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FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. Robert McLean, of Klamath County. Wm. Kapus, of Multiomah County, C. W. Fulton, of Clatsop County.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1888,

### WHICH POLICY?

We clip the following suggestions from a republican California exchange:

The coming exposition at Mel-bourne should have the attention of the fruit growers of this coast. Ship-ments of raisins, canned and dried fruit, lumber and wines may influcuce future trade with the Austra-lian colonies. The foreign com-merce of the colonies amounts in the aggregate to \$503,632,010. It is believed that a fair share of this large trude could be secured by the Pacific Coast states if proper efforts were made to get it. The United States government has appropriated money for this purpose. Now is money for this purpose, our opportunity. Seize it.

Before any expense is incurred in displaying our products in foreign expositions it would be well for the American people to agree upon some commercial policy. Three diverse plans are now before the country for consideration. First: The democratic or low tariff policy, which would levy a tax on foreign imports mainly for revenue, with protection to native industry regarded as a mere incident. Second: The present republican policy, which exalts protection as the palladium of our manufacturing interest and would Impede commercial interchange with foreign nations with prohibitive duties. And, thirdly, the plan recommended by Mr. Blaine four years ago, which proposes an American trade bund or zollverein, an extenslon of the former German system to the entire American continent. Free trade exists between the states and territories of the Union; the plan proposed would take into our present commercial system the Deminion, Mexico, the Central American states and South America. This would constitute an American system against the European system, and would so immeasurably extend our foreign trade that an outlet would be formed for all our surplus commodities.

This country is large enough and to enjoy prosperity without exchanging a boat load of goods with any foreign producer. The only question is whether such trade exclusion would be sound statesmanship, and whether the good of our people would be promoted by this isolation. It is supposed that the tariff being made the one political issue of this campaign, there will be such a thorough investigation made of the subject that every voter will be in a position to decide intelligently with his ballot next November. But we fear this expectation will hardly be

Interests have but slight incentive explain that the bringing of these

rival political parties.

## THE ROSLAN COAL MINES.

The Oregonian a day or two ago, published an interview with T. C. Worthington, the manager in charge gathered up the colored workmen in colony numbers one hundred, and ing up in the near future. as they were collected in Indiana and are mostly republicans, it was denounced as a democratic dodge to one who has flopped over; influence the election.

The interview was held last Saturday, and as no violence has been reported since then, the warlike at-\*\*Plostmasters are authorized to re-titude described by the reporter may ever subscriptions. His approch have abated. was arrested with a challenge to halt, proceeding from a detera Winchester rifle and two revolvers year. in his cartridge belt. Other men similarly armed formed a cordon around the camp. These guards paced their beat behind a barricade of logs. Within this line a number of frame houses have been erected. A substantial barbed wire fence surrounded these buildings. The negroes were at work completing of the room. the camp defenses and clearing the entries to the mine.

> fenses, the journalist found himself in the presence of Col. D. D. Anthony, the commander of the armed ensued.

"I don't know that they were discharged. They were told the mine had changed hands, and naturally they quit work till they could find out who was to pay them.

from the East when it was known that a large number of white men were here idle?

"I don't know anything about that. The arrangement was made by which I was to operate the mine. I chose to bring the negroes and it is my own affair. They were willrate to be paid me by the company."
"What rate do you pay the ne-

"I have arranged a rate but will

not state what it is, whether by the ton, bushel, or by the day."
"Is it less than \$1.25 paid at mines One and Two?"
"Yes, it is less; and I venture to say that the negroes will net more money at the end of the year than the miners at One and Two do by

their present mode of work. Of course you will need more men as the mine is developed?"

"Certainly.

"Will you employ white men or will you bring negroes?"
"If any white man wants to work and will work over hours he will be given work."

Allen S G
Rabb Joseph
Baum Ed
Bryant Frank
Croft Henry
Foren James

The apparently contradictory Hayter Horner statement of the mine operator that these imported workmen are to be paid a lower rate of wages and will yet earn more than the white! miners is explained in this way. Magee Miss Mary Mumper Mrs M L "There is no fixed hours of work," said Mr. Worthington, "Any one of them can work eight, ten or twelve hours, I understand at mines No. 1 and 2 when a man earns a certain amount he must stop. There is no rule like that here."

It is plain the white miner, as a means of self protection limited the hours of work. A man who could earn a subsistence by ten hours' Zinn George labor was required to cease. Experience has shown the tendency of corporations to grind the face of the has a sufficient variety of products poor. If a force of workmen are are necessary to a living, and men himself unable to attend to his numerous

become slaves to remorseless capital. This Mr. Worthington, as pretalk with the press reporter, is depicted in the graphic picture by the

poet Shelley: He has to deal with human hearts, realized. Class interests and par- but his treatment is as harsh as if their business under the name and style tisan bias will be apt to determine the resisting power was coal in the of The Oregon Medical and Surgical Indition. It is judgment. Two months remain bowels of the earth. He is operating to the arbitrament at the polls, for new owners; the men want to and when the decision is rendered know what terms they can make our impression is that democratic with their new employers and insist low tariff or republican high tariff on the rules they have adopted for will be the dividing line, and not their own defense. They are sumhe scientific rules of a fiscal policy. marily discharged; a norde of colored the discharged in the five and charges are their laborers is gathered up to take their strictly moderate. Address Drs. millers The scientific rules of a fiscal policy, marily discharged; a horde of colored the thorough cars of disease, will be used, dustry deranged by our present places, whom the white men resist. tariff discussion, and the uncertainty. There is no attempt at arbitration. Salem, Oregon. that involves the trade policy of the We are told the wives of the dismext administration, the producing charged miners visited the camp to

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL to exhibit their wares in foreign colored men was taking the bread countries. The scientific merits of out of their mouths and the mouths our fiscal policy are not really on trial, of their children. But this helpless but the ascendency of one of the plea was spurned. He protected himself with armed men, and put the public in general. I shall remain his works in a state of defense, so at the office with the Dr. for a few that if these starving workmen weeks. Dr. J. C. Byrd. that if these starving workmen weeks. should make trouble they could be plied with bullets instead of bread.

