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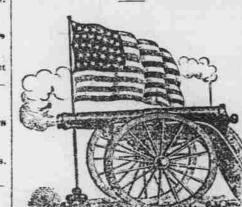
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P. LORD, of Marion;
B. WATSON, of Jackson.

CIRCUIT JUNGE-THIRD DISTRICT, R. P. BOISE. ATTORNEY-THIRD DISTRICT. W. G. PIPER.

Linn County Republican Ticket. State Senator - N. B. HUMPHREY.

Representatives - S. A. DAWSON,
WM. PAUL.
J. B. MCOY.
J. M. WATERS,
W. W. RICHARDSON,
ALEX. BRANDEN. County Judge-I., FLINN. Commissioners M. CUNNINGHAM, J. GEISENDORFER.

County Clerk- N. BAUM. Sheriff - J. J. CHARLTON. Treasurer - I. M. BRUCE. Assessor D. P. PORTER. chool Superint'd't-J. L. GILBERT. Surveyor -J. N. B. FULLER. Coroner - F. S. DUNNING.

Pintform of the Republican Convention

We, your committee to whom was referred the duty of preparing platform and resolution for this convention, respectfully report the following platform, and further recommend the adoution of the accompanying resolutions: adoption of the accompanying resolutions:

RESOLVED, By the Republicans of Oregon in convention assembled in the city of Portland, this 21st dily of April, A. D. 1880, that we propose to maintain and administer the affairs of government of this State by strict economy and fait heat adherence to the constitution and laws thereof and of the United States.

2. That we are in favor of regulating and equalizing the salaries of county and state officers so that they shall receive such compensations as are usually paid to private persons under like circumstances and responsibility.

That we favor a thorough revision and unligation of our system of taxatica, to the proportion of the burthens of the government which protects it.

4. That we propose to unintain and enforce the maendments to the constitution of the United States, with all the powers of the national government, to the end that every citizen, poor or rich, black or white, may be secured in the tuil enjoyment of civil and political rights. 280, poor of rich, ones, and coured in this tull enjoymelit of civil and political rights.

5. That the overthrow of the rights of the elective franchise of liberty and life, by which means free government in a portion of the states has been defeated, and the manufested frand and threatenessed violence in others, together with gramping mullification of the laws of the general government at and decisions of the supreme court thereon, by congressional action in the in creats of the bemocratic party, are attempted revolution and must be met as such.

such.

6. That this is a fixtion formed by the people thereof and not a mere league or compact and that we reaffirm 'lig idea of the unity of the nation, the supremacy of the national government in all matters placed by the constitution under its control, he preservation intact of all the right' of municipal seriegovernment otherwise guaranteed thereby to the people or to the States respectively. At the same time we arraign the doctrine of State sovereigning and anarchy.

and anarchy.

I. That the recent action of the Democratic patity in State convention assembled, in departity in States of America and impuning the most universal and another than an another than and honorable court, is unworthy of lawabiding, intelligent and partitive American editions, and directly tends to the loosening of the foundation of our government, the subversion of all law and the overtitine wo it he subversion of all law and the overtitine wo it has an appropriate the partition of the same and penfected by wisdom.

8. That the attempt by the leaders of the democratic partition before an outrage unpartitled in the political history of the state, which together with the Maine infamy and the attempt to unseat members in the halls of congress for the partition and the attempt to unseat members in the halls of congress for the entertain advantage, deserve the condemnation of all hit uninded men.

9. That we condemn the outrageous conduct of our democratic state administration, from 1870 to 1878, their extravagance, their corresponding of sectional strife by the defaut declaration of a purpose to repeal laws made necessary by the war; and we condemn their attempts to sectional strife by the defaut declaration of a purpose to repeal laws made necessary by the war; and we condemn their attempts to sectional strife by the defaut declaration of a purpose to repeal laws made necessary by the name of state so originally of those parallelous doctrines, which desiroy 3 thylonal stronginacy and which in part have led to secession and civil war.

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Like the lion in his lair, like the boy in his chair. Like the mule that is chained to a post; The wild unrest underneath my vest, Draves me distracted, almost.

