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the platform, each clause as read being

THE PLATFORM

SEC. 2. That we heartily approve the action of co-

SEC. 7. That the sighteen years of misrule of the

sopie of this government. Sec. S. That we domand men legislation, state an

tion from public affairs of that species of dishonests known as nevertisms, whereby personal friendships as rewarded and personal o ligations discharged at the expense of the public, without regard to efficiency, bac. 2. That is a the duty of the state government to maintain to supremacy is regard to the authors, not delegated in the constitution of the United State, and to vindicate its jurisdiction against cheroschment from any acordor whatever. Tout in the atministration of scate affairs the prescription of polyster right as promotion of justice should be the principal aim; the taxation should be equal and uniform, and extravagant expenditures of the public revenues be avoided accommy should be the waterway for the management and preservation of the various funds betterning to the state.

be essected for the management and preservation of the various funds bettenging to the state.

SEC. 10. That we are in favor of improvement by the general government, of the rivers and harbors of the state; of the opening of the Columbia river at the Lascades and Dalles; of the improvement of the Stake and South Fase railroad; of an extension of time to complete the North Pacific railroad under such reasonable southfase as will necessary to the restriction of the south Pass railroad; of an extension of time to complete the North Pacific railroad under such reasonable southfass as well necessary the richts and interests of

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business, the next thing in order would be the nomination of a candidate for at the St. Charles Hetel, at Albany, in-ead of the American Exchange, as repre-nted by the proprietor of the latter hotel. n52tf. G. A. Gutting of Marion, moved that

> it was at length amended by voting vive One of the delegates from Yamhill

gates from that county.

W. W. Thayer, of Multnomah, placed in nomination C. F. Beatty, of Clacka-Nominations being declared chosen the Convention proceeded to vote, with the

following result: John Whiteaker, 101: Geo. K. Shiel, 15; C. F. Beatty, 8 E. C. Bradshaw, 16; whole number of votes cast, 147; necessary to a choice, Hon. John Whiteaker, having receiv-

of Multnomah, was proposed.

Albany Marble Works.

son; J. K. Weatherford, of Linn, and O. S. Savage, of Wasco. The first vote stood as follows: T.

Promptly at 9 o'clock tthe Conven-G. Renmes 65, J. K. Weathereford 28, O. S. Sarage 46. None of the candidates having retion was called to order by the chair-man, who stated that the first thing in ceived the requisite majority, the chairman announced that there was no elecorder would be the reading of the report

of the committee on resolutions and The second vote stood as follows: T. The first clause of the platform hav-G. Reames 71, O. S. Savave 52, J. K. ing been adopted, Mr. Burnett, of Ben-Weatherford 17. tou, offered a substitute for the secon-Mr. Reames having received a ma-

The resolution offered as a substitute office of secretary of state. A very lively discussion ensued, in which the following gentlemen participated: R. B. Cochran of Lane, J. Burnett of Benton, E. Semple of Columbia, S. Dell of Multnomah, J. M. Thomp-Turner, of Umatilla, moved to make he nomination unanimous, which metion prevailed. On motion, the Convention adjourned

ority of all the votes cast was declar-

until 1 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. After discussing the question for Convention met ans some time, the vote was taken on the order by the chairman. Convention met and was called to

A communication was read from Dr. It was moved and carried that the J. C. Hawthorne, superintendent of the roll be called, each member voting when state insane asylum, asking the membis name was announced. Mr. Burbers of the Convention to pay a visit to nett's substitute was adopted by a vote that institution. The secretary then continued to read

STATE TREASURES The nomination of a candidate for the tie Isham. office of state treasurer being next in

order, the following persons were nominated: A. H. Brown, of Eastern Oregon, C. P. Burkhart, of Linn, and Dr. school government. S. Hamilton, of Donglas.

