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RESOLUTIONS THAT NEVER WERE RESOLUTED.

The state convention of Democratic clubs at Portland not only furnished cartloads of fun while it lasted but the newspaper reports have spread the waves of political humor all over the state. The following is a part of the proceedings not reported in any paper we have seen but vouched for at least in spirit by the general character of a larger share of the proceedings:

RESOLUTIONS, ETC.

Col. Robt. Miller, after a prolonged effort at last got the floor and offered the following:

Whereas, We are all here, and
Whereas, Especially Hon. John Whiteaker is here, and
Whereas, The reason why we are all here is a mystery to us all, and
Whereas, We have a vague hankering after something, but what it is Heaven only knows, and
Whereas, We are acting worse than Republicans, and
Whereas The Republicans are getting all the boodle, and
Whereas, We ought to have our share, and
Whereas, No state in the Union can compete with Oregon in the raising of fools, and
Whereas, The latest crop is the biggest ever raised, and
Whereas, We have always supported the other side at $2 00 a head, therefore be it
Resolved, That——

Just here the Hon. John shouted in a voice already well worn with repititions of the same speech:

"Sit down, d——n you!"

Col. Bob was squelched, and for the four-hundredth time the convention was converted into a bubbling volcano of cheers, applause, enthusiasm and wild excitement.

THE JOURNAL TRANSPORTATION PLATFORM.

1. Government appropriations to open and keep open the Willamette and Columbia.

2. Free locks at Oregon City, owned and controlled by the state and all back dues converted to the school fund.

3. A second state portage railway to be built in 1892, at The Dalles, owned and operated by the state.

4. A free pilot system on the Columbia, controlled by the state.

5. State control and regulation of railroad freights.

This platform has been approved, by a number of the best papers of the state and by a number of prominent citizens. We would like to have men of all parties send us their opinion of it even if opp osed to it for publication.

WANTED—AN OPEN RIVER CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

$300,000 for Coquille harbor!

$2,000,000 for Coos bay improvements and to boom a Portland real estate syndicate.

A special bill through a Democratic congress to improve the Willamette river. It will stand about as much show of pasing a Democratic congress as satan would have in getting past the pearly gates of heaven.

What this district needs is some man to size up the needs of this district for an open river as well as improved harbors.

Some man with courage to make a fight for the Willamette valley and its supreme need of an open river. Such a man in congress could also work earnestly to open the Columbia and the harbors would also be looked after. An aggressive, earnest candidate might not get the nomination this year, but he would next.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at D. J. Fry's drugstore, 225 Commercial staeet, Large size 50c. and $1.00.

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THE "STATESMAN" HELD UP.

Mr. Dell "Talks Back" on its Adverse Criticism of Astoria as the Seaport of the Columbia.

PORTLAND, Jan. 10, 1892.

ED. JOURNAL:—I ask space in the columns of your liberal and free newspaper to comment somewhat upon the Salem "Statesman."

Recently The Oregonian had a leader asserting that it was "childish" to claim that Astoria could ever be the seaport of the products of the Columbia. It asserted as a principle "that vessels go inward as far as possible" to make a seaport. To this I replied promptly and demonstrated on principle as well by analogy that the "invarisble law" was that they meet the products of the country as near the great ocean as possible. I furthermore, showed by that paper's daily market quotations that this must be true of Astoria and Portland (barring the schemes of the "Portland pool" which I dissected,") for Sacramento valley wheat at San Francisco was worth 20 cents per cental or one-eighth more than Willamette valley wheat at Portland, and that our valley wheat would be worth substantially as much more at Astoria, and, therefore, a railroad should go to Astoria as the seaport in order to save over $4,000,000 annually to the wheat growers of all the Columbia watershed, if our masters will permit.

I assert that the demonstration was perfect; and that it was so and unanswerable, in the opinion of the editor of that paper is manifest by his refusal to publish my letter and refute it, for I am not without some credit in the literary world. He sought refuge in silence and in the "waste basket." But this vital issue of a great empire, affecting the north half of the west third of the whole Union, can not be suppressed at the will of even so great a man as the editor of that mighty organ of the "pool," although it might alarm the pigmy sails of some of his sycophants who imagine they run their own columns. That mighty organ cannot intimidate the free and unmuzzled press of the Columbia watershed.

