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#### THE SUPPRESSED VOTE.

The caucus of Republican members of the national House of Representatives has agreed to a plan proposed by Gen. Charles Dick, of Ohio, says the Toledo Blade, for a select committee of eleven to investigate Southern disfranchisement. The inquiry is to include the disfranchising clauses of the new constitutions of several states, to obthe vote of any state, and the reason its findings and 10 recommend remedial

The constitution of the United States allows the states to say who shall and who shall not be voters. There is but one restriction upon them, which is contained in the Fifteenth amendment. If reads: "The right of citizens of the United States to yote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous conditions of servitude." Hence we have the most of the states denying voting rights to the female half of the population; and in the South we have in several states, the "grandfather clause" in the new constitutions, which gives the right of voting only to those who themselves, or whose ancestors were, on a given date, citizens of that or some other state. That date is prior to the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment, which made negroes citizens. Hence it operates to exclude all negroes from suff-

There is a very important constitutional question involved in this "grand. father clause." Is it, or is it not, in violation of the Fifteenth Amendment? vote because of race? There is but that is, to bring a suit in the Supreme test the question And this should be the first step taken.

The Fourteenth Amendment declares that when the right to vote is denied to any class of citizens by a state, the representation of that state shall be reduced in the proportion the number of such citizen bears to the total number of males 21 years of age in the state. If a state, for any reason, shall limit the suffrage, it should be willing break away; but it cannot recall to submit to smaller representation in that. Before the civil war, although negroes were not citizens, three-fifths of their total number was added to the total white population. This was one of the compromises of the original con- Oregon, and no Governor from that stitution, and gave to the slave states a greater representation in Congress for the general willingness of Eastern than they should have had. The pro- Oregon to accept him for a second vision of the Fourteenth Amendment term. Besides a sectional plea is out as to reducing representation is man- of place anyway. datory upon Congress; it says "shall." That body has been ignoring its constitutional duty hitherto. Let us see if the commission of eleven can rouse it to a sense of its responsibility.

## THE QUESTION NOW.

convention for further revenge. All who have not been with them from the beginning in their opposition to Simon or who have refused to be members of any faction, are to fall victims to their desire for revenge, Judge Bean, who has never been a factionalist in any sense of the word, will probably be fought by the delegation that Multnomah sends to the convention. Governor Geer, who has always refused to identify himself with either faction, is also to be opposed with every means at the command of the Multnomah contingent. Treasurer Moore and Superintendent Ackerman are also under the ban, although they never took a prominent part in any of the factional fights of the state. If the "independents" pursue the course they have outfined and succeed in it, the disaster will be almost as great to the state ticket as now threatens the ticket in Multnomah county. The Statesman always opposed Simon and Simonism and always expects to, but it does it as a matter of principle and not through personal malice. The fight on Simon is over with, and to continue the fight upon others who have not been engaged with the Statesman in fighting Simon, would be suicidal. The country delegates to the State Convention should take the matter into their own hands, and see that the factionalists are kept in the background. Their further success means inevitable disaster to the Republican party of the state. A halt must be called upon ring methods and personal malice in party tain full data as to any restriction on affairs, and the only way to accomplish therefor. The committee is to report together and prevent bitter factionalists from dominating the convention.

### FURNISH AND JOHNS AT WAR.

The Pendleton Tribune is in a rage because Johns has come out for Governor and says his candidacy "should not be given the slightest consideration. It is not only unjust but absurd and disloyal and a cowardly thing to do." Our friend is unnecessarily annoyed. Since when has it become the duty of a life long Republican like Mr. Johns, who was contending for the success of the party when he ran up against Mr. Furnish's Democratic influence on every turn, to ask the consent of the new convert before he may seek for recognition? When a man who has been an enemy of the party all his life until five years ago assumes to say to an old wheel horse that his efforts for recognition are "disloyal" and "cowardly" and that he has "turned traitor," it only shows to what extent a man's ambition will lead him. The Statesman is quite sure that

