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Sept.

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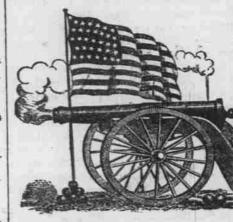
The Second Term will open on

November 12th, 1879.

Full Corps of Instructors has been

Rev. ELBERT N. C August 8, 1879v11n45

Republican State Ticket.



PRESIDENTIAL PLECTORS. GEORGE B. CURRY, of Grant; E. L. APPLEGATE, of Lina; C. B. WATSON, of Lake.

CONGRESSMAN, M. C. GEORGE. SUPREME JUDGES, J. B. WALDO, of Multnomah W. P. LGRD, of Marion; E. B. WATSON, of Jackson.

CIRCUIT JUDGE-THIRD DISTRICT, ATTURNEY-THIRD DISTRICT. W. G. PIPER.

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

Representatives - S. A. DAWSON,
WM. PAUL.
J. B. MCCOY,
J. M. WATERS,
W. W. RICHARDSON,
WILLIAM C. DAVIS. 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. ichool Superint'd't-J. L. GILBERT. Sarveyor-J. N. B. FULLER. Coroner - F. S. DUNNING.

Platform of the Republican Convention We your committee to whom was referred he duty of preparing platform and resolutions for this convention, respectfully report the doption of the accompanying resolutions: RESOLVED. By the Republicans of Oregon n convention assembled in the city of Portand, this 21st day of April, A. D. 1886, that we propose to maintain and administer the afairs of government of this State by strict economy and tall high adherence to the constitution and laws thereof and or the United States.

2. That we are in favor of regulating and

3. That we favor a thorough revision and equalization of our system of taxation, to the end that every species of property within its limits, whether owned or nossessed by citizens of this or foreign States, shall bear its equal proportion of the burthens of the government which protects it.

4. That we propose to maintain and enforce the amendments to the constitution of the United States, with all the powers of the national government, to the end that very citien, poor or rich, black or white, may be secured in the full enjoyment of civil and political classics.

si rights.

5. That the overthrow of the rights of the

That this is a nation formed by the peo 6. That this is a nation formed by the people thereof and not a mere lessure or compact and that we reaffirm the idea of the unity of the nation, the supremacy of the national government in all matters placed by the constitution under its control, the preservation intact of all the rights of municipal self-government otherwise guaranteed thereby to the people or to the Sintes respectively. At the same time we arraight the doctrine of State sovereighty as the baleful mother of nullification, secession and anarchy.

7. That the recent action of the Democratic party in State convention assembled, in denouncing the supreme court of the United States of America and imputing the most unworthy and unpatriotic motives to that high and henorable court, is unworthy of lawabiding, intelligent and patriotic American citizens, and directly tends to the loosening of the foundation of our government, the subversion of all law and the overthrow of the sanctity of a system of judicature, venerable with age and perfected by wisdom.

8. That the attempt by the leaders of the

civil war.

11. That to the republican party is due the credit of successful resumption and restored prosperity and business sevival, and we insist that the paper and coin circulation of the country shall at all times be maintained at par with the gold standard of the commercial world.

2. That while we are in in faver of a revenue for the support of the general government by dufies upon imports, sound policy requires such adjustment of import duties as to encourage the development of the industrial interests of the whole country, and commend that policy of national exchange which secures to the working man liberal wages, to agriculture rem uncrative prices, to mechanics and manufacturers an attequate tweat for their skill, labor and enterprist, and to the nation commercial prosperity and independence.

13. That we are in favor of judicious appropriations by the general government for the improvement of our rivers and scaports, as well as for the construction of such lines of railway communication as will devely the resources of the country and connect our state with other parts of the union under such restrictions as well amply protect the rights of the people from unjust discrimination and extortionate charges; and in the grants of lands to railreads we favor the sale of the same by the government to the people at the lowest price for public lands, giving the proceeds only to the corporations.

14. That we demand in our represent tion in congress their beste edeavor to secure just and judicious appropriations and favorable legislation by the general government for the free navigation of the Columbia and the rivers of the State, the Improvement of the miouth of the State, the Improvement of the miouth of the State, the Improvement of the refuge at a point along our coast most available to the interests of commerce, the extension of the public surveys to meet the wants of our indireads, and the opening up for settlement anch of our Indian reservations as the interest and other of the state, and the opening up f 11. That to the republican party is due the

nigration to America.

