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### ALBANY, OREGON, FEB. 13, 1880.

#### Republican State Central Committee.

A meeting of the Republican State Contral Committee of the State of v regon will be held in the city of Salenf on Wednes-day, Beb. 18, 1880, at 2 o'clock F. M. A full attendance is requested. DAVID FLOMAN; Chairman,

JOSEPH SIMON, Secretary. Committee.

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Four Democrats have been convicted of filegal voting in Wilmington, Dal.

An eruption of Mt. Vesuvius began on Saturday.

Goss, the sportsman who shot two young faittes In Oakhand by mistake, has been discharged from enstedy.

Cincinnati proposes to give a monster banquet, serving 2,500 guests and costing face, and the end of the finger being placed \$80.000, on the opening of the Southern Rallroad.

A person has been arresed in Texas for the murder of a man named Smith. Any attempt to decrease the Smith family by toul means will be resoured for Texas as elsewhere.

The New Orleans Piccipice says that "more than one rough customer has never known how good he was until he killed some body and heard the lawyer in charge sum up his virtues."

militee, decided to recommend the passage somewhere on the Luckiamute, came to Inof the bill to pay Ben Holladay's claim of dependence with his wife to do some tradover \$500,000 for losses su-tained by him ing and while there tell in company with while carrying the overland mail to Cali- a young man named Crosserly and the fornia by reason of changes of route and three left Independence and got as far as Judian depredation.

Oregon is not alone in the experience of a severe winter. The whole Atlantic ceast is suffering from storms, the like of which has not been known for a hundred years. We congratulate ourselves on a milder climate and the fact that our worst winter weather is mild to their best.

er \$300 for an advance copy of the questions alone in the wagon. After arriving at Into be submitted to drein at an examination. dependence he harriedly transacted some The printer had completed the job and business with his brother-in-haw, named parted with the sheet; but he obtained an Butler, he again mounted his horse and old set of quiestions, put them in type and left for parts unknown. The shearff and struck off a proof, which he sold to the posse of men started out a tew minutes students for \$300. They did not discover later in search of the murderer. Crosserly the double quality of the fraud till exami- was well known in Monmouth, and liked thation day.

The Charleston News and Courier, in speaking of presidential candilates, says: just arrived from Amoy, thinks that the Already there is a hint that E. B. Wash- present Chinese emigration to the Sandburne of Illinois is the 'coming man,' and | wich Islands will increase and that even-

Making a Nose out of a Finger End.

The doctrirs of Bellevile Hospital at New York are transforming Thomas Coulter's

fluger end into a nose. Coulter is 22 years old and last his nose by lupoid, a malady full blast. closely related to cancer, which destroys every tissue with which it comes in contact. The progress of the disease was arrested at the Bellevie Hospital two years ago but it left the face woefully di-figured, with a de-Is over.

pression where the nose should have been and the skin so contracted that the cyclids were inverted, exposing the mucous membrane of the eyes. A plastic operation was performed at the Hospital a year ago which

nearly restored the eyes to their normal condition, and having heard that in English surgeon at Birmingham had built up interfering. a nose for a man, Coulter besought the Bellevne doctors to try the same experiment on him. His entreaties finally prevailed and last November preputations the day.

began by freezing the middle finger of the left hand, removing the nail and destroy-Ing its mairix with ultric acid so that no nail would grow again. Two flaps were raised from the surface of this natilless fluger end, December 12th, the patient being under the infinence of an anesthetic. and were stitched to flaps mised from the in a pocket made in the skin where the nose had been. The whole was then kept In place by plaster of parts bandages, the patient belog also kept utiler the influence of morphine. The extemportized nose is already kultting into place, and the digital arteries having been tled up, the finger is to be amputated at the middle joint, and

the wonderful new nose will be complete. A murder was committed at Monmouth on Thursday afternoon of last week, inder the following circumstances as detailed in the Salem Statesman: A rather notorious On the 5th hist, the senate claims com- character named Dick Johnson, who resides Monmouth on their way home, when John-Son and Crosserly had some bitter words and a fight was infininent, and as Crosserly raised his hand as it to strike, Johnson drew a revolver and shot him, the ball taking effect is the breast just below the left nipple and causing death almost instantly. Johnson then took a horse that he had tied

to the hind end of the wagon and rode back Some Harvard students offered the print- to Independence-leaving his wife sitting by all.

