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INDIANA FOR CLEVELAND.

The Cleveland boom sweeps everything before it. Indiana will not only take the lead in the movement in his behalf, but it holds the position of vantage and from present appearances the influence of this state will be felt as it never has been before in a national convention. The delegates from the state at large will be composed of ardent Cleveland men not now in office. The old practice of sending United States Senators as delagates ought to be and probably will be abandoned. Such honors as a delegate from the state at large ought not to be added to those who already are honored by the state as its representatives in the senate. There is another reason why neither senators nor members of congress should be placed on Indiana's delegation and it is that the atmosphere of Washington and the associations of official life at the Capital tend to estrange those who live there from the real wishes of their constituencies. It is a matter of common notoriety that Cleveland is not popular in the official circles of Washington, and it is equally notorious that the democratic members of congress and democratic senator, with a few exceptions, have declared themselves for anybody, and especially for Senator Gorman, against Cleveland. The democratic people of Indiana are largely in favor of the nomination of the ex-President, and their wishes should be expressed by a delegation in perfect harmony with their views. The several district meetings will take care that Cleveland men are named as district delegates and will probably instruct for Cleveland. The delegates from the state at large will be chosen by the state convention, and it is of the highest importance that neither "senatorial courtesy" nor any other concession to a misleading sentiment should be permitted to influence their selection.

If the majority of the convention shall be favorable to the nomination of Cleveland, none but out-spoken Cleveland men should be named as delegates. This is so palpably a practical suggestion that it need not be discussed.

Let us have a solid delegation composed of men who are known to be uncompromisingly and enthusiastically for Grover Cleveland.—*Evansville (Ind.) Courier.*

FOR THE BEST AND CHEAPEST CLOTHING.

The following averages of the price of Ohio wool in comparison with the price of the corresponding foreign grade during a quarter of a century of wool taxes are given in Mr Springer's speech:

Average annual price of wool for the twenty five years. Ohio, 41.48 cents; Port Phillip, 41.04 cents. Difference in favor of American, .44 cents. Average annual price of wool for twenty-three years, omitting 1871-72: Ohio, 40.76 cents; Port Phillip, 40.52 cents. Difference in favor of foreign wools, .26.

The years 1871 and 1872 were years of desperate speculation in wool, and for this reason the comparison is made with both them and without them. The figures on which it is based were furnished by the Republican Census Bureau through a special agent, who is also the secretary of the Woolen Manufacturers' Association.

It is known to all students of the subject that the average price of American wools has not been raised by the tariff against importations, because this tariff serves to diminish the consumption of woolens and to greatly increase the use of cottons, shoddy, jute, waste and hair in so called "American woolens." And it often happens that the influence of the woolen manufactures is sufficiently great, they being a compact body of corporations, to "bear" the prices of American wools and so regain from the American producer something of the tax they are compelled to pay on foreign wools.

But the Cheap Clothing bill is drawn in the interest of the people, who have a right to the best and cheapest woolen clothing that can be had for their money. It depends on this principle and not on any array of statistics. It is well enough to demonstrate the fact that it will tend to increase the consumption of American wool and not to lessen it, but in six months the average farmer will save more on clothing after the abolition of all prohibitory duties on it than he has ever got for his total wool clip in a year.

The object of the bill is to abolish all prohibitory duties on woolens of all kinds. The abolition of the duty on wool goes with this as a matter of course, but it is only an incident of the main object—the restoration to every man and woman in America of the right to buy the best and cheapest clothing that the world can furnish for the money.

TWO ALLEN COUNTY STRAWS.

At the last meeting of the Fourth and Fifth Ward Democratic Club a rising vote was taken for president, and 112 voters—every man in the hall—stood up for Grover Cleveland as cheered his name to the echo. This is a straw

At a barn raising at the home of George W Treece, in Cedar Creek Township, last week, a vote was taken for president. It resulted: Cleveland, 43; Harrison, 9; Gresham, 3; Palmer, 1; Gray, 1. It was a mixed gathering of democrats and republicans, but Mr Cleveland only lost two votes out of fifty. This is the ratio everywhere.—*Fort Wayne Journal.*

It may be interesting to know that seven candidates on the state ticket were appointees of Gov Moody during his incumbency of the executive chair. This is strong commendation of his judgment and evidence that "Moody men" are not so bad after all. Hon T A Moore, candidate for supreme judge, came into prominence from being a "Moody man," and so did Hons L Webster, W R Ellis, Loyal B Stearns, Geo Watkins, T A McBride and others.—*Mountaineer.*

But when you get a full knowledge of the "record" (*Oregonian*) of F A Moore, you will devoutly wish that Moody had never heard of him.