16. That we hold that a well instructed people alone can be parfectly free, and that it is therefore essential that the public schools should be maintained so that every child shall be instructed in the duties of citizenship and

A Tale of a Cont-Tall. BY J. H. M. JR. Mimi Legrand had made up her chairs, and decided that the inhabitants mind that spinsterhood was to be her must be a dreadful set of old fossils,

lot. Not that she was ugly or ill tem- when the door opened, and the sweetpered-oh, no! She was pretty as a est creature in the world came in. May morning; but when one lives on hair, of such soft, laughing eyes.

she was brought up like a recluse, she abashed, but answered, "My aunt, began to think it was high time she Miss Tarlton, commissioned me to place ing you again," "and almost made up had a lover.

Tuesday." "And very silly, at her age !" re-

torted Aunt Diane. A mere chitshe ought to be at school." ubject, but she prudently kept it to will be safe in your hands," said

herselt; merely remarking: she is six months younger than I am." gered, and remarked brilliantly, "We "And what then ?" asked papa look. are having beautiful weather !"

ng up from his newspaper. "Oh, nothing," Mimi sighing profoundly. "Harriet says she and thinking the man was not so black was married at St. Louis, with six as Auut Diane painted him. bridesmaids, and a veil, and a train three yards long."

"Harriet is an idle; gossiping servant," interrupted her sant, who has no business filling your head with such nonsense."

"And does my little girl envy these young ladies ?" Mr. Legrand inquired. any street where anyone else walks. "We ell," returned Mimi, in a noncommittal tone, "it must be very nice : I thetically. all my friends are marrying and-and I am getting to be quite an old maid !" "Marriage is not the chief aim of are nobler and higher things to which around in the Japanese Tommy. How

a woman may devote herself." "Oh, bother !" and Mimi sl her saucy shoulders. "Mimi," said her father, seriously,

you must give up these foolish thoughts. You might find great unhar-piness in a lover.".

"But, papa," urged Mimi, "I am sure you married."

"And bitterly repented it," her father on his unhappy wedded life : but he only frowned, and said, "Let us have ne more of this fully Mini."

for no one ever sees me. Unless I can without Aunt Diane, and even then and Aunt Diane would bite your head she makes me bundle my head in a off." veil, until, no doubt, every one thinks I have had smallpox. As for a walk minute, and then said, "I will say goodon Canal street, Aunt Diane says the bye; but it shall not be forever." men are impudent and stare too much, so she takes me round by all the alleys and two-cent streets. It's a shame-

that's what it is !" But the darkest cloud has a lining. One afternoon, when paps was away at his business, Aunt Diane had "just stepped out to see a friend," Mimi meditated upon what use she could ever did such a thing? What an upmake of her liberty. She sat down to precedented boldness! What will your the piano, and began "I love my love," father say when I tell him?"

then jumped up with a yawn. The only thing she could find in the shape of romance was "Telemmachus;" but she soon flung it into a cor-

ner, and went out on the balcony. It was a beautiful April day, and as she bent over the flower-boxes, there came a round fing at the bell. Hanging over the railing regardless of appearances, she descried a handsome youth standing on the steps.

"A man !" she exclaimed inwardly, ()h joy !"

A few injustes later, Harriet came up stairs and said, "Miss Mimi, dere's a gentleman in de parlor, calling himselt Mr. Wolfe, an' he wants to see Miss Diany." "Aunt Diane is not at home," ans-

wered Mimi. "I done tole dat a'ready, an' he say any ob de fam'ly'll do jes as good."

"I will see him," said Mimi, with "De law, miss ! will you ?" eried Harriet, awe-struck by such bravery ; adding discreetly, "but what'll Miss Diany may ?"

"Whatever she chooses," said the little rebel, with a parting look at the object to realize that stolen waters are

Meanwhile George Wolfe was gazing around the old-fashioned room, with its tarnished gilding and spindle-legged picture, and she was as sweet as a George had never seen curlier dark tage of her liberty, went out to carry pointed at him by the gamin of the

wall around it, with a maiden auut for monster, man, against whom she had gered in the Square. By a strange coduenna, and a papa who scowls at the so often been warned, Mimi lost cour- incidence George Wolfe suddenly apare mention of "marriage," one runs age, and faltered out, turning very red, peared from behind a eucalyptus tree

Mimi was just eighteen, and though The stranger did not seem at all at the sight of her. these papers in the hands of Miss Le-Que evening as she sit in the com- grand. They are the minutes of the pany of her father and Aunt Diane, she Society for the Propagation of female remarked suddenly, in a plaintive voice, Independence. I suppose, that is, I "Lucy Marsha!l was married last mean to say-are you Miss Legrand?"

in an insulted tone, "I'm Mimi." "Oh ! I did not think it probable that you were the President of the So. you must find it to go about by your-Mimi had her own opinion upon the ciety; however, I suppose the papers self." George, and having finished his errand, "Millie Dupont is married, too, and he should have gone. But he still lin-

"Beautiful !" assented Mimi; looking at him under her long eyelashes

"I suppose," he continued, desperately, "you enjoy walking in (anal street. these pleasant afternoons ?"