Capt. Bockman, of the steamer Electra, would be harder to beat him than any other Republican who is been spoken of as the model class of the real mandarins, and are intelligent and well off Chinese merchants. The cowpany is holding hs own, has ers. an increasing trade, receiving a subsidy of \$500,000 yearly. Capt. Backman says that freights were very high all along the coast when he left and were likely to continue so for some time. He was offered 43 10s to England. As evidence of reviving trade all through the east, the captain says that he passed twenty-nine loaded steamers in the Suez Canal, all in one day, something wholly unprecedented in his experience.

#### Pacific Following mining news are gathered

from the Jacksonville papers : Too cold for effective mining. The Josephine mine on Rogue river is in

Southern Oregon.

The miners of Sterling are working a portion of each day. The Sjuaw Lake Conipany will be ready for active operations when the cruch freeze

John Atteherry has four hands employed n his claims on Jackass creek, and promises a good report this season.

T. L. Beck will put a pipe on his dig-gloge pext season, being dissail-fiel will the old pick-and-shovel method. J. T. Laylon, on Farris gulch, has his ditch clear of slides and has been ploing for a short time, though the weithler is again

The Sterling Company is able to utilize but a small amount of water, owing to the freezing weather. Only one pipe is opera-ted, and that during the larger portion of \ R. A. Cook, of Foot's creek, reports that

cold weather has not affected the ufiners of that section as much as it has those elsewhere, and most of them are busily ht work. The Applegate Gravel Company and Chappel, Eckelson & Co. are piping away unministral of the fact that Oid, Boreas

would assert his sway. Both are sangulue of excellent feitfrus. Cold weather is also pestering the minera of Josephine county, who are enabled to rtin only a portion of the day. Should the

co'd snap end somethine the prospects are good for a remunerative run there. Frank Engls, from Galice creek, reports

mining progressing there, though it has been considerably retarded by the prevailing weather. The outlook for a prolonged season is encouraging, however.

Gin Liu made a clean up one day last week which yielded him ninety ounces of gold, or nearly \$1500. When it is consid-ered that Lin has been able to operate his pipes steadily but a short time since is last clean up, it will readily be seen that he has done quite well.

all brands of perfumery smell alike to its editorial nose.' Then put kerosene oil on votir hundkerchief and save your money. Professor Ruskin is about to tollow Professor Huxley's example and gives a lecture on "Snakes" at the London Institute. This is the first intimation that Mr. Ruskin has had 'em again. A telegram from Winnipeg brings the news of the execution of an Indian who had the nerve not only to kill but to eat his

mother, wife and seven children. A clear case of living on his Wations. "Man," says Victor Ilugo, "was the commidrum of the eighteenth century; woman is the conundrum of the nineteenth century." An American editor adds: "We can't guess her, but will never give her up-no, never!"

Professor Proctor has prepared two new lectures on "The humensity of Space" and "The Vastness of Time." He has certainly tackled a couple of big things, and he may be able to get away with both.

He cannot say too much for space, nor talk too long for time. A man having fallen down in a fit in a tailor's shop, an envious rival said":

tablishment."

Slopers.

Endly wheat is looking remarkably well Douglas county. Thos. T. Minor was selected as delegate to the National Republican Convention at Chicago. Another for Grant.

Three little boys, under ten years of age, were arrested last week at Engene for tealing chickens,

Nearly all our valley exchanges note the fact that many persons are preparing to go cast of the mountains next spring.

