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THE TH REE TICKETS.

Now that a' il the Conventions of all the partie is in our State have made their nomin ations for State offices, we can loo' k around us and, with certainty, pre edict the result next June. It is acl mowledged by all parties

nished by such a course, it is time to made to appear that there is cause

for the movement, and to show further that it is entitled to respect .--But in this the "new party" has failed. In the ticket it has nominated there is nothing to convince anybody that it was necessary to have made any nominations at all. So weak a ticket would not have been placed in nomination by the experienced wire pullers who directed the Convention, had it been possible to find stronger men who could be induced to accept. Boise for Governor and record while he occupied a seat in Nesmith for Congress was the ticket the managers wanted. They finally, through dire necessity, fell back on Rev. T. F. Campbell for Governor do not know that Mr. S. is a candiand Tim Davenport for Congress." The Albany Register, the Repi b

speaking of the Republican ticket, petitors.' says:

any portion of the ticket, that portion will be elected. We await the action of next Wednesday's Convention before predicting general results."

State Printer the Register says:

"E. M. Waite, of Marion county, candidate for State Printer, enjoys the reputation of having always been a CONSISTENT Republican. At the last city election in Salem, and at the previous one also, he ran as an Independent candidate for Councilman against the regular Republican nominee. It is charged that he has always had "conscientions scruples" about voting a straight ticket, and therefore has generally voted for men, not principles. This is a good record, certainly, if true."

Here let us say that the above is about in keeping with the enthusiasm exhibited by the other Republican papers in the State, with the exception of the Portland Bulletin, it is very zealous in its advocacy of the ticket-bread and butter depend/upon its action, and as all the candidates on the Republican ticket endorse and belong to the Hipple-Mitchell wing of the party, the Bul- ing attention to the fearless efforts letin has to stand in with it as strong made by United States Attorney W as possible-not with the expectation H. Claggett of Montana to protect of electing any of the nominees, but the Government and the public to keep up the organization.

do not expect to elect a man on their the Territories, is cursed with Rings State ticket.

Republican Platform.

We this week publish the platform | tana have long been notorious for | the business part of the town. Loss adopted by the Republican Conven their boldness and greed; and Dis- estimated at about \$65,000. The fire tion which met at Salem on the 15th. trict Attorney Claggett determined is supposed to have been the work of We do this from the fact we will to bring them to justice. Having an incendiary. have occasion to refer to i between collected satisfactory evidences of now and the election, and we wish fraud, he laid them before the Grand our readers to read it carefully, and Jury of the United States court, and then they will know that in our re the result was that indiciments were marks in relation to it that we have returned against a number of the not misrepresented or misquoted it. most conspicuous offenders in the It is a curious institution, taken as a Territory, among them Major Jones, whole, and will bear any construct- and the Rev. Major Ensign, brother ion that the different candidates who in law of Chaplain Newman, now stand upon it may wish it to have .- Inspector of Consulates. Ensign is It is strongly opposed in its ennnci- agent for the Blackfeet Indians and ations to the Grant Administration, Major Jones agent for the Flatheads. and yet every person in Oregon is We regret to add that Claggett's efwell aware of the fact that the Con- forts to purify the morals of the pubwas run and owned by persons whose lic service in Montana have not been bread and butter are dependent up- appreciated in Washington. At on the good will of the President- least it would seem not, as he was but again, by a stretch of conscience. promptly removed from office so the platform can be construed to soon as it was known that Le had sustain the Administration by these procured these indictments. In the same bread and butter delegates and meantime Major Jones, in whose case proceedings have been stopped candidates. The candidates nominated on the by orders from Washington, has Republican ticket are fit representa- gone to the national capital, and it is supposed he will be appointed an tives of the platform. Their candi Indian Peace Commissioner so soon date for Governor we have known as room can be made for him in the for the last thirty one years, and board by freezing out another of the never knew him to be anything else gentlemen who fail to discern the but a chronic office seeker, and in honesty of Indian Commissioner Van Buren County, Iowa, when he tracts. could not get the nomination for any other office he would take that of constable, and did not even make a We see it stated in various papers good constable-he never could be that Hon. A. H. Brown voted, two elected to a higher office there. He years ago in the State Senate, for was there looked upon as being a the bill authorizing the purchase, by low political trickster, and the honthe State, of the Locks and Dam at est people had no confidence either in his ability, honesty or fidelity .--His nomination for Governor of Oregon will give rise to many a laugh of derision in Southern Iowa. When such a man as Jim Tollman can be elected Governor of Oregon then it will be fit that the Secretary of State should be a man who would write a letter urging the propriety of destroying the poll books of a precinct