I do not know why it pains me so, And shuts me up like a knife : Unless a minee ple and a piece of turki. Are engaged in deadly strife.

didn't eat much of pickles and such -Raw oysters a dozen or so ; and as for mallard with dressing and salad, I didn't take any I know. et this wild unrest underneath my vest,

Is not without cause it would seem :

It must be true, as hinted by you,

That I've caten too much ice cream m internalise, like the surgeful sea.
That is tossed and lashed to a 100 in ; t is giving me fits and I'd give six bits, If I was safely at home.
Oh! the wild unrest unJernath my vest,

Oh ! the flery, flerce heartburn ; s there aught that can squeich the b belch. Of he of dyspeptic turn?

There's melaucholee in the restless sea, As it washes the rocky shore; There's a ceaseless moan and a gripeful gro To the winds that are wafted o'er

There's a sense perturbed to the heart disturbe

There's unrest in the waterfall ; But the wild unrest underneath my vest, Just gets away with their all.

Solving Ruddles in Sleep.

There is a girl at Ruddel's Mills, Ken tneky, who is proving to be a decided natural curiosity. Her name is Lizzie Collins, and she is the daughter of William Collins, who lives near here. Lizzie is only thirteen years of age, and for some time past has been a terrible sufferer. the editor gets off this extraordinary re-H.r nervous system is completely shattered. Her left side, two of her fingers on her left hand, and the left side of her he say: "If it was our girl and our lap, tongue, Mfg completely paralyzed. She yes; if it was another girl and our lap, has been in this condition about five moths. yes; but if it was our girl and another When the symptoms first made their ap- fellow's lap, never !" pearance her parents called in the advice of the best physicians in the county, but

the patient. She would sleep for hours at Jeve !" a time, and while in that condition her contortions were frightful to witness, and

while asleep. A few days ago several gentlemen of high standing in the community determinrally, she quickly gave evidence of being adviser. in great pain. This feeling, however, apparently passed away after a little while and then she asked his a perfectly audible tone of voice :

"Mamma, are you there?" Her mother was standing a few feet from er bedside, and quickly replied-"Yes, dear, I am here. What do you

"Bring me my arithmetic, please ; I must get my lessons learned for to-mor

The parents say that this is her usual equest. She seems to imagine that she is attending school again. The mother brought the desired book, and Lizzie, with candle in front of her face several times, but she seemed entirely unconscious of its

naturally, and the eyelkls never moved. She was fast asleep. The next was the mevitable "15" nuzzle To the astonishment of all present, she treated this mathematical wonder, that is puzzling half the country, with perfect indifference, for, finder her deft manipulation, the 13, 11 and 15 came out bold and er tailed once in solving this difficult rid- in the year." dle, and did so apparently with the greatest ease. In addition to this; she is in the habit of calling for pen and link, and, upon a small writing desk being placed upon the bed, she will write the most elegant

she exhibited the most complete surprise and he never demands his rights; but on being presented with the letters she Lucinda han't Thomas-not by a man, the hair a fittle touched with

and affectionate letters to her friends,

reading them over, correcting all mistakes

has solved the greatest of problems that and quietly remarked :

An Extraordinary Strike.

The following note from S. A. Heilner, 1880, printed in the Oregonian of the 30th; hang off at first. Leonidits, foller me is an indication of what Oregon can do in and behave yourself!" the way of gold mines : Messrs. Haves & Co., while prospecting about a month ago in a quartz mine, owned by them and others, consisting of George Hayes, S. Ottenbeliner, J. Crow and Haskel, came upon what may be termed a pocket. Mr. Hayes and son and Mr. John Cavins, the present owners, went to work quietly and bought Messrs, Haskel, Ottenhelmer and Crow out and now are taking out with a hand mortar at the rate of a thousand dollars per day. It appears the pocket is increasing in width and richness, and so far they have taken out over \$20,000. If it keeps on; population 500. and the prospects are very fatotable, the chances are they may take out millions. There is nothing equals it, except the Gold Hill excitement in Jackson Co. S. Ottenheimer & Co. have rock on exhibi- 400. tion of which a ton is worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The strike is utterly immense and the value of the mine cannot be estimated. Strange that the mine is in the immediate neighborhood, about six miles from Baker City, and has been prospected from time to time by different parties since | 500.