"Ah," said Mimi, shaking her head sadly : "You little know Aunt Diane it you suppose anything of the sort. Dear me ! I'm not allowed to walk on "How cruel !" he responded sympa-

"Isn't it ?" said she, being an inveterate chatterbox, and glad to find than that," some one who would listen to her. "I life," said Miss Diane, severely. "There might as well be a prisoner, and idle would you like for your Aunt to al-

"I should like it very much," answered George boldly, "it she was as charming as some people I know."

"But Aunt Diane isn't." said Mimi. confidentially, "Though," she added. her conscience smiting her, "she is very wice and good. But she always will keep on saying that people oughtn't to might have replied, looking back up- marry-and that is such nonsense isn't

"Absurdity !" cried George, warmly: and after more conversation of a like Thus subdued, she did not dare to nature, he rose to go saving, "I hope esy more; but she pouted, and thought this will not be our last meeting. to hersell, "I might as well be a tright. Miss Legrand. May I call on you?" "Oh, my !" cried Mimi, aghast, slip away, I never can go out walking "Don't try it. Papa would be so angry.

George seemed quite cast down for

"Au revoir," said Mimi, drooping her long black lashes. As food as Aunt Diane came home

Mimi told her about Mr. Wolfe, and gave her the package of papers. "You went down to see him ejsculated the spinster, "alone, without a chaperon! What well-behaved girl

"Don't see what I've done," pouter Mimi, "and why did you always tell me men were so frightful and wicked I wasn't a bit atraid of him."

"Misguided girl !" groaned her sunt "you will bring my grey hairs in sor row to the grave. What-what will your father say ?"

"Her dyed hairs, I guess she means, thought Mimi; adding aloud, "Why he'll say you ought to have been at home to receive the papers-that's what he'll say."

Miss Diane reflected that this grttu remark was true, and not caring to be reprimanded by her brother, she magnanimously said, "For once, I will consent to spare you, Mimi, but never let it happen again "

"Oh, dear, no !" said Mimi, with virtuous air ; and that evening she prattled as artlessly as ever to her tinsus Several times after this, as Mim

was peering through the shutters, she saw George Wolfe, and each time the audacious youth kissed his hand to her, Having little else to think about, he was continually in ber mind, and the warnings of her guardians defeated their

of Miss Diane, from whom she had ex- door on George's coat-tail, and when pectations, was taken very ill, and the dejected suitor attempted to walk Miss Diane flew to her succor, leaving down the steps, he found himself secure. Mimi to the care of her father, who, ly fastened there. What should be

some soup to a poor invalid in St. An-Espland street, in a house with a high | Once in the presence of that awful thony's alley, and this being done, lin. After many struggles, he grasped the poor chance of meeting one's tate. "If you please sir, what do you want?" and turned as rosy as an April dawn

"I had begun to despair of ever see my mind to brave the dragon." "Aunt Diane is away on a visit.

now," she replied, demurely. "That accounts for your being out of doors," he said. "I have often seen "I'm not Aunt Diane," she returned you at your window, like a caged bird." over with George, the result being, that well have been in prison. How nice called in to ask papa's forgiveness, and

> "I know some one I would like to go about with me all the time." "Who is it?" questioned Mimi.

"I am afraid to tell you." "Why should you be? I wont hurt

"You give me permission to tell?" "You, Mimi !" "Oh-oh !" she cried, opening her

eyes very wide. Would you really ?" "Yes, indeed." "But you might get tired of me

sometimes." "With you, Mimi, I could go on forever, and ever, and-"

"Walking forever? I think I would "Now, you're laughing at me,

Discreet silence on Mimi's part. "Perhaps, though, you don't like me at all."

Still silence.

"Do you, Mimi"-very urgently.

encalyptus tree, and "the old story is courage to face the awful penetrating told again." some time, when George determined to cheeks and laughing eres have the

upon his mercy. ing inwardly, he entered Mr. Legrand's hearts to step up and ask for what was presence, while the cowardly little clearly their own. The amount of Mimi kept carefully out of the way, trouble and worry which that envelope

George turned scarlet, and said :

"You are laboring under a mistake, young man. My daughter has no

masculine acquaintances. You must should consider her the party named mean some other lady." Heavens! As if there could be more

than one Mimi in the world.