A dispatch from Dallas, Texas, says: Four hundred delegates to the white republican league convention are here. Most of them declare they are ready to "cut loose from the nigger" and build up a white republican party in Texas. The color line is drawn in this state for the first time. A state ticket will probably be nominated.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you," the love of the republican for the nigger is barely skin deep, and goes only to the extent of making him a voter.

Congressman W S Holman of Indiana, the imperturbable democratic Watch Dog of the federal treasury has been renominated by the democrats for congress.

A sugar 15 times sweeter than cane sugar and 20 times sweeter than beet sugar has been extracted from cotton seed meal by a German chemist.

A scientific journal states that a little sugar put on the hands with soap will greatly increase its lather and cleansing power, and will remove dirt, chemical stains, etc.

The postal-card factory in Shelton, Ct., is turning out 2,500,000 cards a day. The biggest day's output so far is one of a few days ago, when 2,809,000 were printed.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Want Blaine.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—M H De Young, member of the republican national committee, returned today from Chicago, he said:

"I found everywhere a strong feeling for Blaine. I learn that in the states whose conventions have declared for Harrison, that if Blaine would permit his name to go before the national convention the delegations would vote for him. The general sentimen is that Blaine's name will be hurled into th convention at the last moment.

The Seal Catch

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The department of the state received advices from Victoria B C, as to the success of the fleet of vessels now engaged in hunting seals on the Pacific. The steamer Mystery, which is engaged to take off the skins secured by the vessels now at sea, has returned and the total catch to date received at Victoria is reported to be 4560 skins. This is regarded as a light catch and attributed in part to the bad weather, but mainly to the fact that seals are reported to be much less numerous than in former years.

A Ticket Nominated.

PORTLAND, April 14.—The citizens committee of 150 and the democrats completed their fusion by nominating a full legislative and county ticket yesterday. The democratic county convention indorsed the citizens' nominees yesterday, and the citizens will indorse the democratic nominees tonight. Appended is the full ticket, with the offices filled by each side. All the citizens committee's nominees are republicans, and those of the democratic convention democrats:

State senators: E W Bingham, J W Kerns, John Catlin, C H Raffety, representatives: John Gill, J H Page, E W Spencer A Waterford, G Anderson, C D McLaine, D F Campbell, John Parker, R D Inman; Sheriff: David S Tuthill. District attorney: Newton McCoy. Recorder of conveyances: H C Allen. County clerk: J K Laing. Clerk of the circuit court: Henry E Reed. County treasurer: Chas A Malarkey. County surveyor: H L Neville. School superintendent: R K Warren. County assessor: Silvey Stuart. Coroner: Joseph A Hughes. County commissioner: Edward Hughes.

Enough to Make Him Crazy.

COLFAX, Wash April 14.—Horace Creese, of St John, was today committed to the Medical Lake insane asylum. He went crazy on political questions. He is 40 years of age and single. Tuesday he distributed among the citizens of St John, a quantity of checks on the First National bank of Oakesdale. He followed up the movement by journeying to Endicott and making a bargain with J T Person for a section of land giving a check on the Oakesdale bank in payment. Creese explained to Person that he wanted the section subdivided and the lots distributed among the poor and worthy people. He talks almost incessantly of the farmers' alliance.

Parkhurst Explains.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Rev Dr Charles H Parkhurst, who gained such wide notoriety by his crusade against the city's dives, issued an address to the citizens of New York this morning. His object he says, has been solely to secure in the public mind an indictment against the police department. He does not try to defend his method, but says it was the only way in which he could cut to the quick of this intolerable business. He refers to the police department as an "organized and salaried criminality" which threatens the community, and says he is determined in his course and will continue it.

The Cattlemen's Trouble.

BUFFALO, Wyo April 14.—Since the invaders were arrested by the United States troops and put under a strong guard at Fort McKinney, the excitement has quieted somewhat. Forty-three were captured, consisting of some of the most prominent cattlemen of the state. The invaders were surrounded by between 300 and 400 rustlers, ranchmen and citizens, who were constantly firing at them from rifle pits, dug during the night, and had the United States troops been two hours later, not a man would have been left to tell the tale.

