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CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



LINCOLN.

"Over our Washington's river, Sunrise beams rosy and fair; Supset on Sangamon fairer; Father and martyr lies there." -Edna Dean Proctor, April, 1865.

Remarks maje by President Lincoln to the Medical Director, at City Point, Va., April 8, 1865, when " he devoted the whole day to shak-"ing hands with over six thousand soldiers in the hospitals, giving them word of cheer and sympathy, as from a father to his children:

"I have come to see the boys who have fought the battles of the eountry, and particularly the bata tles which resulted in the evacuation of Richmond. I desire to take * these men by the hand, as it will probably be my last opportunity of meeting them.

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DEFERRED ECOMIUMS.

As the Statesman predicted a few days before Senator Hanna's death, in case of his demise, practically everybody would join in praise of his manifold and unnumbered good qualities, notwithstanding the unlimited and maligious abuse that was constantly heaped upon him druing his active lifetime. With the possible exception of Washington and Lincoln, no man in than was Senator Hanna. Washington had instructed his clerks to do the fie during the construction of the



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WHY NOT FINE THEM?

tics-unless some lawbreaker becomes

'sassy," in which case he cares noth-

ing for precedent or official courtesy-

and the city officers quite as naturally

041 within the short period of seven years few law, but who would suspect it reached that station in national infin- when walking along the strerts on ence whate it can be truthfully said most any night? What are these laws that he had no superior as one whose for? Why pass them? What are ofjudgment as a party advisor was more ficers for?

generally sought and accepted. And (Yesterday a bicycle rider mounted while he was not a great statesman act his wheel directly in front of Strong's cording to the ordinary definition of restaurant and rode down Commercial the word, nor an eloquent orator, his street with as much indifference as judgment was of such high order that though he had started directly to when it was announced he would ad. Parkersville. Gentlemen will, you dress the Senate on an important ques- either enforce the bicycle law or repeal

tion, there was no Senator, no matter it? how long the term of his service nor his fame as a speaker, who would be more certain of an attentive audience. And yet, who can claim to know the pangs of anguish he was forced to en- vision has been made for a new bridge dure by the pen of misrepresentation on Morrison street and the question and the cruel pencil of the cartoonist! arises what to do with the thousands American public life since the days of He once told the writer of this article of passengers who cross that thorughthe Revolution of 1776, has been more that he had preserved every cartoon of fare daily. The conclusion has about persistently and virulently maligned himself he had been able to find and been reached to permit passenger traf-

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he paid, there would be the money to HOSTELLER liquidate with, and most surcly a large urplus besides. The Statesman commends this

thought to the puzzled officials in Portland and Multnomah county as a means of easy escape from the present perplexing difficulty, an avenue in this direction discovered by themselves, but, evidently overlooked in the suddenness with which this new enigma has presented itself. In all such instances as this, a system of fines should not be overlooked until the intermixed and inseparable lines of authority between the county and city may be uivorced by a court of competent juris-

Here in Salem, and right now, we are might and pencil be brought that he liction. might send a note thanking him for confronted by a situation relating to a the consideratior. This was done and new bicycle ordinance, in which the the Senator wrote the following letter officers of the different departments of | which was the last he ever penned and the city government are not certain the last business transacted during his who should move first, how far he long and eventfully busy career. We should move nor who would be respon-sible if he should move and it proved print Senator Hanna's letter together with the President's acknowledgment, to be a false one. But we are quife sent the following day: countrified yet and our methods are "My Dear Mr. President:-You

STOMACH

"M. A. HANNA.

"February 6 .- Dear Scaator: In-

trial.

noticeably conservative. We have oftouched a tender spot, old man, when ficers who are vigilant in every other you called personally to inquire #"ter respect but they have not reached that me this morning. I may be worse bedegree of disregard for established cus- fore I can be better, but all the same toms where they can fine a transgressuch 'drops' of kindness are good for sor of a simple bicycle law. But we a fellow. Sincerely yours, will come to it. "Friday p. m." *

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY.

deed it is your letter from your sick The Oregonian proceeds to read ecson to a man who has two sons in the Mute School here and who is too poor by saying that "he committed a most Faithfully yours, grievous and mischievous blunder when he took upon himself to become a fa-

ther." But will the Oregonian undertake to formulate and publish the rules which, in its judgment, should pre-