believe people are crazy indeed.

Mr. Slater took the back pay, and every mother's son, who are now hewling upon his beels and crying 'stop thief" would undoubtedly have done the same thing Mr. Slater is known throughout Eastern Or egon as an upright, honest man, and also a man of ability. There is no man east of the Cascades who has done more for the advancement of our interests than he has, and his Congress will compare favorably with that of any man that has been date for the nomination for Congress but if he should be and gets the nomination, he will get a rousing majorlican paper of Linn County, in ity in Eastern Oregon over all com-

We clip the above article from the "Should the Taxpayers endorse Oregon City Enterprise of April 3rd." The editor of that paper, Mr. Noltner, knew when he said that the "Baker City" DEMOCRAT published the article that he was uttering that In speaking of the candidate for which was not true, any more than are the points stated in the article .---The BEDROCK DEMOCRAT always speaks what it believes to be true, and we know that every item stated in the above artrele is false, as do all honest and straight Democrats in Eastern Oregon, and especially in Union and Baker Counties. Hereafter, we hope editors, in their credits, will not be as careless or as in just as the above credit signifies. In this case, taking into consideration the connection that the editor of the Enterprise holds towards Mr. Slater, it looks as if the mis credit was done intentionally.

The New York Sun says it is pleas ant to be ab e once in a while to find occasion for commending a public officer under this Administration for a faithful performance of his duty. We find much gratification in call from the depredations of systematic The Republicans or Independents plunderers. Montana, like most of

that are utterly defiant of law in their operations. The Surveying Ring and the Indian Ring of Mon-

The California Legislature evident. of the State, made this morning, ly approves of the Philadelphia plan of conviviality- every man paying for his own drinks." It has passed a law making it a misdemeanor to invite any one to drink at a public bar, or for any person to accept such an invitation. This is a novel temperance idea, which deserves to be perpetuated. Most drunkards thruth fully attribute their degradation to their lack of firmness in originally resisting the importunities of their 'friends" when urged to join in liquor drinking. In ordinary Euro pean drinking places, every man calls for what he wants, drinks it himself, and pays for it himseli. "Treating" is almost exclusively an American fashion, and it ought to be done away with. So says an ex-

IMPROVED .- We take the following from the Walla Walla Union, and we fully concur with the Union, which says, the La Grande Sentinel comes to us greatly improved in appearance. Mr. Bull has got a new press, and in fact nearly an entire different establishment from the one formerly used in that office. The Sentinel has had a stiff current to pull againstand we are glad to see it making headway.

change.

Arkansas is now the scene of a great mining excitement. Rich and extensive gold mines have been struck on the north fork of the Ouatchita river, in the mountains near the Chociaw line. The ores are pronounced very rich, and the mines inexhaustible. A dispatch from Little Rock says the miners are flocking to the scene of the discovery in great numbers.

THE MERCHANT AND BANKER. - We have received the above named paper of April 8th. It is a 16 page publication, devoted exclusively to business matters, and is, therefore, a truly valuable publication for all business men. It is published weekly at New York at the low price of \$2,50 per year. We welcome it as one of our exchanges.