A Bay Murderer.

ROSEBURG, Ore April 14.—Arthur Wright, a fifteen year-old boy, was brought down from Riddle last night and lodged in the county jail charged with murdering Chester Pogue. The boys quarreled on the way from school, separating at Cow creek bridge, Wright dared Pogue back to the bridge. The latter returned and a fight ensued, in which Wright stabbed Pogue several times in the abdomen with a large pocket-knife, from the effects of which he soon after died.

Rather Chilly!

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Commercial Advertiser's Washington special says: "It is understood diplomatic relations with Chili are to be suspended indefinitely, if not broken off altogether. It not expected Chili will send a minister to succeed Montt. The leave of absence which has been granted Egan and McCreary will be indefinitely extended, and ultimately they will cease to draw pay. Neither will return to Chili."

The Stockmen Surrendered

DENVER, April 13.—The News received the following special from Buffalo, Wyo, after which the wires went down: "The sheriff and three troops of United States cavalry from Fort McKinney, reached the T A ranch early this morning. The cattlemen were still barricaded and the besiegers firing brisk volleys into the entrenchments, but few shots were returned. As the troops appeared, the rustlers ceased firing. Colonel Vanhorn dismounted, and with the sheriff advanced to the fortification with a flag of truce. After a short parley the stockmen surrendered and were at once escorted to fort McKinney, where they are at present under the protection of the troops. During the incessant firing of the past two days only two stockmen were wounded. None of the rustlers were hurt.

Montgomery in New York.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—A New York paper says of an Oregon man; "James B Montgomery, of Oregon, who is known as one of the intimate friends of both President Harrison and Secretary Blaine, and whose wife is a cousin of Minister William Walter Phelps, the American representative at Berlin, is in New York with a portion of his family, on his way to Germany to join its other members in that country. Mr Montgomery came here from Washington and among the last persons he called upon in that city was Secretary Blaine, about whom he says:

This talk about Mr Blaine being an ill man is perfect nonsense, I have not seen him looking better in the last ten years than when I saw him before coming to New York Mr Blaine is as well as any man of his age in America.

California Style.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—The published statement that a project was well under way in this city for building a railroad from San Francisco to Salt Lake City created much talk in the streets today. Thirty wealthy persons are interested and have declared that the matter will not be allowed to languish. Their names are sufficient evidence that the enterprise is genuine. It is stated that $3,000,000 has actually been subscribed and 25 per cent paid into a local bank in cash. The lowest subscription was for $50,000.

Several Men Drowned

MARSHFIELD, Or April 13.—Word was received here today of the drowning of Captain Nelson, William Green and Edward Summers, of the life-saving crew at the mouth of the Coquille River. The crew were drilling, and while crossing the bar in the self-righting and bailing life-boat the boat was upset by a heavy breaker which rolled the boat over several times. The men being tied to the boat, as is the custom, it resulted in drowning three and breaking the arm of Mr Feiger, who survives.

A Political Sensation

CHICAGO, April 13.—Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt has caused a sensation among the politicians by starting an active investigation of the infractions of the law prohibiting the solicitation of campaign funds from federal officeholders. It is said he has secured enough evidence to endanger one or two republican national committemen the agent for the national committee. This agent is said to be Tim Burns of Minnesota.

Again Said to Be Settled

NEW YORK, April 13.—The Progresso Italo Americano will publish tomorrow the following from Washington: "The New Orleans affair was finally and satisfactorily settled yesterday. The United States government will pay to the families of the victims the sum of $250,000. The diplomatic relations between Italy and America are

Benton Democrats.

Special to DEMOCRAT.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 15.—The Benton county democrats yesterday nominated as follows: Representatives, J W Ingall, S T Jeffreys; clerk, Ira Hunter; sheriff, D A Osborn; recorder, Virgil Watters; treasurer, M P Burnett; assessor, A B Alexander; superintendent schools, Ed Bryan; commissioner, Peter Rickard; delegates to state convention, J R Bryson, W S McFadden, E W B Smith, P Avery, J J Bryan, W H H Rich, H G Davis, R E Gibson, James Ball.

A Daring Jail Break.