The Chinamen have got to shooting at each other in Roseburg, but they do not understand the art well enough to kill. Too had.

Rev. Mr. Anderson, late of San Jose, has been engaged as pastor of the Episco-jal church at Engene.

Father Veatch died at Cottage Grove on the 3d inst. He was 93 years of age, had been married seven times, and was the tather of 23 children.

Mr. W. Rellow, of Washington county, lost a valuable jackass one night last week by poison. Some one entered the barn and administered the dose.

Much building is In progress throughout the Willamette valley, and almost all local sawmills are running on extra time. Many old rail fences thrown down by the

storm will be rebuilt with humber. Charles Denton fired two shots at his brother Thomas at The Dalles on the 41lf instant, doing no damage. A local justice took his intent into consideration however, and held him to answer before the grand jury.

Recently some scurvy, knave, threw, rotten eggs against the front of the Dilley school house and also the door, plastering. it all over to the great disgust of the people of the district.

Damascus correspondence : On the night of the 23th inst., a band of sheep of 50 head, belonging to Win. Sharick of this place, was attacked by alogs ; 19 head are dead, several more badly harr and two not found, supposed to be dead. The dogs are known, one is killed and woe be to the other the first chance to get a shot at him.

The Lower Alsca has received a large The New Haven Register declares that settlers are well pleased with the country. There is still room for more. Geo. Millette stole some wheat from Richard McDaniel of Independence last week and skipped out with the proceeds, of its sale. He was overhanded and is now boarding out a fine of \$100.

Some black sand, containing gold dust, has been exhibited in Secttle this, weeks which is said to have been obtained in the Black hills, not over ten miles from Olym"-pla. Some parties propose investigating

the matter. Prices at McMinnville, Feb. 6: Wheat, per bu-hel, \$1 98. fisur, per barrel, \$5 50

to \$5 ; oats, per bushel, 37 1/2 to 40 ; dried apples, per point, 5c; potators, per bushel, 50c; mions per point, 2c; lard, per poind, 10c; builter, per poind, 25c to

30c; dressed bogs, per pound, 734 to 5c; wool, pgr pound, 19c to 29c; fallow, per pound, 5c; chickens, grown, per dozen, \$3 to \$4; eggs. 25c to 2714c. Eugene Guard : A petition for an in

crease of the service on the mail route from this place to Franklin has been in

circulation Coring the week. The petition asks an increase from a weekly to a sendweekly service. The mail on that route has increased to such an extent that it is almost impossible to carry the accumula-

tion of a week on horseback. The petition has received a large number of signatures. The Dalles Inland Empire: The mills are both idle at present, owing to the high we have no hesitation in saying that it tually they will supersede Americans, Ger- "That's the only fit ever seen in that es- price of wheat, the farmers demanding 95 cents per bushel. It takes five bushels of wheat to make a barrel of nour, making





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probable candidate. Mr. Washlaune's character is without a stain. He has been out of the pool of politics for years, and he is enthusiastically admired by the German- cently purchased three or four new steam-Americans, who dislike General Grant."

The New York Herald has a five-coldom "boom" for Conkling. The last whoop is al follows: "Still in the strength of mathre manhood, in the prime of intellectual vigor, with the enthusiasms of ilfe unabated, hapily blessed in pecuniary competence, ranked high in the profession of his choice, untarnished by avarice, and untouched by any corrupt charge, Mr. Conkling may, without audacity, plume himself mentally, forensically, and politically for flights more dezzling and discoveries far beyond the horizon of the past." 'Rah.

A detailed statement published in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, shows that no less than 3,087 American vessels are afloat on the great lakes. What will strike the reader as very remarkable is the statement that the tonnage arriving and clearing at Chicago during the season of lake navigation-May 1 to November 30-is equal to the whole tonnage arriving and clearing at the three great ports of Boston. Philadelphia and Baltimore, and nearly equal to that arriving and clearing at New York.

