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Republican Platform.

RESOLUTIONS ADDITED BY THE REPUB-LICAN STATECONVENTION AT PORTLAND, MARCH 20, 1872.

The Union Republican party of Oregon, in Convention, makes this declaration of its principles and policies;

1. To the Constitution of the United states and all its amendments we pietze our unfattering allegiance; jo its authority a willing obsellence; to its full and legal construction and enforcement our constant support.

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2. That the success of the present National Administration in reducing the public dead, dinhinfshing and equalizing taxation, administration in reducing the public dead, dinhinfshing and equalizing taxation, administration giver branch of public affairs with economy and efficiency, forming and improving the civil service, enforcing the laws without fear or favor, protecting the nation's wards with paternal care against the cruel avaries of specialismonal fraud, and maintaining feiendly relations with Foreign Powers, has been such as to command the approbation of the great inflority of the American people, and justly cultite it to the condidence and commendation of every trae Republican.

3. We regard the payment of our national debt, in full compliance with all legal obligations foour excitors everywhere, and in accordance with the true letter and spirit of its contracting as no longer a question in issue; but that we may be clearly inderstood, we denounce all forms and degrees of repudlation of that debt, as affirmed by the Democratic party and its sympathisers, as not only national calamities, but positive crimes, and we will never consent to a suspicion of lack of honor or justice in its complete satisfaction.

4. We admit of no distinctions between chizens, whether of mative or foreign birth and therefore we favor the granting of rull annesty to the people of those States lately in rebellion; and we here piecked in the sound of the granting of rull annesty to the people of those States and both that such disposition should be made of the granting of nor residing to or residing in our hand.

5. We favor the encouragement of milrouds by the General Government of the lated States, and hold that such disposition should be under of the public lands, shall seeme the same to netwal sections.

6. That while we are in favor of a revenue for the maintenance when secures to the working usen liberal wages; to agriculture rem

the Nation Commercial prosperity and Independence.

7. We believe that popular education is
the sole true basis and hope of a free government, and shall ever oppose any diverson of, or interference with the common
school funds or lands in this State, for any
other than their legitimate purpose, and
we condemn the act of favoritism by the
last Legislature whereby two handred
thousand dollars, taken from the school
fund, were granted to a corporation consisting mainly of Democratic leulers, and
party invorties, for the construction of a
work which another conomition, entirely
sound and responsible, offered to construct
for seventy-five thousand dollars less; and
that we are in layer of the passage by the
Legislature of all efficient school law, such
as shall secure to all citizens of our State a
good common school education.

8. We find no terms sufficiently strong
to express our disapproval of those acts of

s. We find no terms sufficiently strong to express our disapproval of those acts of the last Legislature whereby the swamp lands belonging to this State have been taken from the needy settlers, and afven without limit or proper competition in price to the land grubber and speculator; whereby the emoliments and salaries of state officers have been unconstitutionally increased, and the taxes increased thous ands of dollars by the creation of new and unnecessary offices and salaries, for the purpose of providing for party favoriles; and whereby the citizens of our metropolis have been deprived of and denied the right of controlling their police authority. And we equally condemn the administration of our State officers and laws as extravagant, reckless, fllegal and destructive, and we rightly charge all those results as the acts of the Democratic party.

9. We are in favor of the United States giving to each honombly discharged soldier who served in the armics of the United States for the United States for put down the rebellion a warrant for a honestend of 160 acres of the lands.

10. That we demand the repeal of the

rant for a homestead of 100 acres of public hards.

10. That we demand the repeal of the so-called Hilgant act, which was devised to support pamper hemocratic newspapers at the public expense.

11. That the Republican party of this State are in favor of the General Government extending aid toward building a railroad from Fortland, Oregon, to Salt Lake City, and from Jackson county to Humboldt, and we hereby piedge our party representatives to the support of the same.

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12. That the indiscriminate licensing of persons to sell spirituous liquors without string placed guider proper responsibilities for the abuse thereof, having been found by experience to promote the growth of crine and pauperism, and thereby to seriously increase, the rate of faraction, the Republican party recognizes the right and duty of the lawnaking power to prevent and limit the evils and abuses of such sale, so far as concerns the public good and is consistent with individual liberty, by refusing to license other than law abiding and responsible persons, who can furnish sufficient sureties for good conduct.

