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TUESDAY, MARCH IS, 1888.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

For Marion county will be held at the opera house in Salem on will solve itself. Thursday, March 29th, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing 14 delegates to the state convention to be held in Portland the 11th day of April 1888, and to nominate five candidates for the legislature, county clerk, sheriff, recorder, treasurer, school superin- er assessors, else one county may state and is yet using every endeavtendent, two commissioners, assessor, surveyor and coronor, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the convention. Primaries will be held on Saturday, March 24th.

APPORTIONMENT.

The several precincts are entitled. to the following number of delegates:

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DAVID SIMPSON, Chr'n, Co. Cen. Com.

A FIRESIDE CHAT.

Let us have a quiet little fireside chat with our prohibition friends, and especially those who would wish to form a third political party based upon that principle as pre-eminent to all others. We know they are sincere, and that is why we wish to carnestly reason with them. What do you expect to do, gentlemen, without the aid of one or the other of the two great parties? Of meet its current expenses. course, nothing Well now, in which of the two parties are the most point you directly to the republican result. side of the bedge. While all republicans are not prohibitionists, nor yet all practical temperatice men, there is a far greater proportion of doubtedly, be repealed. them who can be classed in one or both of these categories, than there is of the members of the democratic bition made last fall in Dakota.

In some of the states, the prohibition leaders have been wise enough to see this and to discountenance third party political movements, as the issue was matrammeled by any few words. side-weights, and you all know the result. The people by a large majority said they did not want it; and the best that can be expected after that is a gradual education of the masses until they see the necessity and feasibility of that or some other Measure that will check the power measure of tax relief. He was the of King Alcohol. Great reforms cannot be worked out in a day, and the work of establishing prohibition is aided for a time, but Russia is steadno light task, as has been found in ity increasing proparations for the states for older and more straight- inevitable struggle. Diplomacy may laced than those of the Pacific Coast. avert a collision for a few weeks or It must come step by step, and must months, but there can be no other originate with the people, for if the result of the military movements most stringent prohibitory liquor now in progress. law within the imagination of the most ultra prohibilionist were to A CORRESPONDENT of the Oregonexist upon our statute books, the ian is ten years behind when he fiquor traffic would laugh at it unless says T. J. Potter was only 25 years your jury forming communities were lold.

ready, willing and anxious to support and enforce it. A trip through the Mississippi and Missouri river towns of Iowa would convince any

person of the truth of this. It is the aim of the republican party to promote temperance, morality and all the higher attributes of mankind, and to that end it has always given a respectful car to the demands of the most radical moral reformers within its ranks; and today, it is the only party in which the underlying principles of prohibition have the slightest sympathy. Of course where democracy is in a hopeless minority, it expoles the third party men, because it has everything to gain by it, and nothing to lose or give in return, but once give it power and see the result. We candidly as Entered at the ratem Postoffies as believe that the greatest good can be effected by working within the republican lines, demanding of the party temperate men and temperance measures as far and as fast as public sentiment will sustain, and the time is not far distant when the problem

TAXATION

The present system of raising revperative upon assessors and County tried man, even if he should pop up Boards of equalization to study the from Eastern Oregon. Mr. H. has values placed upon property by oth- tried his best to do his duty by his pay more than its just proportion or to right our wrongs and represent ued a third higher in Linn county where he is.—Bunchgrass Blade. than in Lane, then will Linn, by the present plan, pay one third more, proportionately, of the state tax.

Each county should make its levy independently of the others. The state tax should be determined, not by a levy of so many mills on all the property of the state, but rather, each county, should be required to pay a specified sum.

That an equitable adjustment of

values may be secured, a State board of Equalization should be created, with power to raise and lower for state purposes only, the assessed values of the different classes of property. When the assessment rolls have all been filed, the State Board should carefully compare them, and equalize the values upon an uniform basis. Then derive a ratio of the amount to be raised to the whole equalized value, and multiply each county's equalized value by this ratio. This would give an exact sum which each county would be required to contribute, and then county courts could make up the levy of its assessed value, to raise this amount, and the other sums necessary to

By this system, it would not concern any assessor to know the values healthy germs for sprouting the tree adopted by the assessors of other you would wish to see grow? Your counties, and a fair and just assessed Full line of Centemori Kid Gloves Just reason and the records of the past ment of all property would likely

> That part of the present law which | STATE TREASURER'S 30TH NOTICE exempts indebtedness from the value of taxable property should, unSTATE OF OREGON, TREASURER'S OFFICE,
> SALEN, March 8, 1888.

