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DO THEY WANT LARGE CONVEN TIONS?

In Marion and other counties the political managers are talking about the Character and Progress of benefit of having large conventions. They get better results and get closer to

the people If the politicans want to do the right thing why do they not give the peoplthe primary instead of only a few.

Direct nomination gives the voter at the Aztecs. the primary a choice direct among the candidates within the party. If there are three candidates in the party for sheriff he can take his pick.

It is practiced in many states and is needay morning at 10:10 crossed the Rio growing in favor where it is tried fairly. Grande river which hasn't as much It is in vogue in parts of all the middle water in it at the present time as your

The conventions of delegates express a before the conventions of delegates express and the conventions are conventions as the convention of the conventions and the conventions are conventions as the conventions are conventions as the conventions of the conventions are conventions and the conventions are conventions as the conventions are conventions are conventions as the conventions are conventions

candidates. But he has no voice in selec-ting those candidates. He is relied on to much relieved you can bet. From

mittee that meets in Salem soon can give the Republican voters of this county the right to a direct vote at the primary, and they should do that in our opinion.

primary election on a petition of Republican voters-from ten to fifty toters according to the office.

Those nominated are all to be printed on a ballot and the voter at the primary can make his cross as to choice in each case. The committee then meets and counts the vote and announces the real choice of the party in each case,

and members of the legislature down to

The politicians should give Ithe people this right of choice for each place amon.

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JUDGE MOORE OF LAKE CO.

ence Sanatorium for Treat-

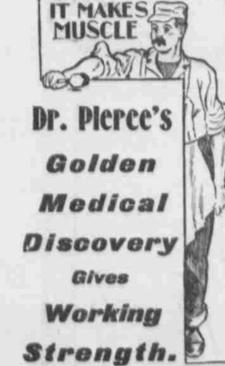
LARRYTHW, Ore., Feb. 20, 1902 Ed. Journal, Balem, Oregon.

fortune to lose my little boy. I deem it but justice to that institution to state that his death was caused through no fault of the treatment received while there. But on the contrary the most painstaking care and attention were bestowed upon my son, not only by the physician in charge, but by everyone connected with the Sanatorium. And 1 would state farther that everything that possibly could be done, was done to save his life and relieve his suffering by those

and modern institution.

I shall always feel that I own a debt of gratitude to those kind people, and extend to them my heart-felt thanks for the many favors shown me while

Very Truly, W. J. Moone.



some time ago, but I will state my reasons, plainly, why I did not write before this," says Mr. Joseph Grass, of Brewer, Perry Co., Mo. "It was because I did not wish to deceive any one. I wanted to be sure that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' had benefited me and it took Discovery' had benefited me and it took time after I stopped taking the medicine before I felt sure I had realized permanent results from his use. After taking air bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one vial of your 'Pleasant Pellets' am able to do a day's work with gay man. I cannot express in words the good your medicines have done me."

Br. Pierce's Pleasant Peltets ours constipation.

FROM SUNNY **MEXICO**

Salem Man Writes of Strange Scenes

Spirited Description of a Bull Fight.

the Country.

Dr. H. H. Olinger, who is now in the direct aomination? Give every Repub City of Mexico, writes the following enlican a chance to express his opinion at | tertaining letter to his friends in Salem describing his experiences in the land of

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10, 1902. DEAR MOTHER AND ALL:-I promised that I would write again soon and tell you comething of my trip. I have had a Direct nomination is not a new thing. Very pleasant trip and am seeing and learning every day. Heft El Paso Wedlittle creek in the back yard. But in June and July flood time it is a monster -overflows its banks.

packed with slates of delegates put up for this man and that. On top of that come the combinations of office seekers.

The voter at the polls on election day is supposed to have a direct choice of candidates. But he has no voice in selections are considered with slates of delegates put up the forthis man and that. On top of that is supposed to have a direct choice of candidates. But he has no voice in selection day in supposed to have a direct choice of candidates. But he has no voice in selection day overcoat and locked up and was very colors which they use to tease the built in the end so as in diameter with a point in the end so as it in di

men. They put up a very good meal. A simple plan should be adopted of putting candidates in nomination for the became more interesting. There were where there is such a scarcity of wood, a choice for each office from United States senator, Governor, congressman is so dry. There are no wooden to six buils killed, as advertised. is so dry. There are no wooden fences in this district, I did not see a one but I saw miles and miles of rock fences, which have required years to build Houses all of stone and brick with walls from two to six feet through.

this right of choice for each place amon, the aspirants within the party. It is democratic. It is Republican, Will of the greatest strides in the last four or five years that I ever heard of. The City of Mexico is one of the best lighted. cities in the world. There is a light in mer color sity and the atreets a beautiful sight to look down on any of these streets during an evening. As to hor es there are no finer ones in the

Streets are paved for blocks and blocks with asphalt. Policemen are found on every corner. At night each policeman carries a hand lantern and a person can find a policeman by his light. The light is a scheme of President Diaz's, so that Brought His Son to Flor- a person can tell when the policeman is on duty. Rents are very high here, costing from \$50 to \$100 Mexican money, and then you haven't a house to yourself, as the houses are built around an open space called a patio, high walls running to the roof all around he rooms. The walls run to the roof Dear Sir: On the 6th inst., while at the forence Sanatorium, I had the misis no back door or back window. The front doors are large, massive things like the front doors to the state house and there are anywhere from two to six familes living in this one house with as many children; so you can see that it