13. That the Republican party of orgon is in favor of obtaining assistance from the General Government for the construction of a wagon road from the city of Portland to the Palles, recognizing this as a most important and necessary improvement for the State.

14. We affirm that the cotimmace in power of the Republican party is the only sure preservation of mational peace and prosperity, and for reasons therefor we boint to its brilliant record in the late civil war; to a complete nationality; to a united sisterhood of thirty-seven states; to our Territories rapidly warming into state life; to a nation freed from the faint of human slavery; to an elevated and enlarged citizenship; to our national standing at home and abroad; to the work of vigorous reform in all discovered abuses of authority of trast; to an unequaled forcing credit; to a successful and solid francial system, and to the unparalelled peace and prosperity everywhere in our broad domain, and these are our pledges for the future.

15. We hall the "New Departure" of the late Democratic party, taken by the action of their hope and the second of this broad and an affirmation of the principles for which the Republican party has contended for the late ten years; and in the "Passive Policy" of that party, already assumed

Albany Register.

U. S. Official Paper for Oregon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1872.

The Late Earthquake in California.

The following are some of the particulars of the late earthquake

in Owens River Valley, California: At Independence one man was killed and many more or less injured. Many buildings were badly strained and cracked, and chinneys and walls were thrown down. Among the buildings thrown down were the Exchange, Court House, Harrison's store, and John Rhoder's residence. It is estimated that over two hundred buildings were thrown down in all, Not an adobe or brick building is supposed to have escaped destruction. Throughout the county of Inyo, up to Wedresday morning, fully one thousand distinct shocks were felt. At Tibbitts' ranch, fifteen miles from Independence, about forty acres of ground sank about seven feet below the surface of the country. Owens Lake has risen four feet since the first shock, and Owens river ran over its banks, depositing sheals of fish on the shore.

Through Lone Pine the earth cracked; one portion remained stationary, while the balance sa k seven or eight feet, leaving a wall of earth extending over miles in length where formerly was a level plain. Innumerable cracks were made throughout the valley. Kizer and Owens rivers turned and ran up stream for several minutes, leaving their beds dry.

The following is still later news from Love Pine:

About half-past two o'clock in the morning the inhabitants of Lone Pine were awakened by an explosion, followed by a terrible upheaving and shaking of the earth from south to north. Col. Whipple, who was in the second story of an adobe house, states that he had just time to jump from his bed and get away, when the house appeared to crumble to pieces beneath him. the capture is without confirmation-He was buried among the ruins, but succeeded in extricating himself from the debris, suffering from several painful but not dangerous wounds. The scene which ensued is beyond description. Groans and screams were heard in all directions. Nearly the whole population of the town were buried beneath the ruins. Cries for help and screams of pain from the wounded filled the air, while those who escaped from the ruins were calling for help to rescue fathers, brothers, wives and children. The first shock was followed in quick the darkey's flea, is "no longer dar." succession by three others. Over The Mexican leaders on both sides, felt between half-past two o'clock and sunrise; in fact, the earth was in a constant shake and tremble. For three hours a chasm was open and fight too much. They have to extending thirty-five miles down be active to furnish material for so the valley, ranging from three inches to forty feet in width. Rocks were torn from their places and hurled down into the valley every where. Through the valley are as interpreted from the news. If seen evidences of the terrible con-

vulsion of nature. Cerro Gordo was badly damaged Many buildings were badly cracked, and some few thrown down. No persons were badly injured. The "Possum" for a little time, it might Swansea works were totally destroyed. Buildings all down to the ground, and the walls thrown down. The Superintendent of but that is a volcanie, earthquake Swansca sent twenty men to Lone country, very sulphurous, and the Pine and sixteen we e sent from devil's red-hot strategy just keeps Cerro Gordo to assist in extricating bodies from the rains.

All accounts agree in placing Lo: e Pine over the center of the commotion. Before each shock could be heard an explosion occurred, which sounded beneath the feet. offset to Grant. As an exponent Over 600 distinct shocks were felt within 58 hours after the first. There is much destitution among the inhabitants of Lone Pine and vicinity, many having lost all but life. Col. Whipple was selected to purpose of securing aid for the des-

The explosions are described as of a dull, heavy sound of a cannon which ran along the mountain seen from the summit of Green Mother, who art in Heaven." Hood Mountain, but was not credited.

One-fourth of the Jews in the country are in New York.

Guarsano, the seed of a Brazilian fruit, is a new rival to coffee.