FIRE.-On the morning of the 14th a fire broke ont in Jacksonville, Ogn, which destroyed a great portion of

overruling a demurrer filed by Gov Baxter's counsel in a suit bronght against him by Brooks for the Gov. ernor's office, and issning judgment of onster in Brooks' favor. This action of the court was taken in the absence of Baxter's counsel, who had no opportanity to answer or move an appeal. Baxter has established his headquasters at St. John's College, and has telegraphed to President Grant the facts in the case, and asking him for the support of the General Government to regain possession of his office. The greatest excitement prevails. LITTLE ROCK, April 16 .- There is

little change in the Gubernatorial muddle. Brooks holds the State House, surrounded by about 100 men with two cannon. Baxter's head quarters is still at St. Johns college ip the suburbs of the city. He is preparing to retake the State House. WASHINGTON, April 16.-The Republican members of Congress from Arkansas called on the President an Attorney General this morning to confer regarding the Gubernatorial muddle in that State. Subsequently the Attorney General telegraphed to Gov. Brooks and Baxter that the President declines to interfere ex-

cept to preserve peace. In the House, Holman, of Indiana moved to reduce the item of the President's salary from \$50,000 to \$25,000. He argued that the increase of salary last session was unconstitutional, and he also criticised items of the President's household. Hale, of Maine, opposed the amendment. and stated that so much of the President's mansion was occupied for public purposes that the family was huddled in smaller apartments than were occupied by members of private families all over the country. He declared that none of the items of the Presidential household were persoual perquisites. HAVANA, April 15 .- The Judge

Advocate of the Court Martial trying Dockery, ex Collector of Cus toms at Jacksonville, Fiorida, demands sentence of death. Papers in the case have been submitted to Captain General Concha. Strong efforts will be made to obtain commutation of the sentence to imprisonment. Concha has suppressed the Paloma newspaper and banished the editor, Jnan Ortega, to Spain The President has signed the act

donating the military reservation at Steilacoom, to Washington Territory for use as an Insane Asylum:

heriff's Sale.

NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the Circuit Court, of the state of Oregon, for the County of Baker,

upon a judgment rendered in said Court,

on the Thirtieth day of July, A. D. 1873, in favor of E. B. Pond, T. B. Reynolds and Ed-

ward Moore, and against Daniel r dwards for the sum of Three Thousand Four Hund

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orands on left hip too dim to be made out; one yearing steer, marked with underbit in right and inderslope in left ear; one red iwo-year old s eer, marked with underbit in right and u derslope in left ear; one two year old roan helfer, has some red on side, marked with wallow-lork in each ear, oranded on left hip with an anchor. The red helfer was appraised at \$12; cow at \$14; yearling steer at \$2; two-year of the

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that the nominees of the Democratic party ? re good men and true, and by their election the people will have thos' , to look after their interests in the different departments of the State vernment who are honest and quali ded for the various positions to which they will be elected- with this the people will be satisfied.

In speaking of the Republican nominees we will let the Republicans speak for us. First, we will give what Sam Clark, the correspondent of the Sacramento Union at Salem, a good Republican, has to say about the matter. In his last letter to the Union he says:

"Our old friends are rather bitter towards us for deserting them, and they feel rather shaky about their prospects. They nominate a State ticket in three days, and much depends upon the character of their nominations. It is not probable that candidates will be very anxious to receive nominations as the prospect is not sufficiently flattering to defray the wear and tear of soul and body through a campaign. If they could be wise enough to adjourn without nominations and leave the field to the Independents, they would do a sensible thing, but that is more than the ringists will consent to. There is no earthly show for the success of the Republican party in the State, but its name and ill fame must be kept before the people. Half the Republicans in the State, and probably two thirds, look kindly towards the Independent movement."

. We think the above is a very true prophecy, and think the Republicans only made their nominations to keep up their party organization .-They certainly had better material within their party than they have put forward as their standard bearers; if they have not they had better sell out and close up their institution. There is not a ghost of a chance for the election of one single man on their State ticket.