The name of John F. Miller, of Marion, was placed in nomination, but

that gentleman declined. The vote was taken and resulted as by Rev. Bishop and singing by choir ollows: A. H. Brown, 73, C. P. Burk- Prof. J. C. Campbell then delivered a hart, 22, Dr. S. Hamilton, 43. Whele address of welcome, showing much Mr. Brown was declared the nominee.

and on motion his nomination was de op, showing the dignity of labor. Music clared unanimous. Nominations for state printer were son; subject, "European Guidea." Dec

nell, of Marion. The following is the result of the vote: J. M. Shepherd, 21, A. Noltner, 74, W. F. Cornell, 45. A. Noltner was declared the nomine of the Convention and his nomination

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. then introduced the subject of Penma For this office the following persons ship, showing bimself an adept in the rere placed in nomination: W. L. art. Subject of Mode and Tense was were placed in nomination: Worthington, of Clackamas, Jos. Em- introduced by O. T. Porter. The di ery, of Benton.

The vote stood as follows: W. L. Worthington, 40, Jos. Emery, 100. Mr. Emery was declared the nominee, and the nemination declared unanimous Maggie Irvine. A long and heate by the Convention.

DISTRICT OFFICERS. Ratification of the nominations made by the delegates of the several judicial ing his system of teaching in a clear districts being next in order, the Convention proceeded to that work.

ed and ratified by the Convention First Judicial District-For prose ting attorney, J. R. Neil; for judge, Second district-Hazard for pros enting attorney. Third District-J. J. Whitney for

rosecuting attorney. Fourth District_J. M. Gearin for secuting attorney. prosecuting attorney. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The following persons were appointed by the convention to act as a state central committee: B ker J. M. Shepherd, J. Weich, Multausmah – E. A. Cronin, ahn Hobston, Polk – D. J. Holmes, Tillamosk – T. N. Higgin-

slifernia.

Sec. 11. That universal education, and the general fination of learning being the principal bulwark of merican liberty, we are in favor of statalining and rotecting our gubble school system for the faithful lucation of the rising generation. Curry—Asa Conhor,
Douglas—L. F. Lane,
Granl—M. S. Hilman,
Jackson—E. D. Foudry,
Josephine—Chas. Hughes,
Lake—James Baries,
Union—A. C. Craig, The chairman announced that, according to the report of the committee on Gen. John F. Miller, of Marion, was permanent organization and order of elected chairman of the state central NEXT CONVENTION.

By a large majority, Albany was sethe Convention vote by ballot. The lected by the Convention as the place proceeded to debate the Grammar question provoked some discussion, and for holding the next State Convention. VOTE OF THANKS.

On motion, a vote of thanks was music by choir, adjourned. tendered the officers of the Convention placed in nomination E. C. Bradshaw, for the faithful and efficient manner in which they had performed the duties which they had performed the duties J. H. Turner, of Umatilla, allotted them. A vote of thanks was ed with prayer by Prof. Powell. Music placed in nomination John Whiteaker, also tendered the several railroad and was followed by Prof. Powell introducof Lane.

Geo. K. Shiel, of Marion county, was placed in nomination by one of the delephage from that companies for passing delegates to and from the Convention at half rates.

Ito for the several railroad and steamboat companies for passing delegates to and from the Convention at hours of the night, woo her from slum as followed by Prof. Powell introduction to love, and is never enjoying ecstatic blias unless favored with her society. The is just one way of safety, and is never enjoying ecstatic blias unless favored with her society. The likes to see her couch in the stilly hours of the night, woo her from slum at the beginning of his career can be accorded to the several railroad and steamboat companies for passing delegates to and from the Convention at hours of the night, woo her from slum at the beginning of his career can be accorded to the several railroad and steamboat companies for passing delegates to and from the Convention at hours of the night, woo her from slum at the beginning of his career can be accorded to the several railroad and steamboat companies for passing delegates to and from the Convention at the stilly hours of the night, woo her from slum at the beginning of his career can be accorded to the several railroad and steamboat companies for passing delegates to and from the Convention at the stilly hours of the night, woo her from slum.

sine die. MART. V. BROWN, Chmn. C. A. PETRAIN, Sec'y. J. L. STORY, Asst. Sec'y.