While it is said that the North Pacific Mailroad Co. will make a great effort to secure from Congress an extension of time in the land grant, it is almost equally certhin that the Texas Pacific Co. will attempt to defeat such extension unless a similar grant is extended to it-the Texas Pacific lobby is at work to get a combination including both measures, and will endeavor to pass both or defeat both. It is to be hoped that the N. P. Railroad Co. will keep out of all combinations with the Texas Pacific, and go in on her own merits, as she may then succeed.

Governor Pitkin, of Celorado, is skeptical of the aboriginal virtue of the noble red man, Ute Jack, and thinks he has' pailed the wool over the eyes of the trusting head of the interior department, who will hear no more of him or the guilty Utes he is to bring in after he once gets free of white jurisdiction on the Colorido plains. The Governor has pretty clear views of untutored Indian human nature.

Washburne seems to be growing in for as a candidate for the Presidency. He'po sesses all the qualifications necessary to enable him to fill the Presidential office with honor to himself and 'credit' to the Wation. We can work and vote for Washburne most cheerfully.

A large number of Fusion members have taken their seats in the Republican Legislature of Maine, thus acknowledging the legality of that body and virtually preventing the consumation of Garcelon's scheme for stealing the Electoral vote of the State.

B. A. Stone, of Ohio, has been confirmed

The potent influence newspapers exert in the political field is universally conceded, but it is seldom that even the veterans of the journalistic profession are found in important official positions. An exception to the general rule is presented in Illinois. Andrew Shuman, for more than a quarter of a century chief editor of the Chicago Journal, has acquitted himself so satisfactorily as Lieutenant-Governor of that State during two terms that the indications are that he is to be called to the Gubernatorial chair during the present season. That appears to be the desire of the Republican press of Illinois, as reflected in the columns of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Mr. Shuman Is an honest man, and during the war his able pen was a power in the North-western States. He deserves to be honored.

A large number of the veterans of the Mexican war are becoming old and feeble. and feel that they are entitled to some assistance from the Government. The pension roll is already formidable enough, but no just claim should be ignored on that account. When the nation goes to war it should always be understood that the men who do the fighting and survive shall be remembered in a reasonable manner when no longer able to care for themselves.

The long standing sult of the St. Louis,

Alton'& Terre Hante Railroad Company against the great reformers, Samuel J. Tilden, et al., has ended at last by a virtustates of Mexico. al confession of judgment and the repayment of several hundred thousand dollars by Tilden and the other defendants. So the law is gradually proving true all the assertions made by the Republican press against the great fraud, Tilden.

Athong the subjects considered in the re-

port of the chief of the national bureau of statistics for 1879, is the amount of freight shipments by rail from the Mississippi valley as compared with the freight shipped south on the Mis-Issippi. The fact appears that during the year 1879 the tonunge carried east by rall was seven times that carried south by the river. Twentyfive years ago the whole freight took the latter course:

A bill for the abblition of the law of primogeniture and for the simplification of the transfer of lands will be introduced into Parlfament carly in the session. It is 

Cincinnati is the only city which cele- \$4-75; and four sacks at 614 cents to sack brates the birthdays of the poets and the it, making \$5 in all. The market is full of Walla Walla flour at \$5 per barrel, hence it does not pay our millers to grind wheat just for the bran and middlings. only place where they can pack 7,000,000 hogs in a year. A physiognomist says that large ears Burglars held high carnival at The Daldenote generosity, which is probably the les on the night of the 2d inst. The first reason why a mule squanders his hind legs. place vi-lted was Charley Cooper's store, Coachmen should be successful poker. The thieves effected an entrance through players. They generally hold a pair and the rear of the building and carried off all sometimes four of a kind. About the only New Yorkers who pay any personal taxes are the men who have some little respect for truth, of those who

tered by the light-flugered gentry and robbed of cigars and liquors, as well as a small amount of money which was in the can't tell a lie and stick to it. To get into the highest circles of Lalian drawer.