There is snother very quaint custom ollowed here, and that is this: Every onse, or houses-whichever you may call these clusters of rooms, has a man who guards the entrance, called a por-tero, and at the hour of ten these front in charge of that thoroughly equipped doors are closed and if you are out side you may have to make a very noisy demonstration for some time. The Porter (or guard) sleeps very sound and when you finally get him to open the door you have to pay him a fee of six cents (Mexican) for his trouble. This is the law and no joke. You have the same trouble if you are inside and want out, you have to pay the six cents to get out

must be hard to find convenient rooms.

after 10 o'clock. Music is grand. The government has some five or six bands employed who are required to play certain hours every day for the amusement of the people. Maybe in the afternoon a band will give a concert down in the poor quarters for the (Peone) or poor people) and from even to eight the same band will play in another part of the city for the inshionable people and vice versa. These Mexicans are great lovers of music as it seems they will stand for hours and leten to it.

Attended a Bull Fight. Yesterday 1 attended my first bull fight. It was borrible but I stayed to the finish. They killed are bulls. They always kill the bulls there is no ciemency shown, that is the fate of every bull which enters the ring. I ate dinner at Dr. Contris', and at I o'clock we got on his bicycles and started to the ring, which is located about 1½ miles out of town. We rode about a mile and left our wheels and then walked the rest of the distance and arrived there about 2 o'clock, which is one hour before the fight begins. We went early so I could see the growd.

Strongth.

Strongth. monies, who rides up to the reviewing box and takes off his hat and makes a bow. He then rides back to the gate and leads a procession of filteen or twenty men, all dressed in silks and satins trimmed in gold spangles, and the last of the procession is a team of three mules which are used to haul out the dead bulls and horses, of which there are well, the people retire and then in rides a couple of men on horses which

Told by Pain

If you have pains you should look after them quickly. Pain shows something is wrong. The sharper the pain the more dan-ger there is in delay. There are thousands of women to-day who are bearing awful pain almost continually, rather than tell a physician about the shooting pains in their lower abdomen, about the agony of falling of the womb and the distress of leucorrhoea. of the womb and the distress of leucorrhoea. They let the months pass and their trouble becomes harder to cure and more distressing. But modest women can secure exemption from the embarrassment of a private examination. When pain tells them of danger they can cure themselves by the use of

WINE OF CARDU in the privacy of their homes. You can be

cured without distressing publicity. With these facts before you there is no reason for the delay which is increasing your misery and wasting the days of your life. Why not stop the pain today?

Belen, Miss., March 9, 1900.

I have used one bottle of Wine of Cardul and one package of Thedford's Black-Draught. Before I began to take your medicines I had pains in my back, hips, lower bowels and my arms. Sometimes I thought I would go back, hips, lower bowels and my arms. Sometimes I thought I would go blind. My head ached and I was so weak I could hardly walk across the floor. Now I can only feel a little of the pain in my side and I am going to use your medicines until I get cured, for I believe they will cortainly cure me. I have been matried twelve years and am the mother of seven children. I thank you for your wonderful medicine and what it has done for me.

MATILDA SMITH.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladles' Advisory Department", The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

are either crippled or two old to be of any use. These horses have a blind fold over one eye, that is the right eye,

vote the party ticket that is put before him.

El Paso down, the trip was very dusty, and through a dry and desert mountainous country, sometimes just bare and and then pain trees and again bare saud and then pain trees and again bare and and then pain trees and again flowers. This has a barb like a fish the bull's neck, or body as chance may be. As the bull is now in the ring it is mucous surfaces. Such articles should the object of the three men to so never be used except on prescriptions infuriate the animal that he will gore from reputable physicians, as the damthe horses which are ridden around the age they will do is ten fold to the good became more interesting. There were small farms of ten to twelve acres and in the fields one could see eighteen or twenty natives driving a team of oxen the fields one could see eighteen or twenty natives driving a team of oxen the fields one could see eighteen or twenty natives driving a team of oxen the fields one could see eighteen or twenty natives driving a team of oxen the fields of th twenty natives driving a team of oxen dragging a plow made of a curved stick with a small piece of metal on the point. There is not a tree any place along the the man on the horse who uses the long mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surpoit a small piece of metal on the point. The man will ward off the bull faces of the system. In buying Hall's

> nothing else than a dead horse. Well, mals free. dig up a small bush which grow- two or three feet high, and use the roots which a feer a bull kills three or four horses a man steps in the ring with a sword are from one-half inch to five or six and finally kills him with it. So they readily I suppose the roots which a suppose the roots which is the the roots wh our June weather-rather warm in the sun, but nice and cool in the evenings. You know Mexico city is 7672 feet above the sea. I found it rather hard breathfor ing for a few days. My cold is just

> > Educate Tear Bowels With Cascarets.

George Werts, of Lewisville, Polk county, a pioneer, aged 70 years, died at his home Monday morning, af er a brief

Polk County Pioneer Dies

hook and this is thrown and sticks in smell and completely derange the whole There is not a tree any place along the railroad long enough or large enough to make a 2x4 14t long. The natives, catch the horse in the belly and there is Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimo-

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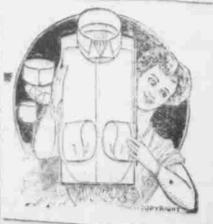
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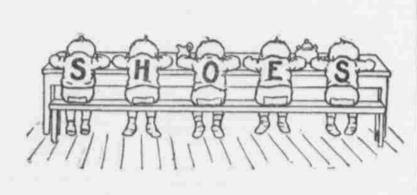
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