At once on the rejection of my article I caused it to be put in the shape of a "circular letter" and I sent a copy to each of the 175 newspapers of this great empire. These papers (averaging say 500 subscribers and five times that number of readers each) reach over a quarter million of readers and can give tenfold force to the discussion of this most vital issue in the Columbian watershed. I believe there are but few of them who will desert the interest of the farmer for the "flesh pots" of the "pool."

Why did not the Statesman publish my letter instead of dismissing it with the sneering remark that it presented what was old and long since exploded? Is that not in the line of the stereotyped argument of the "Portland pool?" and does not the Statesman know that a great revolution in the Columbian regions occurred in 1891? Does it not realize that a great jetty 10 miles from Astoria has changed a tortuous and shifting 18 foot channel to a smooth straight 30 foot channel, the finest in the world?

It may be the Statesman took a jaundiced view of my letter because Salem longs for a sea coast line to Astoria and because I laid great stress upon the necessity for all transcontinental freight lines to pass on the water level of the Columbia through Portland to Astoria. But that was simply the strong point of the discussion of the issue "whether Astoria or Portland should become the seaport of the Columbia products." I did not discuss other necessary lines that must run to the great seaport of the northwest at Astoria. One, may be two or three, transcontinental lines, will run through Salem via Tillamook and Forest Grove to Astoria. They will come promptly upon the completion of the first water level line with eastern connections, yet their through freight lines will go by Portland because it is but a few miles further and on an "ideal grade." In a work Portland's position is impregnable as a railroad and manufacturing center.

I would further add that the crying demand for Astoria as the chief seaport is seen in the fact that wheat at Yaquina is worth more than at Portland, simply because it is nearer San Francisco!! In a word Frisco is our seaport! Shame on a people that would pay tribute thus to a foreign country, when they had the natural matchless seaport of the world, as my "sneered at" rejected article shows! Shame on a valley paper that would not only sneer at it but refuse to let the argument have a hearing in its columns!

Look at the Roseburg people struggling for a railroad to Coos bay, where wheat would be worth more than in Portland, why? Simply to reach a first class seaport at San Francisco which the "Portland pool" refuses to let them have at Astoria. Look at the inland empire wheat eagerly seeking an outlet at the second class seaport of Tacoma, where wheat is quoted at 11½ cents per cental more than in Portland although it goes over a 2½ per cent grade and is still twice as far then from the ocean as at Portland. Look at the millions of wheat that goes to Minneapolis—all because this mighty pool obstructs the laws of nature. It should all go foreign from Astoria.

I hope THE CAPITAL JOURNAL will show itself the friend of the farmers. SIDNEY DELL.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Seattle has a new weekly, the Democrat.

Ministers don't get half fare on the river boats this year.

The sturgeon fishers at Astoria are disgusted at the smallness of the catch and have about concluded to knock off for the season.

The stage between Ager and Linkville has been running clear through on sleighs. The snow was two feet deep at Linkville Tuesday.

Chinese readily pay $5 a piece for dead wildcats, the flesh of which they hold in great esteem, as in their opinion it imparts ferocity to the eater thereof.

The military ball at Linkville netted the boys about $100, and they naturally congratulated themselves over the result. Linkville is proud of her cavalry, as she should be.

Mr. Blackburn's pet deer made a savage attack upon Miss Maggie Casey on the street of Grent's Pass one day last week, and but for the timely arrival of help would have seriously hurt her.

The Reton boys, of Jackson county, have a rival at last in the person of a Wisconsin gentleman, who arrived at Grant's Pass recently, his height being six feet eight and a half inches in his stocking feet.

An unknown disease has attacked horses in Kittitan county and threatens to become an epidemic. Farmers and stockmen are helpless, as nothing like it has ever appeared before in that section and no remedy is known for it. It promises to work much hardship on the settlers in that section.

Notwithstanding the hardships involved in prospecting during the winter, many treasure-seekers are abroad in Washington's mountains at present. One of the latest finds is reported from west of the Cascades, where silver-hearing ore which assays as high as $5000 has been discovered.