The alarming feature in our present industrial system is that of the Roslyn mines, and who this plan is being too generally pursued. Among those who study the east to take the place of the the situation the number is not few striking operatives. This obnoxious who believe they see violence loom-

An eastern paper thus "goes for

When PresidentHyde, of Bowdoin the latest accession to the dependent democratic ranks and whose advent into the camp is hailed with such loud acclaim, said he believed in the democratic party because it is a party of economy, he had probably forgotten or perhaps never heard. that the appropriations of the to balt, proceeding from a deter-mined looking sentinel who carried \$50,000,000 the largest of any recent

THE New York Sun, recounting the pauperizing effects of free trade Are SANTA ABIE, the California in Europe, cites Glasgow as the discovery for Consumption and Dis-steamship factory of the world, and called Recursive and Called Recursive and Called Recursive Recu steamship factory of the world, and and CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE, reports the astounding fact that in that city 41,000 families live in one Cold in the Head and kindred com-

Being admitted within the des shakes, lemonades at Strong & Co.'s street, Salem.

### Afternoon Class.

force, R. M. Thomas, his lieutenant, meet (by kind permission) at the week in Salem, and can be consultand Mr. Worthington, the chief residence of Mrs. I. R. Moores at 3 ed during the day at Mrs. Riely's operator. The reporter's first in o'clock and in the evening 7:45 at High street. All persons desirous quiry was: "Why were the white Mrs. Asa McCully's. All persons of entering the class next Monday men at work in this mine discharged? Interested are requested to be on will make early application. Private We will give the colloquy that hand for the first lesson. Residence instructions, if desired, Consultastill at Mrs. Riely's.

## "Wooden-Heaged."

When a wooden pavement was when a wooden pavement was desired outside St. Paul's cathedral, sidney Smith said: "If the canons will simply 'put their heads together,' the thing is done?' They were not half so wooden hat a large number of white men were here idle?"

"I don't know anything about hat. The arrangement was made by which I was to operate the mine, chose to bring the negroes and it salt-rheum, dropsy, chronic affects. salt-rheum, dropsy, chronic affec-tions of the throat, bronchial tubes, ing to accept my offer and they are and lungs, asthma, catarrh, influen here. I pay the men and have con-tracted to dig the coal for a certain tion, and all skin diseases. Drug-

When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

## LETTER LIST.

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## W. H. ODELL, P. M. A WORTHY ENTERPRISE.

On May 1st, last, about four months ago, willing to work all day and into the | Dr. Giffert opened an office and sanitarius night to make good wages, their in the bank block Salem, and advertised earnings will be compared with the to treat chronic diseases on scientific wages paid elsewhere, and then principles. Since that time his practice has been steadily increasing—so much as scaled down so as to correspond, that he was onliged to secure more room The result of this is that long hours and increasing facilities, and now finding patients, he has entered into partnership with Dr. M. W. Wemp, of Detroit, Michi gao, a physician and surgeon of large exsented to the understanding by his perience, thoroughly competent, and a specialist in disease of the eye, car, throaand nasal cavities-who has come with his family to make his home in Salem The new firm will be known as Drs. Gil- Dried Peeled Peaches, Cruci he seemed, and calm and strong, bert & Wemp and will occupy the com-Like one who does, not suffers wrong. office and sanitarium, and will conducexpense in their efforts to make this the most complete institution, for the treat ment of all forms of discuss, especially

chronic, in the northwest, Medicated vagor baths, electro-magnet ism, oxygen and massage, together with all modern and scientific appliances to & Wemp, Bank block, or postoffice box 17s.

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The time for the residents of Salem to buy ten acres of choice land near the city very cheap will soon be past. The OREGON LAND COMPANY alone sold during August twenty-six ten acre fruit lots, and some of the same lots have already

Been re-sold at a HANDSOME ADVANCE IN PRICE.

There are many persons in Salem who could buy one of these lots and pay for it without inconvenience. In fact any person receiving even a small salary can buy one of these lots by making a small cash payment, and paying the remainder in semi-annual installments, and by practicing a little economy for a short time be the owner of a property which can be made (when set to fruit) to produce

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trict No. 24, will open next Monday, Sept. 3d. Parents should see that their children have certificates, which may be obtained of the clerk at his office with Willis & Chamber-

We gave her Castoria. When she was a Child,

She cried for Castoria.

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Mrs. DePrans, afternoon class will Mrs. DePrans will remain another tion free. All interested in what ed to a "parlor talk" on Sunday, at upon what they will actually produce now, and what that product will now bring in Christian Science teaches are invit-McCully.

## Renewed Her Youth.

Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c, and \$1, at Dr. H. W. Cox's drug store.

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