DIRECTIONS FOR DISINFECTING ROOMS.

Rooms which have been occupied by

a person suffering from infectious disease should, on the termination of ill- troduced by Prof. Condon. His remarks his manipulations, knowing full well ness, be at once disinfected. To effect were excellent, as is everything the ed a majority of all the votes cast, was declared the nominee for congress.

Here there can be no hasty flinging of this thoroughly, all crevices around windows and doors and the fireplace should be closed by pasting pieces of should be closed by pasting pieces of occupied the afternoon. After music by It being next in order to nominate paper over them. Lumps of sulphur occupied the afternoon. After music by mischievous and inaccessible monster. a governor, the name of W. W. Thayer, (brimstone), one pound for every thou- choir, adjourned until 7:30 P. M. sand cubic feet of space, should then There being no other nomination, it be put into a metal dish, placed by that Mr. Thayer be nominated by acbe closed, and the room should be al. by a recitation by J. L. Henderson, Responding to loud and prolonged lowed to remain without interference entitled "The Vagabond." Prof. Con Mr. Thayer came forward and for three or four hours. After this don then delivered a lecture on "Oreaddressed the Convention for a few time the windows should be thrown gon's Pre-historic Record." It is useless minutes, returning his thanks for the open, and when the fumes have disap- for one to endeavor to describe in an great honor conferred on him, and pledging himself to enter earnestly into the should be thoroughly washed with soft campaign and labor for the success of soap and water, to which carbolic acid it suffice to say that the Institute exthe Democratic party in this State. He has been added (one pint of the com- pected a treat and received it. After said he heartily endorsed the platform, mon liquid to three or four gallons of music and a recitation by Eva Wash-Monaments, Obelisks and if elected, would endeavor to execute the laws in such a manner as to stripped off. In whitewashed rooms burn, adjourned until 9 A. M. next day. conserve the best interests of the whole the walls should be scraped, and then people. His remarks were warmly appauled. Washed with hot lime, to which carbolic plauded. The windows acid has been added. The windows Prof. Condon opened with prayer. Min-

TRACMERS' INSTITUTE.

Harrisburg, Or., April 2, 1878.

Editor Democrat: The regular semi-annual meeting o the Lina County Institute convened at the Christian Church in this city on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 2d, 1878. The Institute was called to order by Sup't Bilyeu, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., and was opened with prayer by Rev. E. W. Barnes, followed by singing by the choir. ed the Democratic nominee for the The following number of teachers were present: Messrs. L. Bilyeu, C. O. Bean, S. S. Train, O. T. Porter, J. C. Saodgrass, J. C. Campbell and J. L. Henderson, and Misses E. M. Irvine, M. G. Irvine, E. M. Howard, Nettie Isham, Sarah Munson, and Mrs. S. S. Train. The following officers were elected:

President, L. Bilyen. Vice President, Mrs. S. S. Train; Secretary, J. L. Henderson; Trees., W. R. Bishop. New members received: Messrs. J. C. Campbell, John Brigman, C. O. Bean, On motion, the communication was S. S. Train, O. T. Porter and J. L. placed on file and the invitation accepted. Henderson, and Misses E. M. Irvine,

E. M. Howard, Sarab Munson and Net-By suggestion of President a general discussion was entered upon relative t

Adjourned until 7 o'clock P. M.

PURNING SPECIAL Called to order by President. Prayer study. Response by Rev. W. R. Bish by choir and reading by J. L. Hendernext made. The following names were announced: J. M. Shephesi, of Baker, A. Noltner, of Multnomah, W. F. Cor.