The county court of Baker county is of the opinion that in the case wherein the state of Oregon is plaintiff and the county of Baker defendant, the former will come out second best, in other words, will be "in the soup" for the amount of something like $12,000, claimed as delinquent taxes due the state.

The time-honored claim-jumping of New Year's eve was duly observed in Okanogan county, many unworked claims changed hands on that occasion. A large number were also relocated in the stilly hours of the night. These claims are worth striving for, and among them are some which in the future will prove exceedingly valuable properties.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Salem, Jan. 13, 1892. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised:"

Barnett Miss M	Barnhart T T
Church Mal	Cook J W-2
Davenport M J	Davis Thomas
Dawson W H	Dodge
Edwards M O	Easterbrook E
Eric Fred	Ennis Frank
Fisher Miss Annie	Gratwis W E
Guisegge Ferero	Holman Miss B
Hall J W	Hart Mrs Jas
Jackson Mrs J R	Jacobs W S
Johnson Mrs F	Laundree Joe
Lyons Walter	Mulville Henry
Myers Willard	Muncie Miss May
McLean Mrs Hattie J-2	
McDonald Jas	Mityie Jas
Miller Frank	Macey W P
Patrick F E	Rabens Henry
Robinson Mrs M A	Robinson G W-2
Stephens Miss M	Sinclair Jno
Simmons M	Scoville Cal
Schonchin I M	Smith Mrs A E
White J W	White Miss Nellie
White Mrs S J	Williams Frank
Williams M W	Willins Wm
Warner Rich	Wiley Etta
Winn Hattie	Wilson R F

A. N. GILBERT, P. M.

For the Children.

"In buying a cough medicine for children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable. 50 cent bottles for sale by G. E. Goode, druggist.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constipation and disordered stomach.

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and reliable cure. Their action is mild and natural.

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W. S. HAINES, M. D.

Consulting Chemist Chicago Board of Health, Prof. of Chemistry Rush Medical College, etc.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The steamship Australia arrived yesterday seven days from Honolulu.

Politics at Honolulu are commencing to enliven a little, but as yet the party whip of either of those in the field has not been applied, and arguments have been, for the most part, mild. Robert Wilcox, ex-revolutionist, who has been charged with treasonable correspondence with one C. C. Moreno, and with endeavoring to foment trouble there, has made a statement that he is not the author of the letters published in Nsw York and other papers, purporting to give said Moreno prominence as the agent in America of the Hawaiian revolutionists. Wilcox has lately made a political visit to the islands of Hawaii and Maui, and on New Year's eve he addressed a liberal meeting in the armory, over which Hon. J. E. Bush presided. Wilcox again took occasion to deny the authorship of the so called conspiracy letters, though he admitted that he had written letters to Moreno, who was his friend, informing him generally of matters pertaining to the Hawaiian ministry. He continued: "Did you ever know me to advocate annexation to the United States? What I have stated in public, and I repeat now, is that if our affairs continue to be conducted in the base and unsatisfactory manner as at present, its own rottenness will hasten us to a republic."

Wilcox attacked the character of the marshal and attorney-general, and went on to say: "Foreigners are not advocating an independent government for us. They favor annexation with the United States in order to get the 2-cent bounty on sugar. When I was at Hilo recently a high government official declared he would favor a candidate who would promote Mott Smith's treaty scheme. That treaty virtually means sur ceding Pearl harbor to the United States and allowing them to erect forts there. The queen has signed the treaty, but the president has not yet signed it. Congress is awaiting the approval of our legislature. If the candidates of the reform party would all be elected, Punlos would surely be ceded to America. The natural results would be that Pearl City lots will be locally enhanced in value. That is the sole ambition of the reformers." Wilcox closed by saying a monarchy is good if the sovereign is good, and so, also, is a republic. He related the story of his tour about the islands, and was followed by Bush and others, who also made speeches sustaining the views of Wilcox.

The Native Sons of Hawaii held a largely attended meeting December 29, and passed resolutions to the effect that the Native Sons of Hawaii certify to uphold the present form of government of the islands, and likewise uphold the queen and throne of Hawaii; that they protest against any project for annexing the country, and that it be publicly declared that the reports, widely circulated, that the Hawaiin people are standing ready to adopt and embrace a republican form of gov-