THE enemies of the South-among the worst the South has had-are party. It is also true that every the Republican Mugwunops, men measure for the restriction of the who went in and helped nominate liquor traffle or for its total abolition. Blaine, and then deserted the Rethat has been brought forward in a publican party. They now are all northern state, has originated in and on the line marked out by Thayer has been championed by the reputs in his New York speech, and by lican party, while the democratic Codman in his speech in Boston, and party has thrown every possible by such papers as the New York obstacle in its way. This is true of Times. If they can get iron ore and Maine, true of Kausas, and true of pig iron and coal on the free list they Town. It is also true of the high will have accomplished the object lisense law of Minnesota and of Illi- of putting the country on the road nois, and true of the effort at probi- to free trade and broken down all the new iron industries of the South. -Nashville American (Dem.)

RIDER HAGGARD, the author of 'She," is of the belief that onions was the case with the lowa prohibi- assist him greatly in his literary tionists, in 1884, when theyrefused labors. Well, we should think he to have anything to doorlicially with could make his "strongest" word the St. John movement. The repulse pictures after a free indulgence in lican legislature of Oregon tested the Uhem. We know that any of our will of the people of the state, by submitting the question of probling then at a non-partisan election, where down argument with us ln a very will not be allowed after the date of this

> WE presume the following, from the N. Y. Star, is addressed to British manufacturer: "Don't forget President Cleveland when you give your full measure of thanks to the men who have hastened this mainstay of the whole proceedings.

Tire European war alarm has sub-

COMMUNICATED.

SALEM, March 12, 1888. ED. CAPITAL JOURNAL:-What kind of probi. is your correspondent of to-day? He sees a vision; a drowning man, two boats well manned by indifferent or unfriendly spectators, a swimmer periling his own life in a manly but vain endeavor to save his drowning friend. I will now interpret the vision: The drowning man is society. The first boat is the democratic party whose officers are too loyal to the principle of personal liberty to allow the drowning man to be interfered with. The second boat is the republican party, J. Simon, captain. The swimmer is not the third party, for that could be represented properly only by a third boat:-the swimmer without a boat must be prohibition sentiment-without party organization. My erring friend is hereby notified that "we prohis," have already launched our own vessel-and, God helping us, we'll never give up the ship.

T. C. JORY.

REPUBLICANS are in no particular hurry to trade off Congressman nue for state purposes makes it im- Hermann for an unknown and unof the state tax. If property is val- Oregon's best interests. Keep him

NEW TO-DAY.

SOUTH SALEM PRIMARY.

The republicans of South Salem Precine will meet in primary convention at the school house in South Salem on Saturday March 24, at one o clock v. M.

By order of

A. OHMART, Precinct Committeeman

SALEM PRECINCT PRIMARY.

The republican primary for Salem pre-inct will be held at the Opera House, or

EAST SALEM PRIMARY.

The republican primaries in East Salem precinct will be held at the old Court House, on March 24th at one o'clock P. M. DAVID SIMPSON, Committeeman.

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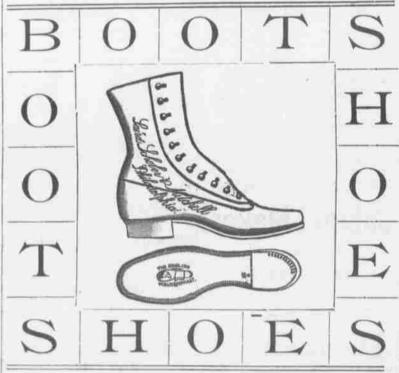
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COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

Primaries, Conventions and Precinct Clubs.

The Marion County Democratic Central Committee met in Salem, February IIth, 1888, and set the time for holding the pri-maries on March 17th, at 1 o'clock p. m., and the county convention on Friday, the 2ard of March, at 16 o'clock, u, m., in Salem. APPORTIONMENT.

The different precincts are entitled to the following number of delegates:

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Howell Prairie...
Marion
Garfield Silverton Butteville Champoeg Aurora Fairfield Labish Mehama

Horeh Hubbard We, the committee, would recommend
the formation of democratic clubs in each
precinct, and the names of the officers in
each club be sent to the chairman of the
county central committee at Salem.
T. L. GOLDEN, Chairman,
J. F. BROWN, Secretary.
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