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The new party, which calls itself the Independent Party, has not strength enough outside of six or seven counties in the Willamette and Umpaqua Valleys, and altogether they will not poll over 3,000 or 4,000 votes in the State. The Portland Bulletin, in speaking of the Independent Ticket, says

"There has been much ado about nothing. It was not a better State ticket than that nominated by the Republicans that the 'self styled reformers wanted, but a different tickod bas et. Thus also it was with the Democratic contingent which supports this independent frand. When an effort is made to create a new party,

to carry an election.

A Just Compliment.

the following just compliment to son and the Reverend Father -Hon. Jas. H. Stater:

THE BURNT DISTRICT .- The La Grande Sentinel says: Since the fire last week men have been engaged in

carting the surface to a creek near by for the purpose of working out the gold therein. What luck attends the amateur miners we are not advis ed. Some that were burned out com. template re-building immediately. R. Chenoweth will immediately commence the erection of a story and a half house 20x27 feet. J. W. Dickey has leveled off his lot for the purpose of rebuilding his wagon shop it will be 16x24 feet, and two stories high. It is n contemplation by Som mer & Baer to erect a two story brick store on the site of the build ing occupied before the fire by Bioch & Sommer. The second day after the fire E. S. McComas with his well known enterprise, had removed a building to the site of his former store and Land Office for the La Grande District, when in a dayor two he will be prepared to transact laud business once again. Considering the hard times the destruction of so great amount of property has not had the depressing effect that was prognosticated by many. In a few short months, if the rail road bill passes, people of La Grande will look upon their late mistortune as an nltimate benefit. Where before were wooden bui.dings will be erected substantial brick edifices. And may this be the case.

THE LAND OFFICE .-- The La Grande Sentinel says: The two safes belonging to the State Land Office were opened on the morning of the fourth day after the fire. They were both badiy damaged and will not be of much value so far as proof against fire is concerned. The smaller one containing the notes, deeds and other gapers pertaining S ate business was found to be in the best condition and the papers unharmed. The larger one containing the major part of the land office books was much burned. and the books destroyed to such an extent that copies will have to be mase from them; their binding were burned to a crisp and there leaves so charred that they will not bear much handling; yet the writing is legible. Leather purses lying in the safe were burned to a crisp, while paste board envelopes showed no sign of having passed through the fire. This would auggest the idea that books of account ought to be bound in heavy paper covers instead of leather as usual.

LATE NEWS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 15.-Jos Brooks, claiming to have been elected Governor in 1872, took the oath of office to-day before Chief Justice McClure, and then took forcible possession of the Governor's office, ejec ting Governor Baxter and taking pos-session of the court house. Brooks bases his action of the decision of W. J. LEATHER WOOD, ting Governor Baxter and taking posstrong and able men ought to be put When such men as Jas. H. Slater be traced directly to the sour beans. bases his action of the decision of

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Oregon City. This is false. The bill was killed in the House and never came before the Senate for action, and, therefore, Mr. Brown could not have voted for it. We would advise the opposition papers to hatch some other lie, that has a

La Grande Sentinal says: Jeff. Car. The Baker City DEMOCRAT pays ter, C. M. Foster' J. H. Johnwere passengers on the coach Wed We have recived the proceedings nesday evening from Umatilla. On of the Union County Convention, the way the entire party partook, as but too late for publication. The hungry men can, of a mess of nicely vote stood for Hop. Jas. H. Siater cooked beans. Much to the astonishfor Congress almost unanimous, ment of the gentiemen the beans there being only three dissenting proved to be sour. The effect of voles. These three votes were cast sour beans is well known. This for E. S. McComas. From this it item however, may as well be closed would seem that Mr. Slater had a by stating that the U.S. mail few friends in Union county, not was delayed about three hours on withstanding reports to the contrary. that trip, and the cause thereof could

Smith's method of awarding con-NOT TRUE.

