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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. Kapas, of Multnomah County. C. W. Fuiton, of Clatsop County.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1888.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE SAINTS.

There is danger of the Utah plank in the republican platform being distanced and out of date before the 4th of March next. It declares the political power of the Mormon church a menace to free institutions, and pledges the republican party to appropriate legislation to divorce the political from the ecclesiastical power. Can the keen and vigilant politicians who framed these resolutions be ignorant of the fact that the Mormon hierarchy is deprived of its former money power, and has thus forfeited a large share of its political domination? "He that carries the bag," says an English reviewer, "has many forces at his back; but an empty sack cannot stand upright," We have before told of the enforcement of the law of congress which limits the property of a church establishment in the territories to \$50,000. Under this iron statute the Mormons in Utah have been compelled to deliver up to a United States receiver costly temples and other church buildings, valuable city property and tracts of well remembered, and they have fertile land, timbered canyons and cast a blot on an otherwise glorious water courses, railroad and telegraph career. Sherman has held no civil stock, herds of cattle and flocks of office, but he is positive and outcumulations of nearly half a century.

Yesterday a Washington dispatch gave a list of county Judges in Utah appointed by the president. We will explain the significance of this proceeding. In territories the chief executive and judicial officers are appointed by the president, and their salaries paid out of the national treasury. But the legislature, the county and municipal officers are elected by the people. The district The tears and praises of all time. and supreme courts of Utah being thus in the hands of federal appointees, very inconvenient judicial inquiries would sometimes be made touching the various church massacres and other criminal doings. To relieve these Babylonian tribunals of their power for mischief, an act was massed by the anointed priests in the legislature. giving the county (or probate) courts made of a number of men suspected concurrent jurisdiction with the district courts.

It can be understood how this plan worked. Devout saints known to be guilty of murder, robbery, arson, or other flagrant offenses, would be habitants of one place invading the brought up before these Mormon territory of the other, were withcourts on accusation, a mock trial drawn, and meetings held in which would be held and the offender acquitted. This would give the worst tend offers of peace to the other side. criminal immunity, because, in this These neighbor towns will come to country, a man cannot be tried a second time for an offense of which blood will be shed over the point at he has been acquitted. Appeals issue; but the painful fact remains were made to congress to annul this that five men were wantonly slaughlaw; but the country was busy at tered and the public peace profuned the time dealing with a gigantic rebellion, and smaller evils received longed rightfully to the polls. tolerance for a time. The act of Mutual greed and injustice led to congress of 1874, known as the Po- this violence, and now the too eager land bill, amended the judicial citizens have time to think over system of Utah, and restricted the their wickedness and folly. county courts of that territory to their proper and usual limits.

fillment of its provisions. This in- tories. troduction of unregenerate Gentiles into the sacred precincts of those abominable county courts is another revolution in Israel. It is further evidence that the Lord has gone back on His chosen people, and is so fatal to the political power of Mormon priesthood, that the divorce to be decreed between that and their ecclesiastical domination will be unnecessary, as the latter function has already ceased to exist. Ichabod, may now the sons of the covenant exclaim—the glory has departed from Israel.

UNIVERSAL TRIBUTE.

The Roman poet says it is pleasant and becoming to die for one's country. Patriotic sentiment has changed a little since then, and we now find it pleasant and sometimes profitable to live in the civil service of the country. But the poet's sentiment must have inspired our nation's hero who died, as it may be said, with the harness on his back. Newspapers and public speakers yet to come across the first writer or speaker who has thrown out a word of disparagement on the record of this brilliant soldier. The American people regard him to-day, just as they did when Gen. Lee surrendered his sword to Grant at Appomattox. And the secret of this unmeasured popularity is the fact that he has always been content to remain simply a soldier. If he had any ambition to shine in civil life he never displayed it. If he had chosen to allow his name to be used in the spring, he would unquestion ably have been the republican nominee for president. But as soon as the suggestion was made to him, the old soldier flew into a rage and declared if he were nominated he would peremptorily decline.

The three names most prominently identified with the war in the minds of the people are Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. The fatal mistakes that the hero of Appomattox made in civil life are sheep, and other stealings and ac-spoken, and he rather courts than avoids acrimonious discussion with newspaper people and historians of the war. From all such entanglements, however, "Little Phil," with a modesty and good sense that are as commendable as they are rare, loved by the nation. To borrow Shakspere's tributary words,

COOLED DOWN AT LAST.