Six Hundred," followed by music learning to the state of the st

the choir. Adjourned until 9 A. M. Morning session called to order b Prof Campbell. After music by cho minutes of previous meeting were re and adopted. Mr. Brigman, of Albas custaion became general, awallowing m the subject of Oral Grammar, which should have been introduced by Misdiscussion ensued, but no blood being shed, Mr. Bean next introduced th and concise manner, after which a gen The following nominations were an- eral discussion ensued. Music by choir. to furnish abstracts of the minutes of unbroken front here in June.

Adjourned until 1:30 r. u

AFTERNOON SESSION. Called to order by President. After prayer by Rev. Barnes, the subject of Geography was introduced by Miss Howard, who advocated its teaching by a simple system of map drawing, in connection with Intermediate and Phy-Fifth District-Luther B. Isom for sical Geography. The subject of "How to teach Grammar" was then introduced by Mr. Train, followed by music by

Called to order by President. Prayer by Rev. Barnes and music by choir. An essay was then read by Miss Maria Irvine, showing thought and acquaintance with her subject. Next came an address by President Bilyen on the subject of "The Teacher." The ideas set forth were clearly and forcibly illustrated. After music by choir, Miss Howard read a piece entitled "Horatius."

On motion Mesers, Porter and Bishop discussion lasting 35 minutes. After

MORNING SESSION. Called to order by President and open-On motion, the Convention adjourned canvassed by himself and others. Mr. Bishop then introduced "Percentage and Interest." A spirited discussion took the same of enjoyment until he can that when properly used it has help in this is pushed so far as to produce the place, and after music, adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

> President called the session to order and Prof. Campbell opened with prayer. to be admired, and make a note of how and that none so great ever possessed tritive qualities in proportion to the Subject of "School Discipline" was in- others look. And then the flea begins it for so long a time. -Dr. Holland in abstraction. EVENING SESSION. Called to order by President and pray

MORNING SESSION.

Called to order by President and should then be kept open for two or utes of previous meetings read and

partly remunerate him for his excellent

On motion it was resolved that the cachers hold a reunion at Mrs. Train's this evening, and the following committee of arrangements was appointed: Mrs. S. S. Train, C. O. Bean and Jerry

AFTERNOON SESSION. President called to order and after singing by choir, C. Snodgrass introduced the subject of "Physical Geography," and the same subject was taken up by Dr. Davia.

place for holding the next session of this stitute. The Comittee on De

On motion the Sec'y was empowered

the meetings of the Institute to the

EVENING RESSION.

county papers for publication.

on motion adjourned.

J. I. HENDERSON, Sec'y.

THE PESTIVE PLEA.

to love, and is never enjoying ecstatic

flounces on the cushioned soat, all ready

that he has his victim at a disadvantage.

getting any sound sleep whatever.

L. BILYEU, Pres.

CHERRING NEWS FROM WASCO.

MITCHELL, Wasco Co., Ogn. April 1, 1878.

We are having very nice weather up here in this bunch-grass region, while the first time in his life intoximated and Mrs. S. S. Train, C. O. Bean and Jerry Schooling. The subject of "Class Recitation" was then introduced by Rev. Bishop. After a general discussion of the nicest and most open winters it has child by the shoulder swung him. the question, Prof. Campbell explained ever been my lot to experience. Grass around, staggered, and fell in the hall. very satisfactorily his method of teach. is growing finely and is full five or six That minister said to me: "I spent ing cube root. Adjourned until 1:30 inches high that is, the large or coarse the night in that house. I went out. bunch grass—the fine bunch grass, or buffalo grass never gets so tall as that. Stock of all kinds is doing well. There have been seen to be a look of all kinds is doing well. There was his wife in have been some buyers in this section strong convulsions and he asleep." A recently, but holders, as a general thing, man about 30 years of age asleep, with

in that line by Democrats, though all around, and his wife upon the brink of the grave! "Mr. Gough," said my friend, I cursed the drink. He had

ces, and that we may have a majority who related these facts to me is to-day him Edicates Senate in place of the Now tell me what rown will dot it. raud and Disgrace that now occupies will debase, degrade, imbrute and damn at position—Hipple Mitchell. The everything that is noble, bright, gloriple in this section of country are ous and God-like in a human being.

