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Republican National Ticket.

For President,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
 Of Indiana.
 For Vice President:
LEVI P. MORTON,
 Of New York.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
 Robert McLean, of Klamath County.
 Wm. Kapes, of Multnomah County.
 C. W. Fulton, of Clatsop County.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888.

Just now it is quite a "fad" to
 stroll about, at home or abroad,
 whenever opportunity offers, with
 a volume of some description clasped
 in the hands.

WILLIAM HENRY HATCH, repre-
 sentative from Missouri, has made
 himself famous. He presided over
 the lower house last Friday wearing
 a flannel shirt with no vest to
 hide it.

GENERAL N. P. BANKS, who re-
 signed a highly lucrative business
 position to go to the front and help
 put down the rebellion, is now out
 of office and by no means well off.
 His place at Waltham, Mass., and
 his sole property is encumbered.

The mother of the present Ger-
 man empress is confined in a mad-
 house. She wanted to become the
 wife of Louis Napoleon, when he
 was president, and would have done
 so but for the opposition of Queen
 Victoria.

AFRICA: A short visit to America.
 Prince Roland Bonaparte has just
 returned to Paris and expresses him-
 self as very much pleased with
 American ladies in general; and on
 the whole is disposed to be compli-
 mentary toward America and her
 institutions.

SIMPLY to illustrate how well the
 "old country" is peopled on Ameri-
 can politics it may be mentioned
 that a newspaper published in
 Florence, Italy, says that "during
 President Blaine's European visit
 Congressman Cleveland was in
 charge of the White House."

A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION.

A little law, like a little learning,
 is sometimes a dangerous thing. An
 attorney of San Francisco, who has
 become well known through his
 connection with Chinese habeas
 corpus cases has expressed the
 opinion that Chinese who are on
 the way here cannot be prevented
 from landing, because the constitu-
 tion of the United States prohibits
 congress from passing any law im-
 pairing the obligation of a contract.
 The federal constitution does not
 prevent congress from passing laws
 which may impair the obligations
 of contracts. Section 10 of article 1
 of that instrument provides that no
 state shall pass any law impairing
 the obligation of contracts, but it
 puts no such inhibition upon con-
 gress, which may "make all laws
 necessary and proper to carry into
 execution all powers vested by this
 constitution in the government of
 the United States."

It may be conceded that the Scott
 bill is an unusual exercise of the
 power of the government, and that
 it may be considered by China as an
 implied repeal of the treaty; but as
 to the power of congress to pass such
 a law there can be no question. It
 is an attribute of sovereignty to per-
 form just such an act as this, and if
 the United States should consent to

be bound by an agreement, either
 with its own citizens or with aliens
 or with a foreign government, it
 would abrogate its sovereignty and
 put the other contracting party on a
 level with itself, which would be in-
 compatible with the idea of
 sovereignty.

If China is not satisfied with the
 exclusion bill she has but one remedy;
 but there is no fear of her adopting
 that, as the imperial government is
 entirely too indifferent to the claims
 of its subjects to go to war with the
 United States because we will not
 let Chinese go and come at their
 own pleasure.

GOOD MORAL CHARACTER.

"A question of much interest" says
 the Voice, "arises over the decision
 made last week by Judge Daniels,
 of Buffalo, in regard to an ap-
 plication for naturalization papers.
 The applicant was a German, had
 been in this country five years, as
 the law requires, and was ready to
 take the oath of allegiance to the
 Federal constitution. Two witnesses
 were present to testify to his good
 character. Questioning them closely,
 however, it was found that the ap-
 plicant is in the habit of getting
 drunk and abusing his wife and
 children. The law requires that an
 applicant shall during his five years'
 residence here have behaved as a
 man of good moral character, at-
 tached to the principles of the con-
 stitution of the United States, and
 well disposed to the good order and
 happiness of the same." Judge
 Daniels, on the strength of this re-
 quirement, refuses the papers, say-
 ing:

"The design of the law is, in great
 part, certainly to reduce and secure
 the co-operation of all the persons
 residing in the United States in sup-
 porting the laws and constitution of
 the country. But this facility to its
 interest and progress is not to be
 expected from, and will not be sup-
 plied by, disorderly and dissipated
 persons. Reliance cannot be placed
 upon them for the support of the
 principles of free government, or the
 enforcement of good order, or the
 laws enacted to secure and promote
 it."