Emperor William has celebrated his 75th birthday.

The Board of Alderman of the grace, already fill a large space with mony is refreshing. their harrowing details in the news columns of our daily press. How shall these virtue-destroying, miseryproducing, suicide-inducing, youthcorrupting, hell-deserving crimes and evils be lessened, so long as literature the most indecent and lascivious is permitted to be sold in every place? Chicago has set a noble example. Let every municipal and law-making body do likewise. Let every citizen who degood of society demand it.

ews from Mexico.

The news from Mexico is very much mixed. It tells us one thing one day, and a dispatch a day later contradicts it. On our fourth page we state that General Rocha had been defeated by the revolutionists, etc., and a dispatch a day later says Last week the news led us to infer that the rebellion was played out, but this week it is in again as lively as ever. We have come to the settled conviction that the parties der your thimble, but when the thimble is litted up, the joker, like Democrats, are no "passiveites"they move, rush, straddle around many contradictory dispatches, "Go it you cripples," hit or miss, "win or bust," is their style down there, they would only practice a little stretch of "All quiet on the Potomae" strategy, the kind that took the wooden guns at Manassas, or play afford us time to dissect the contradictory news down to skeleton facts; them gwine.

The Salem Mercury suggests that the Democracy nominate the Cardiff Giant for President, as an of Democratic heart and brains the "Giant" would be eminently appropriate to head the ticket. They could not select anything more pasproceed to San Francisco for the course, the Morenry has no reference to Upton, the Cardiff Giant of Oregon.

Some of the woman suffragists fired immediately beneath their feet, are very much exercised over the tyramy of the Almighty, in having range north and south until lost in the Lord's prayer begin, "Our the distance. It was rumored that Futher, who art in Heaven." They a volcano in active operation was say it ought to commence, "Our

> Corn has been so cheap in Iowa place of coal.

turning to Europe soon. The Carson Mint is engaged in coining ten cert pieces.

city of Chicago has under consider- tion of Jackson county, according ten years, will reach from six to ation an ordinance intended to pro- to the Jacksonville Times' version, hibit the circulation and sale of in- was anything but harmonious, and decent, scandalous and libelious lit- the results far from agreeable to the erature. This is an example which Times. It seems that the Piuto every city and law-making body and faction, headed by one Owen, suc- President said that it had been a corporation in this country should ceeded in out-generalling the rest of matter of one communication to the speedily follow. The tide of scan- the factions, and procured the sedal, immorality, licentousness and lection of J. R. Neil, candidate for crime, which daily flows in increas Prosecuting Attorney, for delegate turbances continued in Northern ing waves from this cause alone, to the State Convention, instead of Mexico. Commercial phases of the should admonish our city fathers one Hanna, whom the rest wanted, question were also discussed. It was and law-makers of the absolute ne- The Times thereat devotes a long cessity of interposing the strong arm editorial to the Owen faction, in of the law to stay its corrupting in- which it charges them with violat- above Brownsville, was a virtual fluence. What hope have we for ing their pledges, and resorting to blockade of the Rio Grande, and the correct development of the more "low-down chicanery" to accom- therefore illegal. The President als of our youth, so long as the most plish their purposes. The "possum" obscene of pictures, and the vilest game seems to have been very ex- before the Cabinet. of books and papers are left to be pertly played down there by the sold onevery open mart and i every | Pinto faction, and the chagrin of Wentworth have been appointed public place? Abortions, rapes, se the rest at their inability to win, ductions, with their concomittants of has put them in a state of mind misery, destitution, murder and dis- anything but "passive." Such har-

EASTERN NEWS.

An explosion occurred in Potts' colliery near Ashland, Pa., on the evening of the 26th ult., by which ten men were burned, some it is thought, fatally.

Michael Haves, the murderer of O'Donnell in 1856, was met in New York and recognized by a brother of the deceased recently, and his arrest was immediately procured.

Boston pays its female teachers sires the welfare of his children and an average of 867 92 per month, and Newton 864 54.

> The Japanese Embassy were visiting the extensive iron works at Danville, Pa., on the 28th ult.

It is rumored among politicians will decline to run as a Presidential candidate if he shall not be endorsed by the Cincinnati Convention.

The Assistant Treasurer at New York has been authorized to purchase \$1,000,000 of bonds on each Wednesday, and to sell \$1,000,000 of gold on each Thursday during ate.

