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Republican National Ticket

For President. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York. For Vice-President, CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS, of Indiana. For Presidential Electors: @ B. Dimiek, of Clackamas, A. C. Hough, of Josephine. J. M. Hart, of Polk. BE. A. Fee, of Malheur.

THE MULE AND THE MAN. CEcemett Harris, in Leslie's Monthly

Magazine for August.) A nan there was once who was badly addicted

To language not bad, but far worse. litte werbal pervirsions were quite unrestricted-

To put it quite plainly he'd curse with richness of diction and great animation hat any old place and on slight prov-

ocation.

The day something happened, annoying extremely-The limit in short it appeared-

amule, wery likely-and language massemly By all the spectators was feared. there atood the man open

mouthed and blank gazing, Mis silence was eloquent, also amazing.

Some moments he stood there and no word he uttered. Expectancy stood on tiptoe,

And one to another the people they muttered, "Just wait; it's a-comin', I know."

Another short pause and the silence

was broken And these were the words by that reprobate spoken: "san't do it justice," he said, with a

aigh. Then added, alas! "But-it, I'll try." And he made a fairly good attempt.

PROTECTION FOR EAST SALEM.

The fire today may serve as a warning to the utterly helpless condition expert rifle-men; second, to devise of the eastern part of the city against means by which civilians may be afare. The people should demand from the city council adequate means of agating the fire demon and there is arms, and, finally to inaugurate the not the slightest doubt that they undertaking and secure a firm founwould receive consideration.

The organization of voluntee go before the council and ask that ap- raw material becomes an easy matter. paratus be furnished. This is the best way to get fire protection.

AN ANTI-LOVING EDICT.

Portland is surely becoming a moral town. The whole force of policewaged a vigorous war on gambling and other forms of vice, but the latan entirely different line.

Chief of Police Hunt has issued an edict that in the future all "spoon ing," ie. loving, lally-gauging and such must stop in the public parks of that goody-goody city. All offenders will be promptly arrested and Stand for infractions of this rule.

Pity the poor love-sick swain these bright, warm summer evenings. When thoughts soft and low must be expressed, and show us the man or woman who at some time has not har bored such musings, what suffering of age? and pain will follow this prohibition. No green awarth nor shady nook wherein to repose, not a spot within as if we were attempting an easy the whole city of Portland where Cu task, . pld can secrete himself. Suca a vis-

The chief must be a very rare man to discourage such outbreak of affection. The world is cold and distant whough at the best, and a little loving, even once in a while, brightens

To cure a weak stemach is to take Hostotter's Stomach Bitters at the condition to digest food. In this way soften. Nervous and sickly women also

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ment.

Perhaps the grizzled chief is jealhas slezed his conscience and he is loath to be a silent onlooker. Perhaps he is just mad because he is not in the party. At any rate all Atlantic. park spooning is to be cut out and the poor "little girls and boys" will be compelled to hie themselves to places other than those owned by the municipality over which Chief Hunt has supervision. It is a sad thing to contemplate.

FOR BETTER MARKSMEN.

A more important design for the national defense than that proposed by the national board for the promo tion of rifle practice, an outline which is given in our news columns, could scarcely be devised. This board was organized under act of congress approved March 3, 1903, and is composed of 21 members, among them army officers, officers of the national guard, and civilians. Its proceedings are under the direction and subject to the approval of the war department and its personnel gives to its pronouncements the weight of authority and insures for them the most careful consideration.

It is regrettable that Americans are in danger of losing their just and long maintained reputation for skilled marksmanship. The disappearance of game of all kinds, large and small, is largely acountable for the lack of interest in sports where the use of the gun is necessary, while the congestion of the population in large cities, the difficulty of obtaining sultable ranges near by, and the absorption of the minds of the male population in other pursuits are all contributory to a lamentable decline in interest in the art of handling, modern weapons.

America must depend upon its citizens soldiery, and while much has been accompfished toward training the youth of the country in the manual of arms by the national guard there are hundreds of thousands of civillans who would doubtless be glad of the opportunity to equip themselves with the knowledge of the use of firearms if it did not entail membership in the national guard and submission to the regulations governing it.

