arm of dignified retribution, teaching the government and people of China the enormity of their offense against civ- being in the pink of condition, had Hization and the friendly nations of they not become confused in the the earth, forcing them to pay a heavy penalty for their crimes and to give dled, and began to drift with the an unequivocal guarantee against ful strong current. When they did head ture violations of international comity. Nations of advanced civilization and Christian teaching cannot afford animals gave out and floated down to descend to savage levels even in with the current, drowned. It was a dealing with savages, and the hope is that the cool, conservative policy of which President McKinley is now the principal champion, will prevail in setting with the Oriental Empire.

Paul Kruger's hippodroming through France may result in complications that may breed many years of strife. cause the loss of millions of treasure been a tremendous outcry if he had and thousands of tives. And France, against the wish and judgment of her The position of the Vice President best representative people, will be thus made the suffering victim of her yellow journalists and street-corner statesmen, whose wish it is to inflame

Mr. Bryan should acknowledge and

"I have used Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Mr. E. S. Phipps, of Poteau, Ark. "It cured me of bloody flux, I cannot speak too highly of it." This remedy and tells him how many people are that he will have influence in the Ad- always wins the good opinion, if not ministration. A Constitutional amend- praise, of those who use it. The quick to her employers and how many thouscures which it effects even in the most severe cases make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by F. G. Haas, drug-

WHAT THE TURK BUYS.

American goods and products ently delivered at Smyrna, Constantinople and Salonica included pumps. phonographic goods (nearly 5000 pounds), leather, rubber boots and shoes, large variety of bardware, colton cloth, thware, lamp goods, woodteeting company to a bashful young enware, milling machinery, cotton wire tails.

LARFR.

TO PREVENT DECAY. Wood Preserver Used by Uncle Sam on Yambill River Work."

Merits of Avenarius Carbolineum Recognized by National, State and Municipal Governments

fide preserver of wood, since its dis- fair. covery in Germany thirty years ago. It, water and steadily lived down all prenized its value in saving public constructions from decay. Following their 000, example cities and counties have also adopted avenarius carbolieum for ing ship builders and railroad companies have shown their faith in its merits by treating ship timbers, cars, telegraph poles and ties with the same vermin both of land and water.

act after mature deliberation. It may taught, including wagon-making, therefore be safely stated that governments and corporations did not employ farming, stockraising, etc. East Oreavenarius carbolineum until fully convinced of its money saving as well as wood preserving qualities. Private individuals desirous of lengthening the life of wood work and at the same time curtailing expenses, need not fear to

follow the precedents established. Recent local, examples proving the truth of the above statements are not wanting. The reconstructed Madison street bridge in Portland has been treated with avenarius carbolineum, as has also the pavement at the intersection of four streets in that city where the heaviest street car and wagon those published yesterday: traffic converge. The latter use of the compound was made at the earnest solicitation of street car managers who confidently look for gratifying results. The gentlemen in charge of the United States engineer department for Oregon are now applying avenarius carbolineum to the dams and lock work on the Yambill river, a flattering tribute to its merits which was certainly not

measure of practical economy. With such examples before them it would appear that the individual is foolish and the official almost culpable who does not protect his own, or the taxpayer's pockets by using this comures for which he is individually or fixed. officially responsible.

Fisher, Thorsen & Co. of Portland. Or., are sole Pacific coast agents for avenarius carbolineum, and it can be found at R. M. Wade & Co., Salem, who will gladly supply information regarding its accomplishments.

SWAM THE COLUMBIA.

A Band of Horses Accomplished the Feat in Twenty Minutes.

A band of 28 head of horses, bethe Arlington Independent, which were beyond reach from the shore. It was a cold swim for them, but they would have made it easily, all middle they seemed to become mudfor the shore finally, they were barely enabled to reach the landing in safety from exhaustion. One of the long, hard swim, and every man in the large crowd which had assembled on the bank looked on in breatnless suspense until the band were safely landed on shore. A fine buckskin had the lead all the way across, the admiration of every spectator. It is estimated that they covered a distance of over two miles and were in the water twenty minutes.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional disease, and therefore, requires constitutional disease, and therefore, requires constitutional disease. To change & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. sold by Druggists, 750.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The "typewriter decoy" is the latest thing in Wall street confidence games. If you get a letter signed "Your own Carrie," addressed to you apparently by mistake, and telling you liow to turn \$100 into \$1,000, believe it not, Such letters are being sent all over the country by a bucket-shop man to persons who are lkely to swallow the buit. He is Carrie. The prospective victim gets the letter in the business envelope of the bucket-shop man. It "It is seemingly written by the firm's, typewriter to her best young man getting rich by sending their money ands of dollars in profits she mails back to them each month. Under promise of secrecy she arranges to and him her savings, which he is to mail for investment under his own came and at the end of the month they are to be married and spend the profits on their honeymoon. The best thing about the typewriter decoy from the bucketshop man's standpoint is that the postal authorities cannot accuse him of using the mails to defraud.-N. Y. World.

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. Superintendent Potter, of Chemawa,

Visits Pendleton.