The attitude of the Democracy all scribe the line of division between over the United States is well set out those who have the right to "take it by the "prominent Democrat", of upon themselves to become fatuers," Baker City, who, when asked if he was and that other class who, knowing in invor of repudiating the Kanas better, will govern themselves accord City platform, answered, "repudiate ingly? It is further stated that "later nothing. I wis an earnest advocate on in its development society will no of the Kansas City platform and I

doubt find means to protect itself from have no apology to offer for it. I be blunders of this kind." But how? Is lieve I was in the right, but the voters, the distinguishing line to be one of or a majority of them thought differwealth-an ability to continue to buy ently." Portland has another trouble. Pro-

mains," clothes? Who knows but that the So, finding that a majority of the father of these boys, at the time he be- voters of the country "thought differcame their father, was abundantly able ently." this Democrat is willing 'to to perform this ordinary domestic dufy shift from his established convictions, we have mentioned, and the very first and had no means of foreseeing the and which he believes in yet, for query arises, in what subjugated state poverty which has overtaken him? He something that will command the sup- of mind must a people be who will enmay foday be a much better man, in port of "a majority" of the voters! dure for an hour such a proceeling as his extreme poverty, than many fa- It is not the success of his principles this? thers of sons who dress every day In he wants so much, specially, as it is the ing condition and lack of independence purple and fine, linen. The best of success of any other old thing that which characterized those we today call men and in the minst of overwhelming will succeed. He is willing to cut loose the 'acommon people," less than four But there is a lingering fear that affluence sometimes become the fathers from what he declares he still believes their coming to the notice of his wife, this mutual agreement will not absolve of the most worthless cattle in human in and take a new how of anything that as much progress has been made form that cumber the earth. that will commend itself to the "ma-The fact is there is always one eleiority." ment of chance in "taking upon one's Let the Statesman suggest that if self to become a father." Being un this is the summit of Democratic as able to predict the outcome, this man pirations, a formal declaration of now abused for his curtailed power as dorsement of the last two National a prophet, no doubt decided to take the Republican platforms will just about chance. There are scores of prisoners fill the long felt Democratic want. A in the penitentiary, sons of men who "majority of the voters" pronounced and the city of Portland has just as have at all times fornished them with against everything in the Kansas City

middle of the sixteenth century, that For womanly the Shuiski, a powerful aristocratic order, practically took, possession of the government and held it until over better medicine thrown by the Gilmsky, a rival order than the Bitt- of the same class. The rule of the ters By restor- Glinsky was marked, as was that of ing functional Shuiski, by acts of the most morrible regularity it ernelty, but it lasted only three years. Outraged by their torturing horrors, cures Sick Headache, the people of Moscow, in 1547, rose against them, massacred them and Bloating, burnt the town. It is related that "in Backache, Cramps and

the midst of the terrible scenes which Vomiting. It also positively cures all ensued, a monk anned Sylvester, en stomsch complaints. We urge a fair tered the palace bearing the gospels. In stern tones he declared to the Czar that the outbreak was but the just vengeance of heaven for the crimes that had been committed in his name and exhorted him to heed the warning and rule his people justly. Ivin was ap palled by the awful words of the monk and promised to do better.

> For the next thirteen years Russia had a much better government, but at the end of that period Ivan was seized with a terrible illness, and emerged from it with a partially disordered mind. This occurred in 1560 and from that time antil his death twenty-four years later, Russia passed through the most trying and awful period of its history. It is said that in 1570 Ivan put 60,000 people to death in Novgorod merely because he hated the free spirit that prevailed there. "He butchered with his own hand a throng of the unfortunate inhabitants whom he heaped together in a great enclosure, and when at last his strength failed to second his fury, he gave up the remainder to his select guard, to his

> In Moscow five hundred of the lead ing nobles were put to death and one historical account says "Neither were women spared any more than men. Ivan ordered them to be hanged at their own doors, and he prohibited their husbands from going out or in without passing under the corpses of their companions, till they rotted and fell to pieces upon them. Elsewhere husbands or children were fastened dead to the places they had occupied at the lomestic table, and their wives or mothers were compelled to sit, for days

opposite to the dear and lifeless re-

slaves and his dogs."