The national board proposes to encourage, first, the members of the national guard in their efforts to become forded the opportunity of familiarizing themselves with the handling of firedation by stimulating the ambitions of the schoolboys in this direction, In pany would be the best means to get estimating the military efficiency of the subject in a tangible shape and a soldier, if we consider ten points the The Journal would suggest that a standard of perfection, at least eight movement of this kind be inaugurat of these points are skill in rifle and ed at once, Let a petition be circus revolver shooting. Give a thorough lated and a sufficient number of sig- acquaintance with the government matures will be secured to warrant atm and a training in marksmanship. the organization of a company. Then and the making of a soldier from the

Other countries obtain their "reserves" from conscripted persons who have served their time in the army, a course incompatible with out institutions. Because of this the plan for the national board to "encourage" znen, constables and sheriffs have rather than "compel" rifle practice, will doubtless meet with a hearty response. Too much can not be done est strike at the wrongdoers touches in this direction, and the efforts of the board should be heartly seconded by

> THE GLADSTONE CHEWING CLUB. Fired with a zeal for achieving sound health, certain ladles have started a club called the "Organized Ruminators" or "Bovine club." William E. Gladstone is naturally their parton saint, for did he not chew every mouthful thirty-two times. and retain his faculties in full vigor until he was more than eigthy years

We resolved to do likewise, and in the enthusiasm of the hour it seemer

Alas! We were reckoning without our host, or rather without our host's butler, a much more important person. It may seem a simple thing, to those who have not tried, to paraphrase Mark Twain and to

Chew, my sisters, chew with care buttere.

But It is not. . wery first symptom. It does away and his lik they find it even harder slau man of the future, but we may with starving and dieting yourself to pursue correct principals of masti- even now see some of the outlines of because it puts the stomach in proper cation, and at the same time maintain. His great handtwork. We behold the conversation as a fine act. How and human being, about whom all the It cures indigestion. Dyspepsia, Con. when did Mr. Gladstone deliver him- world is talking humorous, patient, atipation, Billioueness, Heartburn, in self of his thoughts during the pro-obedient, with brain and nerves and zemnia, Headache, Cramps or Dian gress of a meal? How did he answer heart stored with sleepy energies of questions, or did he maintain allence centuries of stolid living; for Russian and the litters unequaled as a regular of pastoral glades, broken only by energy is a field long fallow, in which, Emfor and tonic. We urge a fair trial faint bovine echoes? Doubtless in the nevertheless, the first furrow has at bosom of his own family the great ready been turned." man would have replied to a question Since 1891, when those words were

light. Young and old will love and had reached in his progress to the cor- and every day must awaken the sleepy there is no way to stop it. It is the rect thirty-two. Should his noble ex Russian to fuller consciousness of his indicator of happiness and content ample ever be followed by the world true position. The attitude of thoughta neighbor, or make the necessary be, not one of steady opposition to ous. Perhaps the green-eyed monster signs in the finger language. But the Russia and all things Russian, but of hesitate to do this, lest they be thought tion, with a desire and determination deaf and dumb or crazy.-The August

> A REAL RUSSIAN ADVANCE. When a fight is on, the spectators usually pat themselves on the back by proclaiming aloud that they are for the "under dog."

in its beginning brought out much fake doctor is to an undertaker, talk of this sort; columns were written on the subject in all the newspapers making a pretense to an opinion. sympathy for the (supposed) "under dog,"-Japan.

Events have proven right along that if we would be consistent in our vote the only literature of a language. Often a time of war is not likely to be built on anything much more substatutial term. than prejudice of long standing.

That the vast majority of European and American spectators of this war are frankly and unreservedly prejudiced against Russia and in favor of Japan, who will deny,

Now prejudice, as we all know, is an opinion or decision formed without due examination of the facts or arguments which are necessary to a just and impartial determination. All through the progress of this war this leaning,-this state of mind has been evident. Did Russia lose a ship, the newspapers promptly asserted that at least three had gone down; did she lose an hundred men, flaring headlines multiplied it to a thousand; did she make a statement, it was called a lie; did she keep slience it was labelled evasion. Contrast the tone of the press and the people when dealing with Russia with their attitude towards Japan in these particu'ars, and you cannot fall to see that in a very large measure mere feeling and cribed to a fungus, prejudice are responsible.

Now this state of mind on the part of non-combatants is not likely to interfere much with the final outcome of the struggle, unless it find vent through the people to their government and thence by way of an expression of opinion to either the Mikado or the Czar; but an indulgence of prejudice and biassed judgment does not hurt those who induge in it, and hinders their real growth in intelligent understanding of broad questions. Moreover, it is the deadly enemy of charity, and without charity the individual and the nation is barbaric.

Few of us take into account the fact that Russia is "new," while we continually harp upon the one string of Japan's wonderful Joings as a 'new" nation. Few of us stop to consider that up to the middle of the 19th century the overwhelming majority of the Russian people were master, being bought and sold like cattle, and that by one stroke Alexander the Liberator freed scores of millions of these slaves.

Where, think you, would the Ameria can nation be today if it had been composed for centuries of natives tied to the soil and living in under bondage, whose emancipation had been accomplished as late as 1861? In simple justice, allowances must be made thought at the same time it is evident that the wonderful strides the nation has been making during the past few years need no apology, but call for sincere admiration.

That the Russian peasant and remember that, in a large measure, it is the Russian peasant that is now engaged in the war with Japanlacks initiative, is evident; but apart from the fact that this is common to to be largely a racial peculiarity of the slav.