T. W. Potter, superintendent of the Indian industrial school at Chemawa, was a guest at Hotel Pendleton yesterday. It so happened that that was the fifth anniversary of the date of his taking charge of the school, and it of political health. Three states which the managers of the Democratic cantage of the Democratic there; and that at the present time

here are 500. Mr. Potter's reflections. were therefore pleasant. He left on the train last night for Chemawa, taking three Indian boys and two Indien girls with him, who will become pupils there. He said he was indebted to Chief of Police Brisbow for valuable services rendered in securing these pupils. Mr. Potter took 22 Indians from the Umatilla reservation The fame of Avenarius Carbolineum in September, leaving Pendleton on has steadly extended, as the only-bona the 21st, next to last day of the street

There are fifteen of these Indian has stood all jests of climate, soil and training schools in the United States. of which that at Carl'sle, Pal. is the tended rivals. Today it is not only em- largest; that at Phoenix, Ariz., secployed in all countries for the preser- ond largest; the Haskell Institute at vation of wood used for household ar- Lawrence, Kausas, third; Chemawa, ticles such as houses, barns, fences, near Salem. Or., fourth. Five years Indiana the rearrangement of various of the solid South. Should Populist etc., but the national government, both, ago Chemawa was about 10th or 12th industries through the concentration Nebraska be found to have gone for of Europe and America, have recog- in size. The government appropriation for the school this year is \$112,-

> Important improvements are being made, a recent one being a steam heatbridges, pavements, etc., and the lead- ing and electric plant. Next spring to dormitory is to be built to cost \$20,-000; also, an industrial building to be used as a machine shop.

> Pupils are present at Chemawa matic decay and repacious wood boring cific coast, as well as Alaska, and some from Montana. A very few are Great bodies move slowly, and only from Idaho. Many useful trades are blacksmithing, carpentering, banking, gordan.

COUNTY JUDGES AND ASSESSORS

Their Convention Adjourned After Adopting Suggestions to the Legislature. The fourth annual convention of

County Judges and Assessors adjourned yesterday afternoon, after the most successful series of meetings thus far beld says the Oregonian. The following suggestions to the Legislature were adopted, in addition to "That all road taxes should be col-

lected in cash; that the state poll. tax be abolished and the amount of said tax be added to the road poll tax. "That a read poll tax of \$4 be due and collectible from all male inhabitants of the State of Oregon between the ages of 21 and 50 years, at any time between the first day of February and the first day of the following February: that the Road Supervisor extended until searching investigation or his deputies shall collect said \$4 satisfied the authorities that it was a from every person liable to pay the same, or by proper legal notice on their employer. Active or exempt firemen or state militia to be exempt from the payment of said tax. That po property be exempt from such tax, pound, thus saving from decay, and and that the refusal to pay it be made lengthening the life of all frame struct. A misdemeanor, with the penalty af-

> "That the present law providing for the election of Road Supervisors be repealed. "That the collection of the scalp

> bounty tax for the year 1899 be en forced. "That legislation should be enacted coabling the different counties to pur-

chase real property when sold for delinquent taxes, and that such counties be anthorized to dispose of the same by sale or otherwise. "That all road or poll tax recepits

shall be issued by the state, to the different counties; the receipts to be uniform in size, and a fac-simile of the state seal affixed. Receipts and stubs to be carefully numbered." The committee appointed to draft a

bill on assessment and taxation in conformity with the resolutions the convention was as follows: Judge W. M. Cake and L. H. Maxwell, of Multnomah: Judge Thomas F. Ryan, of Clackamas; Judge J. H. D. Grav. middle of the stream. In about the of Clatsop; Judge A. G. Bartholomew, of Morrow; Commissioner N. C Evans, of Wasco, and Assessor J. W. Hobart, of Marjon. This committee is to wait upon the Legislature. Judge Bartholomey was unanimous

ly re-elected presiding o cer for the ensuing year, and J. W. Hobart was re-elected secretary by acclamation. The secretary was authorized to have 500 copies of the proceedings printed for distribution among the members of the Legislature and those connected with the convention.

After a vote of thanks to the presiding officer and secretary, the convention adjourned, to meet on call of the chairman.

THE NEWSBOY.

God's grace be with you, fearless eff! The city streets are strange and And yet, quite by your dauntless relf

You trend the mazes, little child! The sea's blue dream is in your eyes Your brown cheeks shows health's reddy rose. And where the deepest crimson lies

A baby dimple comes and goes. watch you as you dive and dart

Over the roadway's crowded space, Hanging on ear, and dodging cart, A gamin with a cherub's face. A gamin with a cherub's soul! Twas such a little time ago You slipped the angel's sweet control.

What is there in the years for you? The place of master or of slave? Good to attain or Ill to rue? Perchance a tiny wayside grave.

Earth's fitful, wearying life to know.

Oh, small, strong soul! Yet life seems If it V Where your feet pass, and greed a nd pelf

Panse, as I pause, to smile and say, God's grace be with you, fearless -Madeline S. Bridges.

Sor. Williams' Indian Pile Solntment will care little Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorb the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr.-Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggist, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1.00. WILLIAMS NANUFACTURING CO., Props. Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by all druggists