Those crazy people in Stevens county, Kan., who lost their heads over the location of the county seat, and took to shooting each other as a pastime, seem to have come to their senses at length. A regiment of state militia was quartered among them to keep peace, and arrests were of complicity in the massacre. This seems to have brought them to a reasonable view of things. pickets that the two rival towns had thrown out, to prevent the incommittees were appointed to exan understanding and no more in settlement of a dispute which be-

ELLENSBURG (W. T.) CAPITAL: But the county judge being President Cleveland outlined in a elected by popular vote, was always letter to the Secretary of the Intea prominent Mormon, and the rior last year the policy to be pursued pestilent work this boly man could by executive officers under his adperform would require a long nar-ministration in cases of conflicting rative fully to unfold. Granting claims between settlers and railroad

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL bogus divorces was for a time a corporations for portions of the pubsource of large revenue, and the lie lands. He suggested that where judge, the county clerk and the com- corporations are entitled to select missioners being all of a kidney, from indemnity reservations they the flagitious jobs they would put should be required to select, where up to defraud the property holders possible, from tracts in which setwould give the uninitiated a new idea tiers have no legal or equitable inof divine revelation. To break up terest and upon which they have this malign combination, the Ed- made no improvements, and that munds-Tucker bill vested in the every reasonable presumption and President the power of appointment intendment should be made in favor to local office in Utah. This raised of the settler on the public lands. a yell, of course, as a deprivation of The Secretary is now acting under the sacred rights of a people; but it these instructions, and cases of long Evening at 7:30, Sunday the sacred rights of a people; but it these instructions, and cases of long Evening at 7:30, Sunday the sacred rights of a people; but it these instructions, and cases of long Evening at 7:30, Sunday the sacred rights of a people; but it these instructions, and cases of long Evening at 7:30, Sunday the sacred rights of a people; but it these instructions, and cases of long Evening at 7:30, Sunday the sacred rights of a people; but it these instructions, and cases of long Evening at 7:30, Sunday the sacred rights of a people; but it these instructions, and cases of long Evening at 7:30, Sunday the sacred rights of a people; but it these instructions, and cases of long Evening at 7:30, Sunday the sacred rights of a people; but it these instructions, and cases of long Evening at 7:30, Sunday the sacred rights of a people; but it these instructions, and cases of long Evening at 7:30, Sunday the sacred rights of a people in the sacred rights of a people right right right right rights of a people right r ments mentioned above are in ful-satisfaction of settlers in the Terri-

> known, have made national reput-ations in the house of representa-tives during the present session. All are cordially invited. ations in the house of representatives during the present session, while other members, of whom much was expected, have hardly been very plain. A new issue requiring next Sabbath nor thereafter during scientific knowledge and unbiased the month of August. The Sabbath thought has come into politics, and School will be held at the usual new men of ability have seized the hour (12 m.) and the Young People's opportunity thus presented, while

A large number of extra copies of the weekly JOURNAL are mailed to well-to-do farmers throughout the county, and beyond, this week. This is becoming quite a usual thing with this paper. Advertisers would do well to take advantage of this fact. He who has anything to sell or who seeks patrons should make have all had their say at this the fact known in as many homes national bereavement, and we have as possible. We are all more or less dependent on the farmers for trade and money.

CARD.

Having sold my office and practice to Dr. J. T. Mason I cordially recommend him to my patrons and

ZENA NOTES.

Grain and fruit are abundant. The political pot is hardly simmering yet. It won't boil till after harvest.

Mr. Ira Burley living near and the following items.

It is expected that Miss Sallie Cavitt, who has given satisfaction heretofore, will teach the fall school. Postmaster Gimble has raised, weatherboarded and painted his office and house. How it improves

a man to get a good wife. J. R. Shepard, who is on a furlough from the business department of the JOURNAL, is over to look after of any enterprise.

Sunday services in the church are has kept entirely free. He was a month, Rev. Mr. Craven, Methodist; soldier, pure and simple, and as second and fourth, Rev. Mr. Clyde, such his memory is cherished and Presbyterian; third, Prof. Crawford, Baptist. The attendance at Sunday school is good notwithstanding the busy times which tire man and beast before Sunday comes.

