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BLAINE AGAIN HEARD FROM.

The last utterance from Mr. Blaine comes through the columns of the Buffalo (New York) News, A representative of that paper being in Genoa, on his way to Rome, Mr. Blaine and his party put up at the same hotel. This was too good a thing for a newspaper man to lose, and the dispatch of a card to the distinguished statesman was followed with an invitation to come in, An interview was held in which Mr. Blaine was pitilessly plied with interrogations. He expressed his preference for Chauncey M. Depew for president, believed he and Mr. Cleveland would make the run for pressed man and furnished daily trithat office, and thought the chances bute to the devil. Our homes have of the former good for an election, been invaded, our brightest boys The question, "Do you intend to en- dragged down to a life of infamy, Maine statesman, he answered, our annals reddened with blood and "Most assuredly not. I am over here for rest and comfort, and am through with politics for awhile," The correspondent says, "Mr. Blaine talked in a hale and hearty style, and looks society, reaching from Maine to the picture of what he is, a healthy man in mind and body." If this is an authentic utterance, and the editor of the News vouches population take part in this revolt, for the trustworthiness of his staff correspondent, it is confirmatory of growth of this reform faciling, and to the truth that Mr. Blaine does not want the nomination for president, and it would be the part of wisdom to leave him to the domestic repose he covets. heard. A week ago THE CAPITOL and banished Now; they will listen JOURNAL contained a letter from to no terms of accommodation, un-Hon, T. W. Davenport, charging conditional surrender is their dethe city council of Silverton, with mand. Louisiana methods in ruling out two or three candidates for the city firmity of this people. They are council, whose vote tied with that good citizens, they are traveling the cast for the men sworn in. To-day, right road. Only they are in ad-Mr. J., J. Adams, a respectable vance of the main column; and citizen of that place, exhibits the whether the exigencies of the camtransaction in a totally different paign will compel them to halt till light. He says the law was not the army comes up, or whether the complied with in the character of main force must double quick to octhe ballots, and has sent a sheet of cupy and manitain their position, is the paper used, to show its color one of those things which, as Dunwas not white. It is a severe meas- dreary would say, no fellah can find cinct because of a technicality, but can do is to bear charitably with the the law must be observed. If Mr. failings of his fellow mortals, put his Davenpert and his brother prohibi- trust in Providence and keep his GENERAL tionists of Silverton feel that wrong has been done them, their woort is to the courts. Newspaper clamor will not ald them.

THE ISSUE BEFORE US.

We devoted a good share of our space yesterday to a letter written by a valued correspondent, in which the issue of prohibition was temperately discussed, and republicans were urged to stand by their partysuch a force of logic thrown into his turn them out again. appeal that it should have weightwith all who read it. He shows by

who have renounced party allegi- age amount. ance and gone out on a sort of moral crusade, determined to have all or nothing, are a mere knot of extremists who can never win over the majority of our fellow citizens.

Our correspondent pleads with

these prohibition disciples as one neighbor would counsel with another. But many editors and platform orators transcend this moderation; they cannot see the sense or reason of this secession, so they lose temper and scold like very drabs. It is very clear this will not reclaim the erring; hence the only correct thing is to necept the situation as we conditions that exist.

Any observer of human character eling a little for their health. who has mixed with prohibitionists, must have been struck with their intense earnestness. They are men of middle or advanced life, of more than average intelligence and patient under reproof. To argue with them is a profitless labor; the case is closed in their minds, and they have the firmness to hide they have of the firmness to bide the issue of such men. They were God fearing and immovable, but filled with such unutterable scorn for the royalists, that their zeal amounted to dangerous fanaticism.

There is a useful lesson in this historic instance. In the Century Magazine Thomas Kennan is publishing a series of articles on Russian. prison life. He shows such a terrible exercise of despotie power in that empire, men and women, of high and low birth, imprisoned for years on the mere suspicion of crime, and those who survive their tortures, discharged at length without accusation or trial, that the intelligent and active forces of the Russian people have revolted against such tyranny, and the hate and desperation of the revolutionists are so intense as to rob danger of all terror and deprive life of all charm. The iron has entered into their souls.