"Ivan the Terrible" committed many more horrible cruelties than these



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of word-meteors pass unnoticed of the mob."-New York Press. At least' not quite unnoticed of the

Press.

would desire to see

The Oregon Democrats are talking Hearst, Fitz Hugh Lee and others but not a word for Cleveland. The Statesman, if yielding to a partisan impulse,

nominate its weakest man, but since

no man whom it may select can beat

one side of Roosevelt, it makes no dif-

ference to the Republicans. And vet,

being our brothers in political warfare

whom we all like, it is not possible to

affect an air of indifference to their

misdirected, or rather, undirected wan

derings in the uncharted field of sup

posed eligible candidates, So, with

this friendly feeling predominant, we

cannot suppress the inquiry as to what

objection any Oregon Democrat can

have to the pomination of Grover

Clevelandf- He was their only winning

candidate for fifty years, while Bryan

The reported killing of a black Lear

weighing two hundred pounds, within

President Roosevelt takes a hike to the

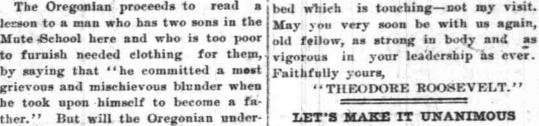
nuexplored wilds of Mississippi search

of the savage bear, but this sort of

sport can be had within easy reach of

the

Democracy



was publicly accused of about every crime against morals and personal integrity, including the taking of money from the national treasury on his salary account as President beyond what the law allowed him, as well as being an enemy to the welfare of the new Republic in the interest of monarchy, while Lincoln was pursued by vicious slanderers to the day of his tragic death by vicious slanderers whose tongues stopped at nothing that would injure his character or asperse his motives. Now, however, no living man can he found who does not extol the char-

acter and high personal and patriotic motives of both those matchless American statesmen.

What a pity the pursuing hyenas who compose the lower strata of our political life could not in some way be suppressed and public men who stand so eminent in history after their death be permitted to enjoy at least a part of the comfort which comes from the consciousness of having received the approbation of their fellow citizens.

With the exception of a pitiable critie now and then who still thinks more of partisan polities, than of doing justice, the words of commendation of man in the United States, excepting thrown in for good measure. only the President, and that largely on

ity and tireless energy he entered publie life so late as his sixtieth year and



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If your draggist cannot supply you, and us one dollar and we will express ou a bottle. He sure and give the name

same. He had many large books of bridge with the understanding that the them, all kept in his offices, however, passenger himself must be responsible and had done this largely for the pur- for any possible accident to himself. pose of preventing, as far as possible, whose sorrow at their gross misrepre- the authorities from legal responsibilsentations was practically unendurable. ity in case of an accident and the ques-But in the mad effort to secure personal tion presents itself as to who would or partisan success what does the viru- be responsible, the city or county? lent political striker care for the integ- Here is the same old difficulty. Portrity of his neighbor or the feeling of land has become the Mecca for gamhis family, if his own success can be blers all over this coast, for it is genbuilded on the ruins he seeks to spread erally known that though we have a about him by any means within his strict state. law preventing gambling power ?

It would be impossible to estimate stringent a law along the same line, the comfort it would have afforded there is a dispute as to which shall Senator Hanna if he could have read have precedence in the honorable and

four years ago the collection of encomicreditable task of enforcing their proums on his good-name and the honoravisions. ble aim swhich always guided him, It is a gallant instance of Alphonse gathered largely from leading opposi tion papers, and published in the Attorney is backward in encroaching fathers?" Statesman yesterday morning. Can we on the privileges of the city authorilearn the lesson?

"A BETTER DEAL."

hesitate to butt in where the state law A Salem news item to the Portland so plainly defines the duty of state of-Journal says under the new bievele Senator Hanna's public career from ev- ordinance the "bicyclists get a much ficers. In this indistinguishable maze of conery standpoint, political opponents as better deal." Well, we should say so. well as friends, are overwhelming in Under this new law, so far, the bi- flicting requirements and unquestioned praise of his high character and honest cyclists not only have gotten a better authority, the situation is the same as purposes. It is within the easy bounds deal, but they have been kindly hand. though there were no law, whatever, of truth to say that the death of no ed the whole deck, with the joker either city or state, on the subject. It