> No service at the German Reformed church to-morrow,

The prohibition club will meet as usual in W. C. T. U. hall on Mon-

at the Baptist church to-morrow night. Free. Services at the Methodist, Baptist,

Interesting and instructive lecture

Evangelical, Episcopal and Catholic churches to-morrow.

The merry tinkle of the bells as the ice cream cart perambulates the streets of the city is heard on these warm nights.

Ex-U. S. Senator Slater is preparing for publication an exhaustive paper on the wool question and the effeet of tariff on production and prices.

A team comprised of four yoke of oxen camped on north Commercial street last night and drew together a large crowd of small boys, who viewed the meuriously.

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DIED.

SPGUIN.—At his home two miles from Oervals, Thursday, August is, 1888, Au-touse Seguin, aged 60 years.

Mr. Seguin was an old settler on French Prairie. Two weeks ago he became over-heated while working at Oswego, and never recovered from the attack.

Children Cry - Pitcher's Castoria

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.-Rev. J. M. Dick, pastor, Presching on Sun-day at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sun-day school at 12 M. All are cordially invited.

Christian Church.—Elder P. R. Burnett, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday mehool at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH.-Services will be held in the M. E. church to-morrow Morning, at 10:30; 7:30, Sunday follows: Thursday evening at 6:30. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. W. Rollins, pastor.

A Washington dispatch to a New York journal notes the fact that a number of men, not previously School at noon. Young Peoples' Young Peoples

Presbyterian Church.

There will be no preaching serheard from. The reason for this is vices at the Presbyterian church Society of Christian Endeavor will hold services each Sabbath at 6:30 p. m. The pastor, H. A. Newell and those who merely echo the old war cries have very naturally fallen into his family expect to be absent from the city. The audience room will the city. the city. The audience room will be thoroughly refitted and decorated during the month.

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

By reason of the state of chronic incredulity in which many men pass their lives they miss half the good of this world. They seem to think that doubt and unbelief are proofs of wisdom, and through fear of being deceived reject much that is true and good. To such minds the statement that Dr. Pierce's Goldon Medical Discovery is a real and den Medical Discovery is a real and proven cure for all diseases caused by a torpid liver, bad blood or scrof-ulous humors carries with it its own condemnation. They do not believe it, apparantly, because we say so; and yet what more, or less, than this commend him to my patrons and the public in general. I shall remain at the office with the Dr. for a few weeks.

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Bar Age was not collect that the facts, and if we do? We know the facts, and if we do not make public the great value of this remedy few would profit by it. We try to do our duty in the matter and it remains for the doubter who needs help to overcome his prediction and give it a trial

his predjudice and give it a trial, \$500 Reward for an incurable case of chronic nasal catarrh offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's ca tarrh Remedy.

Last evening was very mild and pleasant, and the 2d regimental band in Willson's avenue drew a Zena, left us his yearly subscription large concourse of all classes. The program was varied and excellent. When the boys solicit subscriptions or give an entertainment to raise funds for expenses, the pleasure of these weekly out-door concerts should not be forgotten. Salem on many occasions would be at a loss and great disadvantage without the band. Long may it toot,

Fall Suits.

"Good goods, good patterns, good his farm crop. He is busy as-well fit, good work," is the motto of E. as he always is when he takes hold Schoettle & Co., merchant tailors, near the White Corner, Commercial street. A large new stock of foreign held as follows: On the first in the and domestic goods of various patterns just arrived for pants or fall suits. They guarantee good work and a nice fit or no pay. Call on them.

> At the Willamette Assembly of Knights of Labor, Rev. J. W. Hines, of San Jose, Cal., and a national organizer, gave a very interesting address last night. Possibly arrangements for an open meeting on Mondaylnight may be completed and the public invited.

When Baby was sick,

We gave her Castoria. When she was a Child,

She cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss,

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fancy work, and for trials of speed.

The premiums offered have been increased in many cases, and new classes have been added. No entry fae charged in divisions J. K. L and Q.

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The different transportation companies will make liberal reductions in fares and recipits.

regists.

Special attention is called to the premiums offered for county exhibits of grains, grasses and truits.

Entries will be received in the secretary's office in Salem, beginning six days before the fair, and on the fair grounds from Friday before the fair. Persons desiring to exhibit in divisions J. K. O, Pand Q. are requested to make their entries on Friday and Saturday before the fair if possible. All entries close on Monday, September 17th, at 7:30 p. m.

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