There is nothing drink will not do that it will destroylly many like the country are h the course the DEMOCRAT and is vile, dastarelly, cowardly, sneaking or hading Democrat er leading Democratic journals and ders have taken in regard to the ver bill. While the bill does not mise all we could wish, it is quite a at the gold standard means impover. Swingle, sixty years of age, who had bment to the poor and enriching the married for his second wife a young

Yours in haste. RUFUS THOMPSON. A MOTH IN THE CANDLE.

Called to order by President, prayer by Wine and strong drink form another of years afterward Swingle's som my Prof. Powell and singing by choir. Mr. Hewitt then delivered a lecture on "The candle in which millions of men have ried the young widow of Swingle senior. necessity of keeping free schools inviobody and soul. Here the signs are gether up to last month, with three more apparent than in the other form children, when a note was received from late and in sustaining them." Favored high and opposed private schools. A of sensuality, because there is less Cleveland, from the missing Swingle, to declamation by Mr. Duncan and music secrecy. The candle burns in open the effect that he was in a lodging house, by choir, was followed by several recitatations and a lecture by Prof. Powell sits behind and sanctions its burning. brought home, the wife attending him ; on the subject presented by Mr. Hewitt.

Favored high and common free schools, in it. Clergymen sweep their robes

of what had occurred, and the young as well as private and compulsory ed-through it. Respectibility uses it to couple were married over again. Swin-ucation. Next came a recitation by light its banquets. In many regions of gle said that he had taken a notion to Miss Foster, which was really fine.

Miss Foster, which was really fine.

Minutes were read and approved and candle. Yet, every year, six thousand Australia, grown rich and then lost all. persons die of intemperance; and when we think of the blasted lives that live been that of a cattle drover named in want and meery, of wives in des- Cibson, who frequently went through pair, of loves bruised and bloated out, me country before then, but has not of children disgraced, of alms-houses been seen since. filled, of crimes committed through its influence, of industry extinguished and The average woman hates a fica with disease engendered, and remember that this has been going on for thousands of years, wherever wine has been known; meate a brine soon forms, amounting in what are we to think of the men who bulk to one-third the fluid contained in tle innocents with the remorselessness of a fiend, and if you ever expect to see a beautiful exemplification of wosee a beautiful exemplification of womanly trates never look for it when she enough to shake a man's faith in immor- ents of a concentrated soup or in-

> hopoless recklessness. hallucination ever posessed the world, tion, and that it therefore loses in no

THE LANGUAGE OF COLORS.

method of the meaning attached to salt used would be amply sufficient to colors, but it appears to us to smack preserve the meat, and that is the derather of the laboratory than of genuine sign of salting in bulk. Oversalted If you note the woman closely you will see a compressing of the lips and a look sentiment. They hold out that violet meat is not only very unhealthy, but is of hate and pain creeping into the face is analogous to friendship, blue to love; not half so nutritious as when properly which she would fain conceal and not as suggested by blue eyes and azure sky. A bunch of violets would, therefore, One moment she settles herself a tell a lady's suitor that friendship is all little more firmsy on one side, as though that he has a right to expect. Yellow hoping to crush the aggressor, but the is paternity, or maternity; it is the yelnext instant she feels him scampering. low ray of the spectrum which causes that the germ to shoot. Red figures ambient, has the great advantage of the germ to shoot. Never use anything but light blank-bition; indigo, the spirit of rivalry; favoring the escape, through the ets as a covering for the sick. The green, the love of change, fickleness, poloric orifics in the stomach of that heavy imprevious cotton counterpane but also work; orange, euthusiasm; organ's coments by gravitation, the is bad, for the reason that it keeps in white, unity, universality; black, favor- stomach ther lying in an inclined exhalations from the pores of the sick itism, the influence exerted by an indi- tion from left to right, which it also person, while the blankets allow them vidual. Certain persons have the gift of fascinating all who approach them; assumes who one is in the erect attitude. For people who limit themselves and black, which absorbs all the rays of to light or easily digested suppers, or bed clothes, which often prevents their the spectrum, is the reverse of white, who go supperless to bed, the which combines them in one. Beside of rest may be a matter of indifference; the seven primitive colors, gray indicates but to individuals inclined to retundity, Cards, or any other kind of Cards, call on kind of Cards, call on Kasembly has among its members over ty; niver-gray (semi-white) feeble friendship; pale being next in order, the following persons to pay Prof. Condon the sum of \$5 to operate on its constitution!