CHEHALIS, Wash April 15.—A daring jail break was accomplished about midnight by which two prisoners held on serious charges secured their liberty. H C Place, who has been confined for three months and had been trusty and given great liberty by the jailor, secured a revolver in some unknown way. When Deputy Sheriff Frank Carpenter made the late rounds he held him up, compelled him to open the doors, and then with the assistance of the other prisoner, Isador Joseph, bound and gagged him, and the two made their escape. After an hour and a half's hard work work, Carpenter liberated himself and gave the alarm. Place was held for a nameless crime committed at Centralia in January, and Joseph is the bogus newspaper man who had recently forged several checks at Peel this county.

Foolish Boomers

EL RENO, O T April 15.—Boomers continue to pour in all along the border, but the crowd will not be so great as that which entered Oklahoma. The boomers don't seem to have cash, though most of them have flour and bacon, and hundreds realize they are not in a condition to hold down claims, but hope to secure a good piece of land and sell it out in a day or so. If they fail they will be reduced almost to starvation. Perhaps 12,000 people are ready to enter from the east and 8000 from Wichita county, while about three thousand Texans are drawn up on the south line. There are not many people on the west side, but about 1500 are expected from that direction. No trouble has yet been reported and none is anticipated.

Great Indignation

BUFFALO, Wyo April 15.—This morning the sheriff demanded the prisoners from the commanding officer, who refused, as his orders are to hold and protect them until further instructions. The county residents are remaining in the city. The bodies of Champion and Ray were brought into town today, and were viewed at the undertakers. The former has twenty-eight bullets in his body, while the remains of Ray were unrecognizable, the legs and head being entirely consumed by fire, leaving only the charred and roasted trunk. The sight of this causes the most intense feeling against the prisoners, but no trouble is feared unless it is obvious that justice will be defeated.

MISFITS.

The Journal says: The democrats hold their county convention on Thursday of this week. There is quite a struggle for some of the offices which, they believe there is a chance to capture. Mayor D'Arcy's friends propose to place him in nomination for justice of the supreme court.

The report of the recorder of Eugene shows the following: 83 licenses were issued during the past year, the receipts from the same being $3828 50. During the year 81 cases were tried in his court, 29 paid fines amounting to $226 50, 47 sentenced to work on the streets and 5 dismissed. Cost of prosecution and board, $204.70 Receipts in excess of costs $21.80.

Cottage Grove recently raised the liquor license in that town to $400 per annum, payable in advance. The two saloons at that place, run by Harry Thompson and John Cardwell, we understand, thinking the license too high, last night closed their places of business, and now our sister city is a "dry" town.—Guard.

The Oregon Pacific freights are about one-half of those charged by the Southern Pacific. A railroad from Eugene to Florence could be built for one-fourth the amount claimed to have been spent building the Oregon Pacific from Yaquina to Albany. With a cheaply constructed road easily operated it should pay.—Guard.

The Town Talk man of Astoria has put his feet in it again. Here it is: The colored society of this city kick because we alluded to the cake walk in Portland as a loud smelling entertainment. Of course the common "Guinea niggers" that took part in the cake walk are not what our colored people are here. They who reside in Astoria have the benefit of the seabreeze, not counting the many pleasant dips they indulge in during the summer time out at Clatsop beach.

Mr Cowherd, the new mayor of Kansas City, it is asserted positively, is not a cowboy. Neither is Mayor Cow-an, of Albany.

They are having a live time in the Lebanon papers over the Santiam Academy, which seems to have run down fast in the past few years. J R Kirkpatrick and Rev Boyd are after each other.

The editor of the Independent of Pomeroy, gives himself the following pleasant puff: The editor of this paper was kindly accorded the privilege and invited to address the convention which he did in his usual convincing manner amidst deafening applause and the plying of many questions by the delegates. All in all it was an important event in the history of this country.

Judge Moore has sold his office building in St Helens, the ground on which it stands and his abstract books to Judge D J Switzer for $6500 In this deal four lots that Judge Switzer owned in the eastern part of Oregon City were transferred to Judge Moore.—Oregon City Express. The judge is counting his chickens early. The people will have their eyes open by election day, and not select a man for judge in a court he has never practiced before.