As Senator Beveridge so well says in his most enlightening book "The Russian Advance "This is the man who has arrived at the Pacific and looks with dreamy eyes upon the world's waters towards which he has instinctively been pushing for hundreds of years, and here is the man we Americans must study and consider, if we expect our foreign statesmanship, whenever it touches Russia, to Chew in the presence of the black be intelligent and therefore wise. And remember, too, that he is yet a man in the making. The Great Moulder Difficult as the members of the new of all human agencies is not yet society find it to face the frozen butler done with His fashioning of this Rus-

asked by his better half, "My dear- written, many more furrows have

up the spirits and sheds its ray of seventeen," or whatever number he been turned in this long-fallow field. it general, we might dare say this to ful and humane people, therefore, will brave pioneers of the Bovine club study of the individual and the nato more fully understand before passing judgment.

HERE AND THERE

The game of cat is a better friend The war between Russia and Japan of the glass eye manufacturer than a few days.

The United States government is now engaged in hatching bugs in the agricultural department. The bugs will and there was a general expression of be sent to California to exterminate a pest which has been destroying thousands of fruit trees every year.

In scores of instances the Bible is

of sympathy, we would give it to a language is first reduced to literary Russia, but the kind of sympathy dis. form in order to produce a Bible Often played by individuals and nations in also, the Bible actually creates a language, in the proper sense of that being injured while handling his stock.

examined there were found 63 nailbiters, or one in five. In a secondary school for girls, of 207 pupils 61 bit their nails. About twenty-five per cent, of children of both sexes probably have the habit.

Dr. Allen Macfadyen, director of the Jenner institute in London, has obtained an anti-typhoid serum by expressing the juice from typhoid bacilli, evening. first rendering them brittle by freezing them with liquid air.

Careful tests at Cornell university demonstrated that a one-horse power engine working continuously for one Saturday to take charge of the quarhour could produce only enough liquid terly meeting held there. air, when converted into power to run

A peculiar "glass disease" has broken out among the windows of York house. Cathedral, Some of the thirteenth and fourteenth century g'ass is the edifice giad to see him home again and to has been removed in order to arrest know that he feels so well after the the "disease." The outbreak is as

Magnetic Iron Ore.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 3.-A discovery of a large deposit of gray or magnetic ore near Sycamore, Ala. has caused considerable interest in industrial circles here, inasmuch as it develops the fact that there is ore in abundance in other places besides the mountains in the immediate Birmingham district or on Lookout mountain. The ore runs 46 to 47 per cent metallic iron, with other ele ments among the same as the red ore in the Birmingham district, except that the ore has fluxing element equivalent to 6 per cent, of carbonate lime. There are probably 10,000,000 tons, if not more, in a six-foot seam which has been tapped.

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Turner Items.

Mrs. Quinn and two daughters, started Tuesday for Newport for several weeks' stay.

Mrs. I. L. Hilleary and Mrs. Mattle Morris, who have spent about five weeks at Newport, will return in a

Turner has a new harness shop. Chester Smith, Cland Crandall, George Moores, Harry and George Lindsey have gone to Eastern Oregon to help harvest.

The noise of the hay bailer and threshing machine is again heard and we are made to realize that summer will soon be over.

Mr. Rotan, the dairyman, recently had the misfortune to lose a finger.

Dr. Ranson and family are enjoy-In one school in Paris of 265 pupils ing their annual outing in the moun Light & Traction Co. tains. The doctor always enjoys a good hunt.

Mrs. A. Barney and children moved to Portland Friday.

Rev. R. Ennis and family visited in Marion a few days, en route to Jacksonville, their new home. Their son Robert departed for Portland, Monday

Grandma Horne went to Roseburg Saturday to spend a few weeks with

Rev. Crandall went to Buena Vista

Green Cornelius and family moved a one-horse power engine one minute. into the Presbyterian prasonage.

L. Cavanaugh is bulding a new hop The friends of John McKinney are

shock occasioned by the removal of one eye at one of the Portland hospi tals. He spent about two weeks in Portland at the home of his sister. Mrs. Adams. The Grange will furnish ice crean

for its members at the regular August meeting-second Saturday.

Quarterly meeting of the Methodist church will be held August 13 and 14 The last time Presiding Elder Ford will hold such a meeting here, as he will be removed to another district. Those who can should hear him

From Sanctum to Stage. Geo. R. Paul, formerly editor of the Corvallis Gazette, has been elected to a professorship in a Portland dra

Notice to Contractors and Builden Sealed bids for the construction Mrs. E. Willins and Delbert Boyes a school house in district No. 124 M rion county, Oregon, will be receive by the undersigned until August I 1904. Plans and specifications will be on file at my residence 21/2 miles southeast of Turner, on the Marios road. The bids will be opened at 1:m o'clock p. m. on the above date, at which time the contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject ans and all blds. Dated July 28, 1904;

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