society it is necessary to visit a certain Corvallis Gazette : The Alsea bay would family at the yass of St. Theodule. They be a splendid location for a cannery, sallive at an elevation of 11,000 feet. mon of the choicest varieties being abundant A French paper says that no true Count in their season. There is also a fine location for a store. A good man, with a small stock of general merchandise, would maor Lord is ever found playing a hand-organ on the streets of America. This will be a" doubtedly do a paying buisness from the start, and of course his trade would develsad disappointment to American girls. The Quincy method of teaching has been op with the country. John C. Kitton, Stephen E. Belknap experimented with in one school of Boston, and Edward E. Belknap have organized a Mass., for a couple of years past, and the plow and agricultural implement comparesult has been so gratifying that it is seri-

ny, and will establish extensive works at ously proposed to introduce the method into all the schools of that city. Corvallis. All members of the company have had thorough training in the business

in Michigan, and will be able to apply both capital and experience to the new enter-From Las Vegas, New Mexico, under date of Feb. Sth. we have the following: prise. They have leased the Gaylord prop-erty, corner of Third and Jackson streets, The "cow boys"-Jim West, John Dorsey and Tom Henry-implicated in the shoot-ing of Carson two weeks ago, were dragged at Corvallis, for five years. A part of their machiaery already there, and more will soon follow The pullding is to be refitted, from their cells this morning by a mob of 75 armed men, who broke into the jailer's room and forced him to give up the keys. and a new forty horse power englies will be placed in it to ran the machinery of the They were dragged to the central plaza and ropes thrown over the beams of the business. Only Oregon iron and wood will be used in their manufactures. windorfl primp. West was hauled up and strangled, but the impatient mob soon, began firing, and in a short time Dorsey The people of the Sound counties of

Washington territory have extraordinary and Henry were riddled with ball. There good judgment in the selecting of men for was no resistance to the mob. The bodies were removed during the forenood. Important public duties, and what is still

more extinordinary, the good sense to re-tain in office honest and competent men when found. The following interesting San Diego dates to the 5th. say: Official information was received to day from San statement is from the Seattle Intelligencer Rafael, Lower California, of the arrival there of Gen. Marquez. The forces of the Auditor Smith, of Whatcom, like Auditor Booth, of King,has bithfully and acceptafederal government are said to have made no opposition to him. It is reported that Marquez, after fixing things politically, will depart for Sonora and carry on his movement against Diaz in the northern bly served the people for (at the expiration of 1890 three terms, or six years and now declares himself out of the polltical field. His official record is a worthy one, upon which he can retire with honor. Rotation in office among Puget Sound auditors, by the way, is almost thknown. Auditor Phillips, of Thurston, is now enjoying his twelfth official year, and Andttor Kaudle,

Major Conover presided. After some time

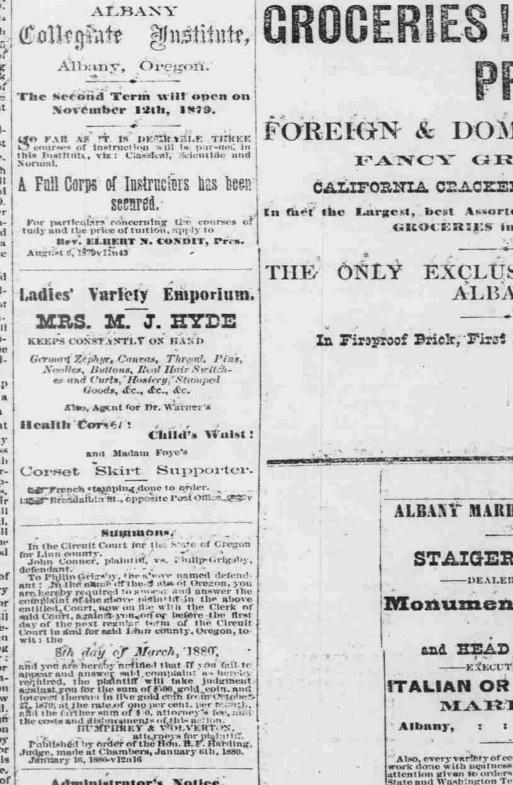
Director Gould, of the national observa tory, at Corddva, Argentine Republic, tele-graphs that a great comet is passing the of Pierce, his eighth. Mr. Seavey, of Jefferson, seemed to hold a life lease of the office in this county; his re-electrons numbering close upon a dozen and his official years close upon a store. Mr. sum in a northward direction.

