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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1888.

LAUDING THE WRONG MAN.

Says the Statesman, under its inept misapprehension that the man from Maine is the republican nominee for president:

James G. Blaine stands now as he has stood for some years, the greatest statesman in the world. He is the embodiment of the American idea, and the spokesman and adviser of his party. He gave out the gospel of this campaign, and the platform is a reiteration of his message from over the sea.

He will create more enthusiesm among republicans and the people generally than any other living man could create, because he is loved and admired by the masses as no other man.

Gen. Harrison, like many another public man, may pray to be delivered from his friends. It is no wonder that under such a fusilade as the above, a fit of discouragement comes over him and he goes a-fishing. If Blaine is our greatest statesman where does Gen. Harrison stand? Are there no words of eulogy for his knowledge of public affairs, and fitness for the administration of government? If the Maine statesman is the spokess pressed that he may go under. man and adviser of the party, what position does the standard bearer hold? Would our ill-judging cotem, degrade him to a mere puppet? A political parasite to be borne into Cloverdale made a verbal contract fame by this national colossus? The with one of the combination men Statesman editor cannot call such fulsome adulation of the wrong man loyalty to party; and such gallon. The wine was sold by tnet and sagacity.

It is to be feared that the exordium above quoted was printed at a judges pronounced this flagrant intime when his senses were confused Justice, but the seller had no rewith the hurrals and hilarity of the Chicago convention. His meagre report of the doings of that tumultuous throng disappointed his readers, and he must have stayed away from the convention hall because he was unused to such clamor, or peridventure the delegates' rooms held more winning attractions. His memory still shows a Blaine "gave out the gospel of this product. campaign, (whatever that may be,): and the platform is a reiteration of his message from over the sea." Not much it isn't. The platform adopted at Chicago says: "We favor the entire repeal of internal taxes, rather than the surrender of any part of our protective system." Mr. Blaine in his Paris letter says:

I would not advise the repeal of the whisky tax. Other considera-tions than those of financial admin-tions than those of financial administration are to be taken into account commerce will again flow through with regard to whisky. There is a moral side to it. To cheapen the

war tariff on wool or iron or lumber; robber barons. Mr. Blattie with a cooler judgment and higher statesmanship, appeals

quill has taken wool under his protection, and he uses the staple to rect Judgment.

counterfeit.

THE WINE TRUST.

According to a Chronicle reporter, the failure of T. Coleman & Co. will Napa valleys. There is a wine trust in that state which resents all independent dealings; but the extensive house of Coleman & Co. was able to stand off the boycott of this combination and secure a market for local operators. A large wine dealer named DeTurk is "caught in a corner this year," to use the reporter's phrase, and he cannot wines. When operating through work. the Coleman's he could send off his liquid wares as fast as they were fit for shipment, three or four ear loads a week; but now the combine has pleted to near this place. A conclosed down on him he is in luck if he can get out an occasional carload. He has an immense stock on hand, rel down at 800,000 gallens, and as he is deprived of an outlet he is in no condition to purchase the present crop, and fears are ex-

Competition being crushed out, the rapacity of the wine trust is indulged without stint. Numerous instances are cited. A widow at for the sale of her wine at the ruling market rate of 16 to 18 cents a inapropriate gush betrays his lack of samples, and when it came to settling up, the widow received only 10 cents a gallon. Competent course, and corporations have no

bowels. The grape growers are in dismay and talk of letting their crops rot on the vines this season to spite the greedy monopolists. But this will be like cutting off the nose to spite the face, because combined capital can afford to wait, while many of the vintagers would be seriously state of disturbance. He says Mr. crippled at the loss of a season's

This trust business is growing into an intolerable evil, and the liberties of the people are threatened by such dangerous combinations. In New York, proceedings under the conspiracy art have been instituted against the cormorant sugar trust; if a judicial decision shall be pronounced declaring these 'combines" illegal and against with regard to whisky. There is a moral side to it. To cheapen the price of whisky is to increase its cotsumption enormously.