Great lawlesslness is reported to exist throughout the entire State of engaged in the Mexican war are, Mississippi. It is not all ascribed like the Democracy in Uncle Sam- to the Ku Klux organizations. nel's ranch, too much given to There is a bitter, resentful spirit in "new departures." Like the little every portion of the State against joker, you think you have it un- the Federal Government, and even when well supported by regular troops, the authorities are defied and their lives threatened by desperadoes whom they are constantly called on to arrest. The two U.S. three hundred distinct shocks were however, unlike lots and snarls of Marshals and District Attorney Wells are the authority for this. General Emery has asked for anplaced on duty there.

The Centennial Executive Committee at a recent meeting in Philadelphia, proposed to organize a stock company and proportion the several thousand shares among the 29th of apoplexy. different States.

Senator Wilson declines presiding over the State Convention at Worcester for the election of delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. Ex-Gov. Clifford will be invited to do so,

Gen. Sickles goes to Madrid, Spain, April 15th.

Massachusetts State Colored Convention has chosen delegates to the Central Colored Convention to he held in New Orleans on the 30th

The bark Nimrod was burned at sea near Bermuda on the 9th ult. Of seventeen persons aboard, ten were saved. The versel was sive and brainless. We suppose, of loaded with naphtha and kerosene. An explosion took place, and it is believed that the captain, his wife and daughter, were in the cabin at the time.

Charles Edmunds, Commissioner of the State Land Office, has been impeached by a resolution of the House of Michigan Legislature:

On the 28th ult, a delegation from the House headed by Senator Hamilton, waited on the President this morning in relation to Mexican depredations on the frontier. The delegation represented that recently this winter as to be used in the forty Regular Mexican troops in uniform crossed the Rio Grande at a point above Brownsville and ar-Josquin Miller contemplates rerested the United States Custom Inspector, together with employees, and held them until they had crossed into Mexican territory, and drove off 600 or 700 head of cattle, few nights ago, when their key of

They further represented that depredations on stock alone by raiders The Democratic County Conven- from Mexico into Texas, in the last ten millions in value, and that the system of brands prevailing in Texas will enable sufferers to establish a legitimate claim against Mexico from various county records. The Mexican Government, which would no doubt willingly afford relief, but seemed powerless while internal dissuggested that the order of the Secretary of the Treasury, prohibiting clearance of vessels from points took notes of the conversation and

> George W. Stevens and J. H. Assistant Assessors of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District of California.

promised to bring all the matters

It is reported that Col. Forney is to be Postmaster General or Secretary of the Navy, just as he prefers. ground.

Mr. Seward has promised to deliver the address at the inauguration of the Lincoln Monument at Spring-

The Lowell Conrier says : "Vice President Colfax says the happiest days of his life were when he was a a printer. Come to our office Schuyler, and you shall have the old family joy at 25 cents a thous-

A severe storm passed over St. Louis, Mo., on the evening of March 30th. During the storm a tornado struck the Centre Market structure, and leveled it to the ground in a twinkling, Heavy in Washington that Judge Davis timbers and most of the roof were carried across the street, knocking the fronts out of several buildings. Six persons were known to be seriously injured and twenty or thirty slightly. Two will probably die.

A bill for the relief of Ross Browne has passed the U.S. Sen-

The bill granting other lands in lieu of the Miranda grant has gone to the President for approval.

Charles II. Dana was arrested on train from Washington to New York on the 28th ult., it is said on a criminal warrant at the suit of Wm. A. Kimble and Samuel H. Moore, of Philadelphia, for alleged libel arising out of strictures of the N. Y. Sun upon frauds.

Professor Morse was unconscious on the 30 u.t., and his death hourly

General Emery has asked for another company of cavalry to be diciary Committee at New York it cussing politics or any other matters, there are some editors in this countries. appears that nearly two hundred of A slight shock of an earthquake the very lowest criminals have been was felt at Paducah, Ky., on the released at various times from Blackwell's Island by Judges Cardoza and Barnard in violation of the forms of law.

Ex-Commissioner Walker, of Wisconsin, died suddenly at Mil-

The small pox hospital at Brookyn New York, is crowded to overflowing with patients,

The Warrentown hotel, Va., was destroyed by fire on the 30th ult.; also five adjoining buildings. Loss, \$80,000.