Two men, Roberts and O'Nell, were thrown into Bear creek last week by the breaking down of a wagon on which they were riding. The former was struck by one of the horses above the eye and severesame in Snohomish and Island. ly cut.

A stabbing affray occurred at Weston on the 3d inst. Wm. Ellis and A. B. Mackey had a dispute about some horses; some high words passed, when Mackey draw a knife and stabbed Ellis in the bowels, inflicting a dangerous wound. It is hoped that it will not prove fatal.

The farmers of southern Oregon are walting impatiently for good weather.

Major Conoyer presided. After some time had been spent in conference. the follow-ing persons were chosen. Fred Page-Tus-tin, chafman; R. Eastland, secretary; Thos. Kirk, T. J. Fletcher, N. A. Corn-oyer, Jacob Procestel, J. H. Koontz, E. Gilliam, C. M. Malloty, J. S. Yinsoy, J. C. Franklin, T. H. Bisbee, A. C. Pettys and Geo. Redding. Fred. Page-Tustin was chosen to represent Umatilla county in the state central committee and was in-structed to urge that the Coming state con-vention be held at the Dalles. The crabin of Stenhen (syster, on Thomp-Cattle have fared well this winter in the vicinity of Prineville, Wasco county. We heard of a woman of this place

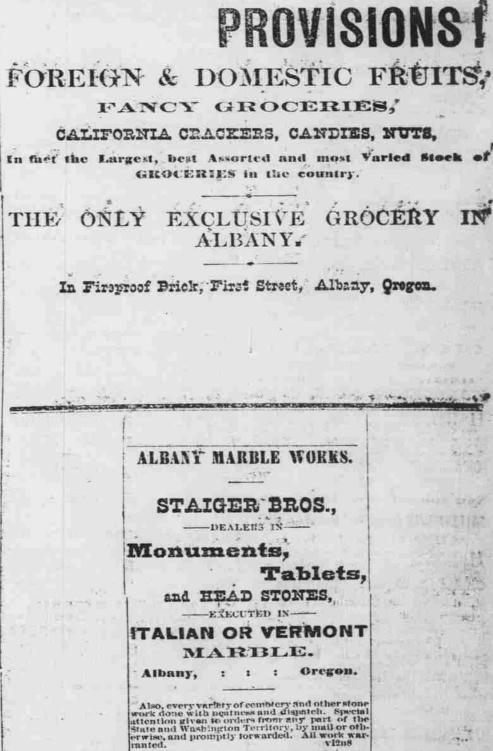


Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersign-ounty, Oregon, duly applicated a brandstrator of the estate of Fundeis M. Moore, deemset, are of said county. All persons having cause againstand exploare hereby notified and re-onized to present the same with the proper your less to the undersigned, within six month-from the date hereof, at Lebanon, Linn county, Oregon. JOSEPHI J. CHARLTON. Jan. 6, 1880-712016 Advinistrator. McCullum, of Kitsap, can probably hold on as long as he wants, and it is much the A a meeting of Republicans was held at Jan. 16, 1880-v12n16 Administ Filan & Chamberlain, attys for adm. Pendleton last week for the purpose of selecting a county central committee.



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