The platform "favore" free whisky rather than any abstement of the

The Silverton Appeal says: Miss from the more mancy at issue to the Eva, daughter of G. W. Vedder,

advance no cause. Our brother Children Cryse Pilcher's Casteria

Looks Like Business

From an interview with Wm, M. pull over the eyes of the unthinking. Hoag, vice-president of the Oregon Nothing can be gained by dis- Pacific, it is learned that the conhonesty; bossism has been nearly or tract for completing the unfinished quite eliminated from current work begun by Contractor Bennett, politics. The people do their own was let Saturday to A. Brink. The thinking, and they demand of those contract let is for the completion of who assume to instruct them the twenty odd miles of track east from simple qualities of fairness and cor- the present terminus of the road, which will bring it fifty-four miles The republican party has no weak east of Albany. Mr. Brink has becase to present to the country. A gun buying supplies and material candidate for the presidency of spot- for the work to be done. He has alless record and high character; ready contracted for 500 Chinamen, patriotic, capable, true. Its past who were to be sent to the front in a achievements are an earnest of few days. On Monday, August what it will yet accomplish. It has 18th, it was expected that active beaten down negro slavery it will work would begin. A considerable yet destroy the tyranny of combined portion of the grading on this part cospital. It has given the people of the road is already done, and the free homes and free schools, it will track laying and completion of the yet perfect legislation to secure the road will be done very rapidly. Orlatter against 'the rapacity of the ders have been given for the iron money loaner. A few hoodlums and material for bridges, and gangs from California, New York and of bridge carpenters are new pro-New Jersey may declare for free ceeding to the front and going to whisky in the national platform, work. Engineers Eckelson, Earle, but the moral sense of republicans Sykes and others went to the front condemns such perfidy, and the Wednesday with their parties. In stamp of disapproval is affixed upon a few days, according to Mr. Hoag's the men who betray a solemn trust, statement, other contracts will be The principles of republicanism can-let for an additional forty miles of not be stifled in the breasts of those the road and also for some of the who have cherished them as a tunnel work. Vice-President Hoag temporal faith, and jejune editors returned Saturday from a trip up mistake their function if they sup- the Santiam, and will give his Indipose they can substitute heresy by vidual attention to this season's clamor and abuse. The republican operations. He says the company cause is still strong and stands a is now better prepared than ever to good chance of success; but there get on with the work, and has plenmust be fairness and judgment in ty of money to prosecute it. It is Its advocates, and the true doctrine the intention of the company to must not be mixed up with its push the construction vigorously until bad weather drives the men from their work. The road will be finished entire as they go along, and next spring at as early date as the weather will permit, It is proposed to bring severe embarrassment on the push the work of construction ahead vineyardists in the Sonoma and as fast as possible toward Bolse City. Oregonian.

STAYTON JUTTINGS.

The two chair factories are doing good business,

been passing through town to the Salem evaporator.

Lee Brown & Co. have been busy Cooper's Bible class. purchase of the grape growers, be- repairing the flume, re-setting the cause he can find no outlet for his wheel and getting ready to resume

road is a matter of congratulation because the work had been comtinuation will help business.

At Mill city, the new health and pleasure resort twenty miles up the railroad track, the Santiam lumber company are to begin work soon. As soon as trains run to this place of grand scenery, pure air, spring water, game, fish and McFerron Falls, many in search of recreation

the nations. Mothers vs. Saloon, pleading "For God and Home and neet Marion and Linn counties. The residents of the latter county are petitioning their authorities for the boon. And Stayton, Aumsville, Silverton, Turner, Mehana and all that part of Marion county are appealing to our commissioners to join our neighbors in bridging the river.

The nations. Mothers vs. Saloon, Will be awarded for Agricultural, Mechanical and Stock exhibits, works of art and nancy work, and for trialisof speed.

A gentleman who had spent severally in the counts of heaven.

A gentleman who had spent severally in the debasing effect on children which comes from a familiarity with ligner saloons was never forcis. our neighbors in bridging the river, with liquor saloons was never forci-

IGNATIUS DONNELLY who went to England to teach those stubborn islanders that Bacon, wrote Shakspere's plays has gone on a bootless errand. The bard of Stratford-on-Avon stands high in public reverence there, and when this expert in drawn from the sight of it, nearly cyphers and cryptograms proclaimed the world's foremost minstrel a sot, a dullard, and a village vagrant, his message was an unwelcome one and Mr. Donnelly received the cold hibitionist, it really looks to me as shoulder. He has lost temper now, and is writing irritable letters to the London papers who have spoken slightingly of his book. This lover of Bacon will have to appeal his case to another audience.