is a most interesting spectacle and Up to date the new bicycle law is a furnishes a whole course of helpful secount of his position, would have better deal, principally, because the study to students who are delving School. been more generally lamented among City Marshal gives it out to the public deeply into the problems of government. all classes of our people than that of that he will make no arrests for vio-To furnish a means of escape from Senator Hanna. And what more could lating the law until the City Council be said in his praise as a typical Amer- assures him that he will be protected the difficulty, a committee of conferican citizen? By his own native abil- by it against any losses that may come ence is suggested that the important question may be definitely and satisto him in case of making an arrest that does not "stick in court." This the factorily settled. Since it is plainliv a Council has refused to do, and here we question of inability to decide a matstand, with the Council and the Mar. for of jurisdiction or of legal responsishal making faces at each other and bility, (identically the same as the the bicycle riders revelling in the gambling situation) it is singular that thought of being masters of the situal the happy solution iof the latter diffi-

culty has not suggested itself to the The Statesman desires to see the law puzzled county and city officials. Why enforced. It is not disposed to censure not inangurate a system of fines? This either the City Council or Marshal, seems to have worked well in the not yet, but appeals to them to extri- gambling cases. When you cannot cate, not only the city, but themselves, agree who has the authority to en from this ridiculous position. Neither force a law, fine somebody as a sort will undertake to justify it, and the of compromise. This brings money means of emerging from it as well as into the treasury, which pleases the the duty of doing so rests with them. taxpayers, and, on the other hand, ap-For several months we had an interre- pears not to displease the other felgum as to bicycle legislation, during lows. A carefully formulated system which pretty much everybody rode of fines is one of the latest (and hap where they pleased, but here we have piest) adjuncts to governmental seia new ordinance and it should be en ence. forced or repealed outright-or a lot Therefore, in this latest clash b

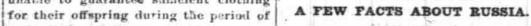
of officers should resign as a testimontween the anthorities of the city o ial of self-confessed incompetency. Portland and those of Multhomah coun

Such faxity as this is a direct en ty, why not provide a light fine to be couragement to the young, as well as paid by every passenger crossing Mor- as they should be-young cr the older, to indulge in contempt for rison street bridge? This would rapidly the law, which is a far more hurtful increase the city revenues-an object.

'needed clothing,'' but who are now platform and for everything in the being clad at the expense of the state. Republican platform, and if the Demo-And their fathers are in many cases cratic search is for something that reputable men of affairs and means. commends itself to "a majority of the voters," why, give us your hand and Did not they ("commit a most grievous

let's make it unanimous for Teddy! and mischievous blunder when they and Gaston, Naturally the District took upon themselves to become By all means, lot the Democracy make a bid for that "majority vote." Any bait that promises success will be If "society" could lay a restraining

readily accepted. hand on all married people who are unable to guarantee sufficient clothing



their youth, Abraham Lincoln would The area of a country so vast as never have been born . nor Andrew Hussia can be given only approximate-Jackson, nor even Henry Clay. Luckily. ly. Authorities differ, but it comprises effort to establish anarchy here, "but the line suggested by the Oregonian not much less than eight millions and a will neer be adopted by "society." half of square miles. Its greatest The wealthy fathers of the thousands length from east to west is six thouof scalawags who are in the penitensand miles and its greatest breadth tiaries of the country have committed north and south is about twenty-three a much greater grievance against sohundred miles. Its area is two and a ciety than the poor fellow whose unhalf times that of the United States, fortunate children are out at the Mute including our Island possessions, while its population is about 130,000,000, as against ours of 76,000,000.

The early history of Russia is cloudod with uncertainty but it was known Only a few days before his death, in the time of Christ by the Greeks and President Roosevelt called upon Sena-Romans whose writers mention it as nist in the present military operations tor Hanna, or rather upon the family, being inhabited by the Scythians, a in the Yellow Sea. and inquired about his conditon. When half-savage tribe of unsettled wander-

told of the President's call, the Senaers. Through the succeeding centuries tor feebly expressed his pleasure at Russia experienced all the vicissitudes the event, and finally requested that of a changing government, when it had any, but always the victim of the most OIL FOR THE BODY despotic rulers. Usually, upon the death of a Czar who had in a manuer You can't lose an atom accomplished some advancement in fm-

affairs, his son would be compelled to is like an engine, a watch, purchase his right to the throne from a machine; must be kept in the mob, and so customary did this begood order to run right. come that the Czar generally made pecuniary preparation for this expected That's the reason Scott's contingency. Emulsion is so successful in

Resort to poison as a means of disposing of an undesirable ruler was comoerat. mon and sons were often gotten out of the way by fathers who had other aswhen ordinary food won't. pirations in veicw. Perhaps the most There is the voice of Mr. Bryan. There Doctors say Scott's Emul- brutal ruler Russia ever had was "Ivan is the barrel-of Mr. Hearst. There are the Terrible," born in 1529 and died the commands of Gov. Bekham. Demin 1584. His official name was "Vas- ocrats pay the price and take their Democracy try one heat without any

that peculiar termination, of names Journal.