And such has been the brutal domination of liquor during the past ages. It has profaned God, opter the field again?" being put to the women betrayed and sacrificed, and NETTIE crime; This has been continued. from age to age, until the misrule of rum became intolerable, and now there is a spontaneous movement in Florida, to extirpate it from our midst. State and local elections show that nearly one-half of our but they are willing to bide the restrict and regulate the rum traffic as a means to its ultimate suppression. But among these is a small infusion of intense souls, who, like, the abolitionists of an earlier date, will enter into no league with Satan. ONE story is good till another is They want King Alcohol dethroned

BRO. J. W. WEBB, the state organizer, is in Minneapolis, and a press dispatch from that city makes him say that Oregon is sure for the democrats, as the prohibition vote will throw it that way. "The result," he says nonchalently, "will befor the best, as the republicans The writer is a war veteran with a will join the prohis next time and creditable record, and an unflinch- with their combined forces defeat ing republican from the foundation the democrats." This suggests the of the party. He has a right to ap- erazy experiment of the tailors who peal to his fellow voters, and there is let the lion in to see if they could

The senate committee on approthe election returns of a number of priations has 'completed consid- etc., at LUNN & BROWN'S. states that the third party vote is eration of the Indian bill. It apnot one-tenth that of the friends of propriates \$8,172,000 for the service, prohibition, thus showing that those about \$1,500,000 more than the aver-

MEHAMA NOTES.

Road work is the order of the day, The range in the mountains is R. very good, and stock is fattening rapidly.

The fruit prospect is very promising, here.

Mr. Adolph passed through our village, Saturday, en route to his nountain ranch, near Mill City.

Mesars, Schoemaker and Downing paid Mehama a visit Friday. They find it, and adapt our policy to the said their visit had no political significance, that they were merely trav-

> The trouble at Mill City is still much talked of, and all law abiding citizens are ashamed of the actions of a few hot-headed incbriates, who are supposed to be the authors of the so-called, "Vigibante's Commttee Communication." The Thomas

Politics are booming, and the reevents. Cromwell's division of Iron-sides we can understand to be just vote, with one (probable) exception. the democrats are working with an untiring zeal to elect the democratic sherif and clerk, but republicans are wide awake, and hopeful of success. The Prohis will poll a very small vote here, and the contest will be principally between the two old parties. And so it should be, and if ever the republicans needed a full party vote, it is now. Republicans do your duty, and insure a republi-can United States senator.

REPUBLICAN.

NEW TO-DAY.

May 20, '88.

State Treasurer's Thirty-Third Notice

STATE OF OREGON, TREASURER'S OFFICE) SALEM, May 23, 1888, 1 Notice is hereby given that there are sufficient funds on hand to pay the follow-ing warrants drawn on the five per cent, hand fund. Warrants numbered 1955, 1940, 1947, 1948, 668, 607, 602, 761, 785, 853 and 850, Issue of 1875. Interest will not be allowed after the date of this notice. 5:25:259 G. W. WERR, State Treasurer. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY





majority.

And we have to bear with the inpowder dry.

GLOBE DEMOCRATE General Black may as well save himself the trouble and expense of trying to

A cross estimate made by repub- secure the St. Louis nomination for lican congressmen, gives 163 votes the vice-presidency. No man who in favor of the Mills bill and 162 served in the Federal army will be against it, in its present shape. If seriously considered for a place on certain amendments are made to the the democratic ticket this year. That monsure it will pass with a greater fashion went out with the sacrifice of Hancock in 1880.

anywhere in the world or years and years. The isotare will commence at 5 o'clock sharp, and continue till somebody re-grests lim is stop. In case of an acident to the betture, or if he should die or be hung before the evening of the disturbance, this locket will admit the bearer to a FRONT SEAT AT THE FUNERAL, Where he can all and enjoy himself the same as at the lecture. The Highest Priced Seats, Those nearest the door, are reserved for the particular brands of the speaker. May 28th, at Reed's Opera House. Good anywhere on earth for 962 Rock Bottom Grocery, T. BUCHANAN, PROP., ure to disfranchise half a voting pre- out. All the much enduring citizen Cor. Court and High Streets. Keeps constantly on hand a full line of

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO a Hicks ph Hicks retiring. Inte firm sive asso F. J. Catterlin loss at therity mabd hate firm are 1-23,8-22