Governor Geer has made no more of a combination with Mr. Johns than he That is, is it a denial of the right to has with Mr. Furnish. The fact is the Governor has about as many one way of deciding this matter, and votes to begin with in Eastern Oregon as Furnish. Not a single act of Court of the United States, which shall his has yet been mentioned that has not been as favorable to Eastern Oregon's interests as any Eastern Oregon Governor could have made it. The Statesman has nothing but the kindness for Mr. Furnish, especially since he broke from his former associates and joined Governor Geer and the rest of the Republicans who had been politically right all the time, and therefore did not need to single Republican paper in Eastern Congress. There is no injustice in Oregon that is advocating his nomination, save the Tribune.

Not a single instance can be cited where Governor Geer has gone against any measure advocated by Eastern section could do more. This accounts

### A STRONG TICKET.

man is strong and especially fitted for of his voice the doleful cry, "Six years the position for which he is nominat- of famine in Kansas." This puts the The question is now, shall the rest of ed. It is seldom in a large convention boy orator of the Platte out of busithe state step in; and help Multnomah like ours that such a happy result is ness. As a calamity howier and youthcounty destroy the rest of the Republi- reached. Too often men are selected ful prodigy the Kansan discounts him, can party in Oregon? The "indepen- whose places on the ticket are deter- remarks the San Francisco Call, dents," by their arbitrary actions, have mined by geography or some other wrecked the party in Multnomah consideration besides fitness. This was Simon is getting a little practical excounty and now propose to carry their avoided in the last convention, and perience from his own methods, how-

the Republicans go before the county ever, from the other fellow's standwith the strongest ticket they ever point. But before the thing is over tive nominations have especial two years ago. This kind of politics is strength before the people.

tors. Their stake in the common wel- office without regard to faction. fare of the state insures their care for the state's and the county's interesta in legislation. Frank Davey is one of and in fact it did in no uncertain and a brilliant orator. His attention reason and fairness, and predicted the to public affairs for many years makes result of rash and bitter conduct to him one of the best possible Represen- ward the minority. If the advice givtatives the people could have in the en the majority had been followed the Legislature. A. M. Lafollett, Ed. T. bolt would have been averted, and the Judd and Jerome Simmons are pros- party might have been united and perous farmers and have the interests peace and harmony restored within its of the state at heart. They are safe ranks. Unfortunately the words were men. Their deep interest in the political affairs of the state and the prosperity of the people make them just the men to represent this county faithfully and well. The judgment of our Legislative delegation may be relied upon to give us just laws and to

curtail the expenditures of the state. and will be elected.

The Salem City Hospital is an Institution that is adding a good deal to the general thrift and business prosperity of the Capital City. This institution was organized only a few years ago. Before it commenced work Salem was wholly without hospital facilities. Now this institution is paying out about four hundred dollars a month for maintenance, this money being spent with our grocers, dry goods dealers and others-to "butcher and baker and candle-stick maker." The patients come from all over the state, and in fact from all over the Northwest. The benefits to the city do not stop at the four hundred dollars a month for maintenance. Our physicians are called to perform operations and give treatment. There is back hire and street car fare to pay. There are various ways, directly and indirectly, in which the institution comes into touch with the business life and growth of the city. Besides this institution, the Florence Sanatorium has been running for several years, and this second hospital contributes its share to the volume of business of the city. These hospitals have given, or helped to give several reputations as skillful surgeons and able practitioners. Thus Salem becomes known abroad, through her hospitals, to her lasting fame and

Democrats, owing to the split in the Portland politics. Republican party which was brought about by the use of arbitrary ring methors, the same as resulted in deyears ago. The split there, also lessens the probability of the success of the party in the state campaign, especially if ring methods are carried into will resent ring methods as surely as only should be nominated. Multnomah county has done in the past, and extreme danger will threataugurated in Multnomah county. The salvation of Republicanism in Oregon depends upon keeping down the factional fight, which it seems Multno be "scratched" at all this year, bemah is trying to force upon the State by nominating men only who are bitter factionalists of their own stripe. This will never do. The welfare of the party should be placed above anybody's desire for revenge. Personal malice and spite must not dictate candidates for state officers. party must not be wrecked upon such apparent obstacles as these.