The more we study the grovell hundred years ago, the more we marvel as that which the world really enjoys. Of course the basis of this blind submission to the tyrannical authority of their rulers lay in the superstitious be lief in the superior right of establish ed dynastics. And yet this theory is overthrown, partly, at least, by the fact that many of these rulers purchased their crowns outright from those who could control the populace or the the mob.

An occasional glance into the depths has led them to defeat twice in eight of historical narratives which remind years, and yet they appear to detest us of conditions through which the Cleveland and to listen to Bryan. If race has passed in its efforts for better there is any sincerity in the universal government, is profitable. The wonder Democratic admission that free silver is that we have done as well as we is dead, what objection can any Demohave, or, on the other hand, that any crnt have to Cleveland? portion of the race was ever as be nighted and brutal as it was. Of

course, any monarch in Russia who today would undertake such a career as ten mile of Gresham, a prosperous subthat which Ivan followed for years, urb of Portland, will be a new incenwould last, as President Roosevelt said tive to eastern people to come to the in one of his messages relative to an Lewis and Clark Exposition. When the humdrum life of the Whie House one brief red moment." becomes unbearable in its monotony,

We are decidedly upon the up grade in governmental development. Although Russia is even yet far behind every other nation which claims to be civilized according to the modern definition of the word, her people are learning and her Czars are humane, and which bore Lewis and Clark to the sea considering the form of government one hundred years ago. The Wolf Meet which has been inherited, its advancement is probably all that could have been expected. In many ways, however, it is far behind its little antago-

TWO "WATERSONIANS."

Col. Watterson of the Louisville ourier Journal, has an independent manner of discussing people and events which, while constituting him one of

the most interesting writers in the United States, does not always commend him to the favorable consideration of his fellow editors, especially those of his own political faith. We append two characteristic comments upon passing critics:

"Mr. Watterson is overdoing his anti-Bryant stunt," - Harrodsburg Dem-

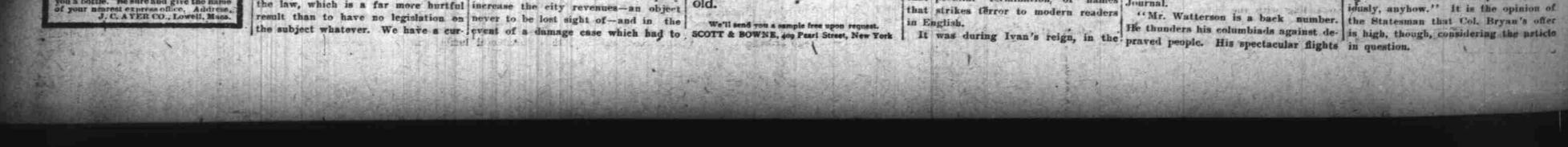
How so? He is merely giving from day to day the facts of the sitution. for those who are not as well ilievitch," showing that even in early choice. Having told the truth it is platform at all, "since nobody has evdays the Russians had a fendness for nothing to the editor of the Courier er taken a Democratic platform ser-

a more civilized country dear the banks of the Great River of the West ing in Champoeg more than 60 years ago which set in motion a movement for the killing of destructive animals, undertook a bigger task than it realized, as many of those wild prowlers can yet be found in the footbills. They are not numerous enough to be a pest but yet serve to furnish sport to the adventurous huntsman, and perhaps few could be found who would declare in favor of their absolute extermination. An exchange, in publishing the ac-

count of a boy of 40 and a girl of 50 eloping in Maine on snowshoes to the nearest town and getting married, savs, "There have been horseback elopements and automobile elopements, but snowshoes!" Well, if you want to insure absolute success by getting there with both feet, there is no more admirable manner for cloping than on snow shoes,

Commenting upon Mr. Bryan's specmeular offer of \$100 for a satisfactory platform, the Lebanon Criterion makes idualy, anyhow." It is the opinion of

without feeling it. The body proving the conditions of governmental



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all wasting diseases. It feeds,

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HANNA'S LAST LITER.