If the judges all over the land
 would take this stand, refusing
 citizenship to all who are in the
 habit of getting drunk, it would re-
 move a menace to our political in-
 stitutions of vast proportions. And
 why not make the law go a step
 further and disfranchise every
 habitual drunkard? But drunken-
 ness is not the only immorality that
 should be guarded against by our
 judges in examining applicants for
 naturalization. There is too much
 reason to suppose that a horde of
 petty misdeeds are run through the
 naturalization mill in every cam-
 paign by pot-house politicians who
 have purchased their votes in ad-
 vance. "Good moral character"
 ought to be made to mean some-
 thing in these cases."

This question is often, too often,
 treated as a speculation of the in-
 tents of the law. If it means noth-
 ing the statute books should not be
 burdened with these provisions.

The Stranger and the Fiction.

A strange story of eccentricity
 floated out of a chamber of death in
 the great city of Chicago the other
 day. For a dozen years James
 Hutchens had not spoken a word to
 his wife, to whom he had been mar-
 ried thirty years, although they
 lived under the same roof and ate at
 the same table. The husband was
 taken ill and a physician was sum-
 moned. The man of pills felt his
 feeble pulse and said that life was
 ebbing fast. Mrs. Hutchens burst
 into tears. The dying man gazed
 steadfastly into her face, but uttered
 not a word. Kneeling by his side
 she threw her arms around his neck,
 kissed the brow on which the dew
 of death was settling, and implored
 him to forget the unhappy past and
 speak to her just once before he
 died. Slowly he raised his head
 and his lips quivered as if to speak,
 but the words came not, and he
 gave one convulsive shudder and
 fell back a corpse.

The story is a long one. Years
 before he had accused her of infidel-
 ity and never spoke to her from
 that time, although living together
 all that time. When they commu-
 nicated it was through a little girl,
 or by means of writing, but never
 direct. During his illness Mrs.
 Hutchens cared for him, gave him
 medicine and performed all the
 offices of the sick-chamber. He
 never spoke to her, and accepted her
 attentions in the same silence
 he had observed for twelve years.

Remember the gospel temperance
 services in the W. C. T. U. rooms
 every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Wanderer.

I loiter down by thorp and town;
 For any job I'm willing;
 Take here and there a shiny brown,
 And here and there a shilling.

I steal from the parson's strawberry-plat,
 I hide by the squires' cowshed;
 I teach the sweet young housemaid what's
 The art of trapping lovers.

"My Darling, I Love You."

"My darling, I love you!"
 Oh! beautiful words,
 As tender and sweet
 As the warbling of birds!
 They lift up the heart
 Of the man or the maid,
 As dear life the blossom
 That brightens the glade.

The eyes may speak volumes
 Unwritten, yet read,
 The soft, tender sigh,
 And the blush (rosy red,
 But deeper as things sweetest,
 Aye, all, as to hear
 "My darling, I love you!"
 From lips that are dear.

And now, dear I say to
 The sweet maid I love,
 That eloquent voice,
 When words are not sweetest
 "My darling, I love you!"
 With love and is true—
 The love that is old,
 And yet ever so new.

M. love now is spoken,
 My answer be true,
 I come with your blushes,
 If in love is your mood;
 And, dear, as I listen,
 Your whisper I hear:
 "My darling, I love you,
 And will love you for ever."

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Elder P.
 T. Burnett, past. Preaching at
 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday
 school at 12 m. Prayer meeting
 Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—
 Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday
 school at 12 o'clock. Christian En-
 deavor meeting at 8:30; evening
 service at 7 p. m. Anselm B.
 Brown, pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Chemerka
 and Cottage streets. Low mass at
 7:30 a. m. High mass and sermon
 at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 8
 a. m. Vespers, sermon and ben-
 ediction at 7:30 p. m. every Sunday.
 J. S. White, rector.