W. J. Furnish, candidate for Governor, after receiving favors from the Democratic party, not so very long ago, became more ambitious and joined the Republican organization. Still full of energy, this former Southron, desirous of demonstrating the sincerity and permanency of his cenversion, announced that he would sacrifice himself and serve the people as the Governor of Oregon. Our Republican friends, in order to encourage desertion to their ranks, should reward the hungriest of the impatient turncoats with the highest offices within their gift. They should kick out that staunch Republican, Governor T. T. Geer, who has made the best executive Oregon ever had, and install in his place Mr. Furnish.-Woodburn Independent.

The latest convulsion in Kansas has been caused by a "boy orator," said to be only five weeks old. The infant all chest colds. It is especially effect phenomenon is reported to have begun to talk three weeks after his first ap-The Republicars of Marion county pearance on the stage of life, and now don't have to make excuses for a sin- can perorate to beat the band. His all as well pleased as myself over the gle man on the county ticket. Every oratory consists in shouting at the top results."

presented for the suffrage of the peo- with the other fellow may have a little ple. Not only are the men strong practical experience with a bolt and a for the county offices, but the Legisla- citizens' ticket like Simon had to face disgusting to all, and it is about time E. M. Croisan and Squire Farrar and the Republicans of the state cut loose Thos. B. Kay are business men whose from an aggregation that is continualsuccess qualifies them for good legisla. Iy in a row and nominate good men for

> The Oregonian says: "I told you so" not heeded, and today Multnomah Re publicans are in two hostile camps.

Whitelaw Reid expects to pay \$20,000 for house cent in London for the six weeks he will stay there to see King Edward crowned, remarks the Toledo Blade. Considering that this is a mere Every man on the ticket should be pittance compared with the total sum he will expend, most of the country editors are content that he knocked down the job.

> score the greatest victory ever re corded in the state if they only get out and lend earnest support to the ticket at the polls. The conditions were never more favorable for sweeping victory, and it should be made complete. The ticket nominated will make a splendid run.

Geronimo, the Apache chief of blood-thirsty memory, has petitioned the Government to set him free, There are doubtless men still living in Arizona who would be willing to contribute to that end-providing they could determine the amount of freedom to

Shall the State Convention also be turned over to bitter factionalists? ards by the country delegates. Multnomah cannot handle her own small affairs peaceably, and she should not dominate the affairs of the state,

The Democrats seem to be about the only ones pleased by the bolt in the of our local physicians justly deserved county convention at Portland Thurs day. They think that on account of it they may have an opportunity to slide in a few officials.

regular Republican ticket she will Mulnomah county will again in all have men in the Legislature who probability be represented in the did not support the Republican ticket next Legislature by a number of two years ago. But such is life in

The present state officers would make the strongest ticket it would be possifeat to the Republican ticket two bie to name. But if the factional fight is carried into the State Convention. trouble will be inevitable.

The Republicans of the state should the state convention and allowed to not invite defeat by putting up a puredictate the choice of candidates. The ly factional ticket. Good men who will Republicans of the State of Oregon command the full vote of the party

The Boers are said to have plenty en the ticket if the so-called "Inde- of everything except clothing. In pendents" are permitted to go on with view of the difficulty the British have the arbitrary course they have in in getting in sight of them the deficiency is unimportant.

> No man on the county ticket will cause each is just the man for the place for which he is a candidate.

> Marion county Republicans didn't give the Democrats much encouragement to continue in business by the ticket they named last Wednesday.