The Ashland Tidings gives the other commissioners the following hit; Railroad Commissioners Colvig, Clough and Hamilton and their clerk, F J Miller, came out last Monday, to began at the state line their semi-annual inspection of the S P R R lines in Oregon. Supt Fields and Roadmaster Galvin, of the Oregon division and Supt Agler and Roadmaster Burkhalter, of the Mt Shasta division, made the inspection with them. The party traveled in Supt Field's private car, and remained here over night. Commissioner Colvig doesn't like the chance for innuendoes against the commission which the private car accommodations permit, so he always pays for his own meals and lodgings at hotels wherever stopping.

Pat McGirvey, a Henley saloon proprietor, died several months ago and it was believed had buried considerable wealth. The other day Fred Cooley dug up back of his saloon several gold nuggets that weighed $87. Cooley was in Ashland this week showing them.—Ashland Record.

The DEMOCRAT has received an invitation to the Columbia river centennial, which will be celebrated at Astoria on May 10th, 11th and 12th. On one side is a map of the mouth of the Columbia and harbor. It makes Frankfort, where there is no town at all, look as big as Astoria, and the people of the latter city are justly hot.

Bicycle riders should use great care in riding through the city, particularly in passing blacksmith shops, where horses are being shod. In fact avoid such places. Be considerate and gentlemanly at all times when on the "silent steed," a great thing for speedy navigation and a safe institution when carefully ridden.

"It doesn't do anything but rain here," a stranger remarked this noon. Of course he prevaricated. It rained very little in January and February, and soon it will begin a five or six months siege of dry weather. Narrow minded men jump off the cars into an Oregon mist, sweat it rains all the time, and sick. It rains a good deal in the winter, and in the fall.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

The prohibition county convention convened at the W C T U hall with the following delegates present:

Albany—T P Hackleman, W E Kelly, T J Wilson, J B Hughes, J J Miller, W H St John, E F Sox, C W Sears, C U Chamberlain, Rev G W Hill, Jas K Bolton, J A McPeron, B F Parsons, D Lashell, J F Turner, Henry Gregg, J E Warner, J W Pollock, O C Aubrey, Geo S Acheson, D H McCullagh, S H Hults, W S Johns, J W Senff, Moses Miller, S E Meminger, John Geisendorfer, I F Hadley, R Conn, W Adams, A B Morris, A Wolverton, Jason Wheeler, I N Combs, F I Ball, L W Moench, C Chance.

East Albany—G W Myers, J W Tatham, G C Myers, A J Carothers.

Orleans—R A Bamford, S P Williamson, A M Acheson, D E Junkin, Elmer Hamilton, J R Cochran, E W White, A Y Smith, W H Crawford, H Holstein, C W Yates.

Crawfordsville—John Chance, J W Gay.

Scio—J S Morris, J L Miller, G Smelser.

Franklin Butte—Will M Abbott, A T Powell.

Shedd—R E Crawford, I Shenefield, W L Barr, J R Dunlap, F M Rinehart, J C Brown.

Price—J L Archibald, John Chambers, J M Archibald, Everett Knox, Frank Lines.

West Albany—J F Stewart, S J Wickman, R K Ohling, J V Wilson.

Tangent—Rev Thomas, M H Canady, A L Bridgefarmer, L K Brooks, John Luper, W W Riggs.

Halsey.—S Z Taylor, H B Kenilston.

Santiam.—Geo C Moore.

Brownsville.—N H Bateman, H C Davis.

On motion T P Hackleman was made chairman and Ed Knox secretary.

The following nominations were made:

Representatives—T P Hackleman, John Luper and W T Cochrane.

Sheriff—J S Morris.

Clerk—J W Senff.

Recorder—C W Yates.

Commissioner—A T Powell.

Treasurer—John Geisendofer.

Assessor—Joe C Brown.

Coroner—C U Chamberlain.

Before adjournment the prohibition county convention passed the following resolutions, besides one thanking the city papers for favors shown:

Resolved, Now that the seals of our northwestern shores have been saved from the rapacity of English sealers by the watchfulness of President Harrison, we call his attention to the ravages now being made upon American homes and American boys and girls by the whisky traffic of this and the old country.

Resolved, That while it appears the subject of saving our children from the curse of the rum traffic is not, in the opinion of the president, one of equal importance with that of saving the lives of a few seals, or of saving to this country the revenue which flows from the seal industry, it is in our opinion of far greater importance than either and one which should receive his immediate attention.