M. E. CHURCH.—Services will be
 held in the M. E. church to-morrow
 forenoon; Morning, at 10:30; eve-
 ning at 7:30. Sunday school at 12 m.
 Preceded by singing. Thursday evening
 at 6:30. All are invited. Seats
 free. Rev. W. Reiffus, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Corner of
 Liberty and Marion streets. Rev.
 A. E. Moore, pastor. Services
 at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday
 school at 12 m. Young Peoples'
 meeting at 6:30 p. m. Weekly
 prayer meeting, Thursday evening.
 All are cordially invited.

PROTESTANT CHURCH.—Rev.
 H. A. Newell, pastor. Services
 at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday
 school at 12 m. P. S. Wallace,
 secy. Prayer meeting on Thursday
 evening at 7:30 p. m. Welcome to
 all at all the services.

Praise service to-morrow evening
 at the Congregational church by
 Prof. Parvin, musical director.
 Everyone is invited to attend.

Home, Sweet Home.

A gentleman hunting land, in
 Dakota, says an exchange, came
 across a deserted slatway with half a
 dozen boards nailed across the door
 bearing the following inscription:
 "Twenty miles to a neighbor, sixty
 miles to a postoffice, one hundred
 miles to a railroad, one hundred and
 fifty miles to the nearest two hundred
 and fifty feet of water and seventy
 feet from home. God bless our home.
 Good-bye to spend the winter with
 wife's folks."

Old Kalak Was Bribed.

The Supreme Court of Hawaii has just
 decided that the trustees of the King's
 property must pay the claim of T. Aki,
 the Chinaman who gave Kalakaua \$71,
 000 as a bribe to secure the opium mono-
 poly of the islands. It will be remembered
 that just before the late emperor's death
 in the islands, Aki, who was the richest Chi-
 nese merchant in Honolulu, entered into
 negotiation with Kalakaua for the opium
 farming privilege. He had strong compe-
 titions, so he thought to reach the King by
 the coin argument. He apparently suc-
 ceeded, for the monarch accepted, in two
 payments, \$71,000 in hard cash. When
 the opium license was granted, Aki was
 not the man who got it. He at once told
 the whole story and he contributed money
 to depose the Gibson Ministry, as he attrib-
 uted his disappointment to the wily old
 Premier. Since then Aki has died and
 his executors brought suit for the bribery
 money. There was ample evidence to
 show that the money had been paid to
 Kalakaua, and the Court admitted the
 facts, but the learned judge who rendered
 the decision indulged in some humor when
 he declared that legally there was no bribe,
 since according to the statutes the
 King could do no wrong. As a matter of
 fact, however, he said in so many words
 that Kalakaua was bribed, and that the
 claim must be paid at the same pro rate
 as the King's other debts. Thus ends an-
 other chapter in the opera bouffe of Sand-
 wich Island royalty.

NEW TO-DAY.

Breakfast Delicacies

ROLLED OATS.

ROLLED WHEAT.

CREAM WHEAT.

DURKEE'S RICE FLOUR, which cooks
 up into a very delicate dish.

TRITICUM.

GERMEA.

CEREALINE.

1888 NEW BUCKWHEAT
 FLOUR, guaranteed to be
 Fresh and Pure

WELLER BROS.

201 Commercial St.

Proposals for Wood.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE
 Oregon State Insane Asylum, hereby
 invite sealed proposals for wood as follows:
 Four hundred (400) cords dry pole oak,
 Two hundred (200) cords dry body oak,
 Fourteen hundred (1400) cords dry body
 fir or of large trees.

The pole oak must not be less than three
 inches in diameter. Three hundred to
 five hundred cords of fir, and two hundred
 to three hundred cords of oak are to be de-
 livered by June 1, 1889, and the remainder
 by October 1, 1889.
 Bids will be received in amounts from
 fifty cords up. The wood must be four feet
 in length and of the best quality, subject
 to the approval of the medical superin-
 tendent of the asylum, and to be delivered
 at any point on the asylum grounds desig-
 nated by him.