> Are the delegates to the state convention going to listen to the Multnomah county machine, or will they put up the strongest men for office?

Multnomah county Republicans should get together as a matter of business. If they don't their county's interests may suffer severely.

Geer has three times the strength of either of his opponents in the State Convention and will win out on a

### A VALUABLE MEDICINE.

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in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all who are suffering from coughs or colds," says Chas. M. Cram-Esq., a well known watch maker, Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been some two years since the City Dispensary first called my attention to this valuable medicine and I have repeatedly used it and it has always been beneficial. It has cured me quickly of ive for children and seldom takes more than one bottle to cure them of hoarse-I have persuaded many to try this valuable medicine, and they are For sale by Stone's Drug

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Snohomish, Wash, Sept. 27, 1901. (Homestead and Poultry Journal is now \$1,40.)

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J. A. ROGERS. Freewater, Or., Sept. 30, 1901.

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couldn't very well do without it. The articles written and reports from different sections or parts of the country, published every week, are knowledge which is to be gotten from no other source, if intelligently applied.
II. S. ALLEN.

Ridgefield, Wash., Aug. 19, 1901.

Editor Homestead: Enclosed find postoffice order to, one dollar for one year's subscription to your valuable paper. I would be lost without it. Yours truly,

E. J. BONDSHIRE. Thatcher, Or., Nov. 11, 1901.

Editor Homestead: I am much pleased with the Homestead and Statesman; believe them several farm papers, "but likes the equal to any papers on this coast, if Homestead best of all." not better. I remain, yours respect-

L. CRAVEN. Galesville, Or., Nov. 12, 1901.

Editor Homestead: Please find enclosed \$1.75 for my subscription to the Homestead and Statesman. I am much pleased with the Homestead. There is much valuable information contained in it. Wishing you success,

MRS. C. M. BIXBY.

Blakely, Or., Nov. 3, 1901. Frank Strong, of Myrtle Point, Coos county, Oregon, sends two new sub- what I need." scriptions to the Homestead and says: 'I like the Homestead very much; could not get along without it."

A renewal from H. C. Jackson, of Shedd, Oregon, has the following encouraging words added thereto:

like the Homestead as well as ever and would not like to be without it. Wish-

Date.....

J. D. Martin, of Vancouver, Washington, says he "likes the Homestead

splendid." Wm. P. Stewart, of Snohomish. Washington, wishes the Homestrad great success.

W. E. Williams, of Outlook, Washington, thinks "the Homestead is o. k." "I like the Pacific Homestead fine and think it is the best farm paper I have taken," says G. A. Goerig, of

Woodland, Or. J. W. Keller, of Waterloo, Oregon, says: "Find enclosed \$1 for one year's subscription to the Homestead. Having recently come here from Hanford, scription to the Homestead. I am California, have failed to get several copies of your excellent paper, and

have missed them very much." "I am well pleased with the paper," writes D. B. Farley, of Monroe, Oregon, ditto G. C. Berger, of Avon, Washington.

Frank Collins, of Auburn, Washington, says: "We like your farm paper very much, better than any farm paper we have ever taken." G. W. Templeton, of Marysville,

Washington, thinks "the Pacific Homestead is o. k." James Lauder, of Tacoma, Washington, expresses himself in this way: Would not be without your paper for

ten times its price." F. F. Lahale, of Seghers, Oregon, says: "Would not be without your paper any longer, never missed anything

so niuch." J. M. Fisher, of Weiser, Idaho, in renewing his subscription to the Homesteadsays he "is well pleased with the

paper. W. D. Patch, of Weiser, Idaho, takes

Dr. A. Skipton, of Payette, Idaho, likes the Homestead very much and thinks "any one interested in farming should take it."