A fire in Boston, Mass., on the 29th ult., destroyed the entire building belonging to Hudson, Dores & Co., with contents, valued at \$120,000.

Acting Gov. Brewster, of Louisiana, made a speech on the 29th ult. favoring the re-nomination of Gen. Grant and acknowledging the Packard Committee as the legal head of the party in the State.

lows has a mile of railroad for every 370 inhabitants.

Chicago has a case of garroting in which all the parties are women. Ground still commands a fair price; 160 by 150 in the burnt district in Chicago, was recently sold tor \$333,000.

Lieut. Gov. Fish, of Kentucky, is said to have cut loose from the Democrats, and declared for Grant.

The privilege of selling newspapers on the Kentucky Central Rail. road for 1872 has been sold for \$1,-

Gov. Geary, of Penusylvania, has signed the bill prohibiting the sale or giving away of liquor during e ection days.

A gang of burglars, eleven in number, were getting on finely with a bank sale at Manchester, Ohio, a

powder exploded, killing two, wounding one, and somewhat discouraging the others.

The Weekly Standard is published at Buenos Ayres, South America, at the following rates of subscription: "Subscription, £20 per month. Single copies, £5," "Circulation, \$3,000." It is printed in English, contains eight pages of five small columns each-40 columns in all-and is in its eleventh year.

An exchange says : "The real author of the 'Beautiful Snow' is now driving a fish-cart in Battlebore, Vermont." So he exchanged his pegasus for a donkey, and instead of scaling the empyrean heights, he scales fish.

The "Labor Reformers," who are in the field with Judge Davis for President, polled 319 votes in New Hampshire, on Tuesday, out of a total of over 60,000.

Swans have lived three hundred years, and an eagle died at Vienna at the age of one hundred and four years, while crows are believed to actain to a century.

The Mobile Register thinks that Mr. Belmont and the Democratic National Committee are running their "masterly inactivity" into the

Every railroad in England has a stairway or platform, or some other means of crossing the track and such persons as disregard the prescribed way and step upon the track are im-mediately siezed and fined \$25.

Andrew Johnson's was the last example we have had of a "mixed" Administration. It was very much such a one as we should get from a President elected by Democrats and disappointed Republicans. Under Johnson's Administration, during tifteen months, sixty-seven millions of dollars less taxes were collected than during the same time, with tornado struck the Centre Market the same laws, under Grant's Ad-House on 7th street, a large brick ministration. Do the people like the contrast?

> Gen. Richard Stoddard Ewell. one of the most able Confederate Generals in the battles of Gettysburg, the Wilderness and about Richmond in 1862, died in Maury county, Tenn., January 29th. In giving directions regarding his tombstone, he laid particular stress upon the fact that he did not desire any word employed in the inscription that could reflect in any way upon the Government of the United States. Gen. Ewell was born in the District of Columbia in 1818, graduated at West Point in 1840, and resigned his commission as Captain in the United States Army in 1861, to take up arms against the

The editors of the various journals in the city of Mexico recently formed themselves into a society, one portion of whose constitution binds them to abstain from mutual From testimony before the Ju- personal attacks in future, when distry whose conception of the courtesies of journalism is such that it would probably be vastly improved by a visit to Mexico and membership in the society aforesaid.

> A Georgia physician has given public notice to the saloon keepers of the town in which he lives, that he is a confirmed inebriate, and that if saloon keepers sell him any liquor they will be prosecuted under the law in such cases made and provided. His method of proceeding is to be commended to all conscientious inebriates.

A "big husky" attempted to case a California editor the other day. His physician thinks he may recover, but will have one glass eye and a gutta percha nose and a set of false teeth and a patent lower jaw and a wooden knee-cap to make him presentable to the outside world.

From the Red River country a German writes to the Illinois Stnats Zeitung that, on the banks of the various streams of that region, German settlements are springing up like mushrooms from the earth. Flourishing farms now cover the ground but lately a wilderness,

Albion, Iowa, is charged with an educated hog, who can play enchre, stand erect head downward, drink whisky, and turn a somersault.

Ballarat, Australia, had a gooswhose gizzard panned out 2 dwt. of gold, and a turkey whose gizzani turned out a lot of white and gram topazes,

Forty years ago nearly the whole of Ohio was a dense forest; now a resolution is introduced in the Ohio Legislature to encourage the cultivation of forests.

A Detroit thirteen year old boy owns and "runs" a liquor saloon,