A young lady asked the Springfield 60. (Ohlo) Tribune editor this extraordinary question. "De you think it is right for a girl to sit on a young man's lap, even if she is engaged to him?" To this inquiry sponse : "We have had no experience in the matter referred to." Now, why didnt

He sat down beside her on an old sofa, they were unable to afford her any reliet, and one of the wire colls shot up through The disease grew worse, and at last physi- the covering, punctured his garments and cians in all parts of the State grew inter went in among the nerves and things. She thought he was becoming insane when A peculiar feature in the case was the he jumped six feet into the invisible ether postant inclination to sle-p manife-ted by and yelled, "The Spring has come, by

The following anecdote is told of an American preacher: "He was praying. during her hours of waking she says she and in his prayer he said : "I pray that suffers terribly while unconscious. But the power of Satan be curtailed." Just the most astonishing feature of all is the then an old darkey in the congregation wonderful feats performed by the girl cried out, "Yes, stnen! bress me! Cut him tail right smack smoove off."

and that every species of property within its limits, whether owned or bossessed by citizens of this on forcing states, shall hear its equal proportion of the burthens of the government proportion of the burthens of the government. a-leep, which she seemed to do quite natu- for that he should employ another medical A little boy being asked by his teacher | 500. who Mr. Washington was, said he was a

A physician told a Chicago man that he

great Injun fighter. "How do you know?" asked the teacher. "Because" replied the lad, "he cut down his father's Cherokee." A silly woman in a fine dress bears a

strong resemblance to a fifteen cent dahlia in a two dollar flower pol.

Persunded.

Before the train left Day City yesterday morning for Detroit, a woman nearly six feet tall, and having a complexion like a fresh burned brick, enher eyes closed, solved the most difficult tered the depot followed by a dog problems with the greatest ease. One nearly as big as a yearling calf. Having of the gentlemen present passed a lighted purchased a ticket, the woman stood beside the train until the confuctor came along, when she led off with-

"You have been pointed out to me as the boss of this train," "Yes'm," was his modest reply. Resources of Oregon and Washington.

"Well, I'm going to Detroit fort he old man."

"And this dog is going along with eleni it every tenture. Always, she nev- me. He goes where I go every time

"Yeshe can go down in the baggage car." "Not any he can't! That's what

stopped you for. This 'ere dog is

going 'long in this 'ere car and nowhere else !" "The rules of the road -" "Hules be hanged! My old man can be banged around by everybody

"Madame, let me-"

"I don't want no clawing off !" she interrupted, as she peeled a pair of of his father, and would have pleased black mittens off her big red hands, Napoleon. He listens rather than "I'm going and the dog's going, and talks. what I want to know is whether you "The conditions of success are three- want to raise a row on the cars of have it right now and here !"

The young man who has learned to work the woman began untying her bonned; the construction of a mesque. The would be no more than fair for the this monument of a past age, and diplo-

> Leonidus !" "Madam," replied the conductor, as he felt a shiver go up his legs, "take your dog and get on board !" "Honest Injun ?"

uYes "

"No row after the care start ?"

"Then that settles that, and I'm dated Baker City, Oregon, April 25th, much obleeged, though you did kinder

Valleys East of the Casendes.

Below we give a list of the valleys situated in Eastern Oregon and Washplete, as there are many small tracts the, how ever so much nicer than mother tains which are good agricultural lands, him ; she does so everlastingly want moththat have not been favored with a

Klamath, 50 long, 15 wide; people,

John Day, 80 long, 10 wide ; people, Willow creek, 30 long, 8 wide , peo. girl :

Birch creek, 20 long, 6 wide; people,

Umatilla, 20 long, 25 wide; people, Pine creek, 10 long, 15 wide; people,

Grand Roude, 20 long, 16 wide ; Powder River, 10 long, 5 wide ; peo-

Jordan River, 25 long, 5 wide ; peo-

Burnt River, 8 long; 5 wide ; people,

people 2,000. eople, 2,350.