"No, sir; there is no mistake. I love her very dearly, and I-I-have say about violins : "The supreme intercome to ask for her hand in marriage," est of the violin is not far to seek. It stammered George, very much abashed. lies not only in its simplicity, beauty.

express the awful emphasis he concentrated on that one word. on bravely. "I am the junior partner tained tone. The organ has sustained

worldly prospects-" to keep her from contact with the male will. Within its limits it is scientific phizing the opposite wall.

very annoying, but I trust you will voice." overlook it for once, and ____" "Mr. Wolfe, there is the door !" said

Mr. Legrand, sternly. Refusing to take the hint, George continued-"And let me explain-" His intended explanation was cut short by Mr. Legrand, who seized him firmly by the arm, and walked him

out into the hall; "Mr. Legrand, if you will allow m a few minutes, I will explain-"You will explain nothing, Mr. Wolfe," retorted he still pushing the struggling suitor toward the door.

"But, my dear sir-" "I am not your dear sir, young man, and I have no desire to be," said the stern parent, and he hastily thrust of cattle. There have been to George out, and shut the door, think- ines in the last few years than ing he had seen the last of him.

While this was going on an old aunt it turned out-he had slammed the fearing no dauger, took no precautions. do ? Stand still, until some one came One afternoon, Mimi, taking advan- out, and allow the finger of seorn to be neighborhood. Perish the thought ! bell-handle and pulled it furiously.

Still ruffled in his temper, Mr. Legrand bounced out, and when he George still there, he exclaimed, "What!

again, young man ?" "My good sir," remonstrated George "how could I go away, when you had fastened my coat-tail in the door ?"

Mr. Legrand hait a sense of but and it was tickled by this dilem He laughed, and having relented a far, condescended to talk the matter "A jail-bird, you mean. I might as laughing, crying, blushing Mimi was make her lover feel himself suprem

"Well, well ! girls will be girls, I suppose," said papa, determined to pus a good face on the matter, and after all he wanted his little Mimi to be happy.

Even Aunt Diane's heart was softened, and she made no objection to the marriage-and Mrs. George Wolfe "Why, yes, of course. Who is it?" often says that she owes all her happiness to Georges coat-tail.

A Pusater.

A letter, post-marked Bangor, and addressed "To the Handsomest Young Lady in the City," was recently received at a postoffice not far from Ports mouth. After a consultation between the chief of the office and his subordilike to take a street-car, occasionally," nates, the former official ordered the missive to be displayed through the Vimi. I thought you liked me better glass window, that some maiden with confidence in her charms might step up and boldly demand her property. The Courier says : "Crowds of women have looked at that envelope, but none has dared call for it. Maiden ladies in talse teeth and false hair have stood "Yes," she murmured, hanging her and gazed at the magis direction, and then walk meditatively up and down Hands c'asp, eyen meet, beneath the the corridors, endeavoring to muster up eye of the man at the delivery window; These meetings had gone on for Handsome young women with rosy go to Mr. Legrand, and throw himself and wondered why it was not given to them without delay. Young men with With outward calmness, but quak- girls have urged their respective sweet-"May I inquire the nature of your has created in the city is simply incalbusiness, sir," asked Mr. Legrand, lofti. | cu'able. And meantime the letter tanly, looking down at the young man's talizingly hangs in the window, while the Cerberus at the delivery window ayaits with uncasiness and impatience have the honor of knowing your lovely the dreadful moment when some woman shall demand the troublesome dooument, and he shall be forced to compe her to show her cause, if any, why he

in the writ."

The Rev. H. R. Haweis has this to "What !" ejaculated Mr. Legrand, strength, subtlety and indestructibility and only the largest capitals will at all which fit it for the cabinet of the collector, but it is the king of instruments in the hands of the player. It com-It frightened George, but he went bines accent with modification of sus. of the firm of Davis & Wolfe, and my tone without accent; the piano accent without sustained tone; the violin ac-"After all the trouble I have taken cent and sustained tone modified as sex !" interrupted Mr. Legrand, apostro- ally perfect ; it has all the sensibiliar and more than the compa "Yes, Mr. Legrand; I know it is execution and variety of the

Canadian mayors have a bluff way of putting things when they bring up a wandering American with a short turn. "Maybe there isn't any God for the

Cattle are dying in Nova and people in Persia are dving for centuries. At least more the

United States, but there's one for Canada, and you can't have any hall in this town in which to defame him." what one of them told Colonel Ingge. soll. If Mr. Beecher should visit that town he would probably be inform that "Maybe there isn't any, hell for the United States, but there's one for l'anada." They hold to strong opinions up there.

But unfortunately or fortunately, as a record of.