The right to reject any and all bids is re-
 served.
 Bids will be opened at 2 o'clock Tuesday,
 Nov. 6, 1888.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER,
 GEO. W. MCBRIDE,
 G. W. WEBB,
 Board of Trustees.
 WM. A. MUNLY, Clerk of Board.

Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL
 whom it may concern, that the undersig-
 ned administrator of the estate of Jacob
 Johnson, deceased, has filed his final
 account in the office of the clerk of Marion
 county, state of Oregon, and that the time
 for hearing objections thereto and settle-
 ment thereof has been fixed by Hon. T. C.
 Shaw, judge of said court, for the 10th day
 of November 1888, at 10 o'clock, a. m.
 ADAM STEPHENS,
 Administrator.

BLACKSMITHING and HORSESHOEING.

SCRIBER & POHLE

289, 302 and 314 Commercial St., Salem.
 10-1-11

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ROTAN & WHITNEY,

102 Court Street, Salem, Oregon

Having bought out the remainder of the
 chair factory's stock, we are prepared to
 sell chairs lower than any house in Oregon

PRINTING.

ONE OF THE LARGEST EST. HISH-
 QUITS in the state. Lower rates than
 Portland. Largest stock Legal Blanks in
 the state, a d biggest discount. Send for
 price list of job printing, and catalogue of
 legal blanks.
 E. M. WAITE,
 Steam Printer, Salem, Oregon.

REED'S OPERA HOUSE.

Two performances only.

Monday and Tuesday, October 8-9.

MERIT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER SEEN.

THE SUCCESS OF THE DECADE.

Appearance of the prime favorites

CHAS. C. MAUBURY

—AND—

MISS NELLIE BOYD.

—Assisted by—

A company of unexceptionable ability,
 producing Marcus Clarke's and Inigo Typ-
 ells.

\$10,000 Spectacular Dramatic Sensation,

HIS NATURAL LIFE.

—WITH ITS WONDERFUL—

Scenic and musical display. By re-
 quest, on Tuesday the management have
 consented to produce the romantic melo-
 drama

UNKNOWN

The River Mystery.

This company positively carry more
 scenery for the above two plays than any
 company before the public and guarantee
 to produce every scene as advertised.

ADMISSION AS USUAL.

Reserved seats \$1, now on sale at Pat-
 erson's.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



—An excellent stock of—

CARPETS, RUGS,

ROLLING AND

LACE CURTAINS

At prices extremely low. Full stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY

GOODS in all departments.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

—AT—

LUNN & BROWN'S,

239 Corner State and Commercial streets.

GO TO THE

OPERA HOUSE CORNER

—FOR—

Dry Goods,

Boots and Shoes,

Clothing and Hats.

—THE—

GREATEST BARGAINS

—EVER OFFERED IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

—BY THE—

Capitol Adventure Co.,

Opera House Corner, Salem.

8-2-dw-11

THE BEST STOCK OF STOVES

IN THE CITY IS AT

R. M. WADE & CO'S

282 to 286 Commercial Street, SALEM.



AND MANY OTHER LEADING STYLES.

Also a Complete Stock of Hardware and Farm Machinery, Wagons and Carriages

FOR SALE.

A FINE DUST AND MOUSE-PROOF

Organ, also a second hand Piano at a

bargain and on easy terms. Call on

H. DIAMOND,
 236 Commercial St., Salem, Or.

10-2-11

KELLEY BROS.,

—PROPRIETORS OF—

THE CAPITOL COFFEE HOUSE

Meals, 25 cents; board, \$1 per week. No

Chinese employed.
 219 Commercial St.
 10-2-11

FALL SEASON OF 1888.

Special attention is called to our splendid
 display of fashionable garments
 from the well known
 manufacturers

Springer Bros.,

—OF BOSTON—

They need
 no recommendation
 from us, being the finest line
 ever placed before the public.
 Each garment has a label at collar
 band bearing the manufacturer's name.