The foregoing are situated in Oregon while the following are in Washington Territory (eastern portion): Walls Walls, 30 long, 18 wide;

people, 13,000 Tuckannon, 50 long, 3 wide ; people. Alpowa, 15 long, 3 wide ; people,

Palouse, 100 long, 25 wide ; people, Columbia Basin, 100 long, \$9 wide ;

Yakima, 100 long, 80 wide ; people;

Spokane, 15 long, 10 wide i fieople, Chehalis, 50 long, 15 wide; people,

These lands are, with necessary population, capable of producing 500,000 them with the pen he used in signing tons of wheat annually. The twelve counties of Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory that must be considered tributary to the waters of the Columbia and Snake Rivers contain 1. 414 surveyed townships, or 23,576,650 acres. In the earliest settlement of Eastern Oregon preference was given to strictly valley lands. Experience has shown , however, that most exfelient crops of cereals are sure upon the hills and table lands. For both truit raising and general agriculture, many now

A dispatch says that a New Jersey factory is making a \$3000 set of satin wall hangings, with embroidered birds in bushes, for an unnamed California stock operator The design is very appropriate. All the local stock sharps can see whole flocks of birds in bushes, which are pretty and good for artistic material; but what the practical men yearn for is a few fullfeathered birds in

give hillside lands the preference .-

A writer in a London paper, describing James Gordon Bennett at Newport, says that he is a tall, thin, active young gray, a bachelor, with a shy, retiring mannet, a firm jaw, a prominent Roman nose, which reminds you of a portrait

Five immense blocks of stone have been removed from the Great Pyramid The conductor looked the dog over of Egypt lately, by consent of the Kheand was about to shake his head when dire, for the purpose of being used in whole civilized wor'd should feel an in-"I s'publi, being as I'm a woman, it terest in the continued preservation of dog to sail in with me. Come here, matic influence should be exerted to prevent further foroads of the character

> Onlie a little excitement was occasioned in the eastern part of Smith County, Kansas, last week, by the disappearance of a young bride, who said the husband of her choice was "too old a bird for her."

Miss Sanborn says that if some old malds are lonely, there are some

who would like to be. A Canadian woman asks : "Oh, why will not women be wise and keep out of second marriages? She has examples and warnings enough."

How noble to the innocent young girl seems the smart young than who has won ington. The list is by no means com- her heart ; how good, how kind, how genot land surrounded by hills or monn. It is different, however, when she gets er again.

A young lady writes to the Whitehall Review that the end to be aimed at in Josephine, 25 miles long, 4 wide; dancing is gracefulness. The New York Commercial says: "We were under the impression that it was a rich husband; but we never did understand the girls

Payne, the poet, in a recent volt says of the power of the beauty of a young

And all the creatures of the wood Crept from their leafy solitude, And wondering around her stood.

The fawns came to her unafraid. And on her hand their muzzles laid, And fluttering birds flew down and stayed.

Col. Higginson remarks that there is not a club house in Boston furnished with such absence of luxury as the women's club rooms on Park street, the contrast being so great as to seem almost absurd. The waiters at most any fashionable restaurant will tell you that what is a cheap dinner for a man would be a dear dinner Willow creek, 10 long, 5 wide; peo- for a woman.

There are three graces in Kentucky-Martha, Mary and Margaret Devoe of Jessamine County. They were born to the same parents in the same hour in 1837, Touchet, (Too-she) 40 long, 5 wide; and have grown up to be middle-sged spinsters together. When they were Columbia Barin, 26 long, 10 wide : young ladies their father exacted from them a yow never to marry and never to separate until death. This promise they have religiously kept.

Wedding Felobrations. Three days-Sugar. Sixty days-Vinegar. First Anniversary-from Fifth anniversary-Wooden. Tenth anniversary-Tin. Fiftcenth anniversary-Crystal. Twentle.h anniversary-China. Twenty-fifth anniversary-Silver: Thirtieth anniversary-Cotton. Thirty-fifth anniversary-Linen. Fortieth anniversary-Woolen.

Forty-fitth anniversary-Silk.

Fittleth anulversary-Gold.

Seventy-fifth anniversary-Diamond. A delegation of New York women has resented Gov. Cornell with a gold pen, n recognition of his advocacy of women's rights and because he signed the Women's Suffrage bill. In return he presented

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