SECRETARY OF STATE.

Nominations for secretary of state being next in order, the feelle friendship; pale forty physicians. Do they intend to pay Prof. Condon the sum of \$5 to operate on its constitution!

SECRETARY OF STATE.

Nominations for secretary of state being next in order, the feelle friendship; pale forty physicians. Do they intend to pink, false shame.

A REM-REIVED ROME.

John B. Gough tells the following story: A minister of the Gospal told me one of the most thrilling inci I have ever heard in my life. A ment p by Dr. Davia.

On motion Albany was chosen as the lace for holding the next session of this is quiet, very little being said contact with his head as he awing in that line her account of the marks upon his temple where the corner of the marble step had come in contact with his head as he awing pear the announcement of the standrers in the coming campaign, and passed his hand over his face and exclaimed, "What is the matter! Where sectional preferences, and am It Where is my boy?" You canthe best and most influential not see him. "Stand out of my way; I will see my child." To prevent confusion I took him to his son's bradside, and as I turned down the sheet and on. Realizing in common with showed him the corpse, he uttered a er Democrats the importance of the wild shrick, "Ah, my child." That reaching election, I do hope that the mocrate will make a "long pull, and a pull altogether" for election of the Democratic nominates of the George.

White states the importance of the minister said further to me, "one year after that the father was brought from a lunatic asylum to lie beside with his wife in one grave, and I attended his funeral." The minister of the George.

Now tell me what rum will dol It

A CERIOUS PANILY MISTORY.

A curious affair has just been made omise all we could wish, it is quite a public near Silver Station, Pennsylva-ride in the right direction. Knowing nis. Ten years ago a rich farmer named ndholders, we feel that the silver bill woman long resident in his family, went out one day to pay \$1,800 to a neighbor, a mile or two away, and never he Republican Congress did the returned. It was found that he e when they declared the bends had paid the money and left for home on his borse on a dark, stormy evening ally a commencement to do what we to see done by a Democratic Concress of murder. Blood and signs of a m when we get a majority in both struggle were discovered in the road ses. We mean death to frauds and next morning. The whole neighbor-Hippleites in this locality, and you may look for the Democrats to present an of horse and cattle this woods. A band of horse and cattle this was who infested murderers, and left the country. Eight een months afterward a skeleton was ound in a pond by a man who was fishing. The bones were gathered and

SALTING MEAT.

When dry salt is rubbed into fresh knows that a flea is about. And proportion as a woman hates a flea seems that manifests so little sense, and such the salting process changes the compensation tion of the meat more than boiling. ber, and from a sheltered nook witness her feverish exertions to escape his cathe way of danger. There is a notion arated as cagulum. It is now easy to resses; but perhaps he does not reach abroad among men that wine is good, understand that in salting meat, where slyly accompany her to church and not make his presence known until she has satisfactorily settled her furbelows and

> The great error of over-nalting is one of such often occurrence in this country that it is seldom that home-cared meat is free from this evil. In many in The fellowing is said to be the French stances, one-half or two-thirds of the salted. - Exchange.

SLEEPING ON ONE SIDE.