Charles Coyle, owning a big wheat and stock ranch two miles west of Walla Walla, says "the Pacific Homestead is the best paper on farming I

ever read." R. B. McNeal, having a beautiful farm seven miles west of Walla Walla, on Walla Walla river, is going into dairying and diversified farming. He praises the Homestead by saying "just

The paper of all papers to send to your Eastern friends, for it gives a more thorough insight than any other publication into the farming and in-"I dustrial conditions of the Northwest.

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The Oregon hen has done her full part towards making this a joyous during the rainy season. and perfect Easter.

Spring has come, sure. The Statesman received a waste basket full of spring poetry yesterday. It is amusing to notice how suddenly

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the Democrats of Oregon have discovered especial virtues in Joe Simon. 000

yesterday. The beautiful weather loosens up the purse strings as well as the heart strings. 000

like Governor Geer has been gaining afford to stutter at two bits a minute. ground the past few days.

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The Democratic primaries were tame affairs. The indications are Pa., general agent for Eastern Pennthat the erstwhile "unterrifled" are not going to get up nearly enough of Co., the advertisement being in the an opposition to make it interesting. 000

Mr. Pennoyer has been watching the Republican row in Multnomah and now a Pennoyer boom is talked of for some office or other-any old office that the ex-Governor thinks, he might be elected to.

The hop and fruit growing industries are the big things for our section now. They will grow, too. But the dairying industry will be a bigger thing. And the flax growing and manufacturing industry will be bigger than any of them, and employ more people and bring more money here than any one

The National Association of the Traveling Men of the United States will hold its annual meeting in Portland early in June. Would it not be well for the Push Club to make an effort to have these people include Salem in one of their side | trips? They go everywhere, and a good impression upon them will be a great thing for Salem and this city can compete successfully if they remain in make such an impression on such a body of men, especially in the month

The compositor and proop reader, or a slip of the typewriter or pencil, made an item under the above heading say for the railroad from Portland to "bad weather yesterday," meaning on Tillamook and Nehalem counties have Thursday. It should have read better been bought. This sounds like busiweather. And it was still better yes, ness and the successs of an enterprise terday. Never was a more beautiful that should have been undertaken spring day enjoyed in any county, and pushed to completion years and such days, and others that are enjoyed years ago.

here in spring, summer and fall, make us forget the dark and rainy ones that we have during the winter-or ather

An Eastern Oregon man who had a bad case of stuttering was recently completely cured, and if he would not be ready now to give a testimonial recommending the remedy, no doubt one of his friends would. The stuttering man recently had occasion to use the long distance telephone frequently. One of his friends in Portland, with Salem business men had a good day whom he had talked over the telephone met him a few days ago, and, noticing that he had been cured of his annoying habit, took occasion to mention the fact. The stutterer was a calculating The fight for the nomination for man. He replied: "Yes; I had to quit Governor grows interesting. It looks R. It was too expensive. I couldn't

> The following is a paragraph in the advertisement of B. M. Stone of Stull. sylvania of the "Missing Link" Apple Meshoppen Enterprise, of Meshoppen. Pennsylvania: "Oregon aples are sell ing in Wilkes-Barre today for 5 cents a dozen and are not as nice as the 'Missing Links.' Why will you farmers let the fruit growers of the Pacific Coast take your best markets? The Missing Link Apple Co. have an orchard of Missing Link trees that are eleven years old, that commenced to bear at four years old and have borne a crop every year since. These apples keep over a year in any celtar. It does not cost any more to raise one of these trees than it does to raise a tree bearing common apples. Only one nursery in the United States propagates the 'Missing Link' apples, | No orders for 'Missing Link' apple trees genuine unless taken from B. M. Stone or his agents, who will give you a duplicate signed by the 'Missing Link' Apple Co." The farmers of Pennsylvania, if they wish to compete with the fruit growers of the Pacific Coast, by growing "Missing Link" apples, or any other variety, will have to come here, where they can have the advantages of our soil and climate. They cannot Pennsylvania. If the "Missing Link" apple is a good thing in Pensylvania, it will be a better thing in Oregon.

It is reported that the steel rails