Does the Salem morning paper really mean that Rev J. W. Hines, former pastor of the M. E. church of this place, the brother-in-law and guest of Dr. Meredith, is one of the periodical professional demagogues and professional mounteeanks, and violent swashbucklers who force themselves upon public notice?" Complimentary to an old Oregon pioneer re-visiting his former parish-ioners and old friends! But if cannot be used as evidence of liquor such a manner of speaking of others s the nature of the autural, the offense." sublic must put up with it as best they can.

from the mere money at issue to the moral side of the question. "To chempen the price of whisky," he cauthous his fellow countrymen, "is to increase its consumption enermously." And yot our astate cotem and was seriously hurt otherwise. She is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Such field advocacy as this will advance no cause. Our brother Crya-Pilcher's Castoria

Eva, daughter of G. W. Vedder, who dives near Grassy Pond, was the classed and construction Co. has a force of men at work at the Seaside cannery. At this point the road makes a bend which it is intended to obviate by putting in piles and building a stright piece of road 1,0% feet in length, striking the road at a point considerable farther toward the suttensy hands, for collection.

Children Crya-Pilcher's Castoria

Salem, Or., Aug. 13, '88. aoutheast.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

DRINK BILL.

According to the statistics of the liquor men themselves there was consumed in the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884, the enormous aggregate of 79, 616,601 gallons of distilled liquors and 18,995,616 barrels of fermented liquors. Allowing that 5,000,000 gailons of the spirituous liquors were used for medical and mechanical purposes there were but 4,269,978 gallons thus used the year before) and we have left 74,616,601 gallons of spirituous liquors used for drinking purposes, and, of course, the entire amount of fermented liquors. Reducing this to saloonkeepers' estimate, one-half a gill of distilled and one-third of a pint of fermented liquors per drink, and placing the cost to the drinker at 10 cents per glass for the former and 5 cents per glass for the latter, and we have \$478,546,246.40 spent for spirituous and \$636,252,798.53 for malt liquors the last year, making a total of \$1,114.799,044.93 as the nation's drink bill for a single year.

The Lord's law of giving upon conditions, applies to health. We must also be periods of rest. The constantly bent bow will lose its elasticity. Stimulants must be avoided. Their action is abnormal. They goad the nerves beyond their natural strength; and, by so much, impair their vigor. Working on stimulants is doing business on borrowed capital, and Nature exacts compound interest. Extraordinaries excepted, if we live by the laws of health, we may, with God's laws of Beattn, we may, blessing, be constantly and glorious-bear, call on the ly well.-I. F. W.

Pundita Ramabai was welcomed before she entered San Francisco by a committee that met her en route, A reception was given her on her She addressed the Grain is yielding well. Fruit has national teachers' association, and spoke before that delightful Golden Gate institution, Mrs. Sarah B.

The National W. C. T. U. has become the largest association of wom-The prosecution of the O. P. rall- en in the world, with over forty departments of work and branches in Europe, Asia, and on the isles of the sea. It has an enormous publishing house in Chicago which pays an annual dividend of six per cent to its stockholders. Millions of pages of literature are issued from its press. We have a National Temperance Hospital, and will surely realize our project of a Temperance Temple in the city of Chicago. This white-ribbon dove has two wings, and recuperation will be found there. humanity, and over the homes of A pressing need is a public wagon the nations. Mothers vs. Saloon

> bly presented to me until I went to a state where saloous were unknown. Kansas is filled with boys ten years old and under, who never saw a saloon since they can remember. They never saw a man under the influence of liquor. Being wholly withall of them will have no more desire for drink on arriving at man's estate than they will have for opium or hashcesh. Though I am not a Proif the Kansas peoble were doing a wise thing in keeping public drinking places out of their state. Of course quantities of liquor reach the state in jugs, kegs and barrels, from Kansas City, and elsewhere, but the rising generation is not materially affected; for the old fellows monopolire all the stuff that comes by express, and they are shy about letting the people know they have it. The national government, by the way, is engaged in very small business in Kansas. It has agents there who sell government liquor licenses to all who want them. These licen-

NOTICE.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 13, '88.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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-And continuing one week-

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Special attention is called to the premisms offered for county exhibits of grains, grasses and fruits.

Entiries will be received in the secretary's office in Salem, beginning six days before the fair, and on the fair grounds from Friday before the fair. Persons desiring to exhibit in divisions J. K. O, Pand Q are requested to make their entries on Friday and Saturday before the fair if possible. All entries close on Monday, September 17th, at 1750 p. m.

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Iny ticket for men...—50
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