Resolved, That this neglect on the part of the president to give attention to a subject that involves the lives and happiness of millions of human beings each year, and involves the actual loss and waste of more money to the masses of the people of this country every month than the depredations of the Englishmen upon our seal industry would cause in a year, is indicative of great moral cowardice.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the efforts of Senator Dolph to re-establish the legalized rum traffic upon the shores of Alaska, and hope that all citizens will unite in demanding the defeat of this bill to extend the area of drunkenness and debauchery in this country.

Resolved, That we regard the new election law enacted at the last legislature of this state, wherein it attempts to perpetuate the existence of the dominant party or parties in requiring new parties to obtain the signatures of fifty electors to separate certificates for each candidate nominated—with the oath therein required—or the presence of one hundred electors at each county convention making nominations, as oppressive, tyrannical and subversive of the freedom of elections, a blow at our republican form of government and one which should receive the condemnation of all good citizens.

The following central committee was appointed: Albany, E F Sox; East Albany, Jason Wheeler; Franklin Butte, Wm Adams; Orleans, W H Crawford; Santiam, W C Miller; South Brownsville, H C Davis; Crawfordsville, J W Gay; Halsey, H B Kenilston; North Brownsville, Wm McCloud; Price, J E Knox; Shedd, F M Rhinehart; Scio, Frank Gill; Tangent, A L Bridgefarmer; West Albany, A Wolverton.

A ROSEBURG BUILDING.—It was practically decided by the Board of Directors of the Odd Fellows Building Association last night, to accept the plans submitted by Architect Bennett, of Albany. According to his plans, the building is not to cost over $12,000, and it will have a town clock in the tower. Mr Bennett has returned to Albany and if he sends up the specifications, and enters into a bond that the cost will not exceed $12,000, as he has agreed to, his plans will no doubt be formally accepted within a few days. Three Portland architects, one from Salem, and G W Orcutt and J A Perkins, of this city, also submitted plans. Most of them provided for too costly a building to suit the board.—Review.

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MARRIED.

TAYLOR—KEENEY.—On Friday evening, April 15, 1892, at the St Charles Hotel, in Albany, by Geo. Humphrey, Esq., Mr. Grant Taylor and Miss Laura Keeney—both residing between Halsey and Brownsville.

BORN.

PIPER.—To the wife of E B Piper, of the Press-Times, Seattle, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, April 14, 1892, a boy.

DIED.

SHEDD.—On Friday morning, April 15, 1892, at his home in Shedd, Hon Frank Shedd, aged 66 years and 11 months, of dropsy. Mr Shedd came to Oregon in 1846 settling on the place where he has since resided. The town of Shedd was named after him. He was a man of sterling worth, upright in all his dealings, and leaves a good record. He was a member of the state legislature in 1874 serving the county with credit. He was father of Hon C S Shedd, of Shedd, Prof Shedd, of the Monmouth State Normal school, and leaves two other sons and one daughter. Mr Shedd was a native of New Hampshire. Among our noblest pioneers he will long be remembered among those who helped to build up this county.

RICHARDSON.—On April 8, 1892, at

HOME AND ABROAD

THURSDAY.

Policeman Gibson, of Salem, was fined $5 for assaulting C W Pugh.

A W Charlton, a son of ex Sheriff Charlton, of this county, has been nominated by the democrats of Lake county for Sheriff. Mr Charlton has heretofore filled the office well, and his election may be predicted.

One member of P. Co. of Eastern Oregon is said to have refused to go to Vale to put down the mob out of pure cowardice, and a good many of them were sick and had urgent business.

At the annual W O T U meeting on Tuesday Mrs C W Sears was elected President, Mrs A M Hammer, Secretary, and Mrs John Althouse, Treasurer. The reports show the union to be in a good condition financially.

The Register says: Hannah E Maxwell has commenced suit in the circuit court for Lane county to obtain a divorce from her husband, T O Maxwell. She alleges as cause for divorce cruel and inhuman treatment. The parties are residents of Springfield and were married at Salem August 6th, 1870.

R S Moore, of Newburn, N C, claims to have fragments of the chain which restrained Columbus when he was in prison, and he intends to exhibit them at the fair. J C Calhoun, of New York, says he has pieces of the house in San Domingo in which Columbus was imprisoned, and he