

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President of the United States. JAMES A. GARFIELD, For Vice President, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, For Presidential Electors, GEO. B. CURRY, C. B. WATSON, E. L. APPLEGATE.

LEGISLATIVE WORK .

The bill introduced by Rep. Will, of bia river. This statement was cor both houses and was vetoed by the 1872. This was her last trip Jesson an excellent one, as Mr. Odeneal is a very There are other equally g od reasons having fell several feet during his allother states. A law is also needed coming together; the bar was smooth requiring all corporations, societies enough for that length of time for the throng could account for this singular freak of pature. tive law is needed. Start it by, say report with reference to the approthere are entirely too many children made in 1876; this should read 1868 in Oregon, the tuttion paid for, that There was no survey made in 1876. 1876 and was killed by a Democratic no one living bere, since 1872, has senate should be passed; it is not as ever seen the lighthouse tender near stringent as it might be, but will do or the lar than the outer buoy, and to test the temper of the public. The that only long enough to take up the condition of the swamp lands should old and replace the new one. These be examined, and every precaution taken to secure the stafe against swamp land grabbers, and secure per sons who, under the Preemption and Homestead laws have obtained titles in good faith their fullest rights.

GARFIELD'S RECCED .

At fourteen be was at work at a carpenter's bench.

At sixteen he was a boatman on the Ohio canal.

At eighteen he was studying in the Chester Ohio seminary,

At twenty one he was teaching in one of Ohio's common schools, push-

the same time. At twenty-three he entered Wil-

liams college. At twenty-six he graduated from

Williams college with the highest honors of his class.

At twenty-seven he was a tutor at Hiram college, Ohio.

At twenty-eight he was a principal at Hiram college.

At twenty-nine he was a member of the Ohio senate-the youngest member of that body.

At thirty he was a colonel Forty-second Onio regiment. At thirty one he was placed in command of a brigade, routed the rebels under Humphery Martial, helped Gen Buell in his fight ar

Pittsburg Landing, played a promipent part in the siege of Corinth and in the important movements along the Memphis an Charleston rail-

At thirty-two he was appointed chi f of staff of the Army of the Cumberland, participated in the campaigns in middle Tennessee and in the notable battle of Chickamanga, and was promoted to the rank of

YAQUINA BAR.

The Weekly Astorian of July 23d,

ublishes the following ; The light-house tender Shubrick returned The light-nouse tender Shibrick returned yesterday morning from her trip south to cape Blanco and all the light stations between here and there. On her way lack she put into Yaquina bay and enjoyed a forced visit there of elleven days, being bar that the lack of time. ound there for that length of time. Capt. universa never intended that a ship should enter that harbor or or he would never have placed three reefs of jagged rocks directly

Capt, Everson's statement would have been valuable last winter, when it regired every effort possible to fight down the effects of Col, C. S. Stewart's report that the bar was and, and constantly shifting over rather a wide limit. But Capt. Everson's remarks sound still more singular when we consider that the Shu brick entered this harbor in May, 1870, Capt. Jesson in command, with Caut. J. J. Winant, pilot. She passed up the river eight miles, and while here located and placed in position the buops marking the entrance and channel inside, she passed out incurring neither tisk or accident. She again entered the harbor in Ju-e 1881, Capt, Jesson in command, and so well satisfied were the officers, that Engineer Winship writing to the Astorian said "the vessel carried out 4 feet at half tide" and pronounced The coming legislature should not it one of the best bar harbors bepeglect the fish way at Oregon City. I ween San Francisco and the Colum-Marion county, in 1878, which passed roborated by the trip made in June

Governor should be passed again and was in command. She came in bethe Governor's objections provided fore high water and commander for. All writers on the subject agree John McDongal, then Inspector for that to extend the breeding ground the 12th Lighthouse Dist., visited of salmon is a certain and sure reme | Cape Foulweather, and on his return, was partially blind, and at the time of the dy for any decrease in the annual run- the Shubrick went to sea, the tide why this measure should become a sence. Thus three times the Shulaw, a fish way at Oregon City can brick has entered and departed from law, a fish way at Oregon City can brick has entered and departed from the cut in the rock and will last for this harbor safely, in tact, she did so years without any chance of damage this time. She was detained at least the horses were in a pasture just south of town this time. She was detained at least and expense from drift or ice as in four days by the fog and high water to have at least two places of egress, croos on fishing excursions. Capt. made large enough for purposes of Everson was over cautious, Capt. safety in case of alarm and the doors Carrol would have ridicaled the idea to open on the outside. Had a law of a vessel like the Shubrick, drawthe older states hundreds of lives being unable to cross a bar with 17 feet of water on it, and the bar smooth enough for pleasure parties, and the fearful loss of life are constant reminders of the necessity of out fear. While on the subject, Col. such a law. A compulsory educa Gillespee has made a mistake in his compelling three months attendance; piation, he speaks of a coast survey never see the inside of, a school Again, he says the Captain of the honse-this is all wrong. Kirkpat- tender made an examination in 1878. rick's bill that passed the house in If so, it was done in the night, for

> errors, however, may be the result of careless reporting. The notice made in last week' Blade, concerning the officers of the Shabrick being detained by whisky. is neither true courtesy or argument, The officers are gentleman, and so conducted themselves, during their stay here; and the reflection that whisky " would detain the average government official? is 'equally un true, and speaks badly for Hancock unless it is conceded that he is below

the "average," A Garfield and Arthur club is process of tormation here and at ing forward with his own studies at Alsen. Much interest is manifested on Big river, Mendocino, Ford had by Republicans in the matter, and you will be not fied. RIALTO.

> Newport, Ang. 1, 1880. The California Christian Advocate says; General Garfield is a Christian gentleman, respected by his neighbors and friends and highly esteem ed by those who know him best. To bring up a charge against him from that dead engineer of the "Credit Mobilier," Oakes Ames, is one of those unacountably mean thin is that puzzles us. Personally we have the most unabounded confidence in the integrity of Gen, Garfield and Schuyler Coltax, and never believed one word written against them by great Ames. That such men would sell

out their souls to the Head Centre of

rascality in the United States for

public share or two of stock in a rob

A PARTY of pine Michigan exent sionists, while returning in a six-horse

PACIFIC COAST.

Kattlesnakes abound in Douglas county. Hay is selling in Reseburg at \$12 per ton

Flour is selling in Jacksonville at \$50 per ousand pounds. Diphtheria has made its appearance in Gold ndale.

Wm. G. Steel has disposed of his interest in the Albany Herald.

New wheat has made its appearance at some of the mills in Jackson and Douglas

Work on the Casendes locks is being prosecuted with all possible vigor. At present only 45 men are employed, but in a short time a force of 400 will be put on. Fourteen wagens passed through Union on last Monday en route for Ainsworth, where they go to work on the North Pacific railroad. They come from Battle Moun-

ain, Montana. A force of workmen are busy rebuilding the telephone line running between Wa'la Walla and Weston. They are taking the wires from the house tops and putting it on good, substantial and well painted poles. The Bee says : Twenty-five or thirty persons were admitted on last Sunday, into Fast Portland.

The portraits of Gen. Joe Lane, Hon. John H. Whitenker, the late George L. Curry and Hon. A. C. Gibl s, Oregon's first Govenors, are being painted, for presentation to the State:

The force of woodsmen now at work the mountains have banked thousand of railroad ties ready for the drive down the Yakima, which will probably begin some

time next month. Town Talk : Last Sunday the dwelling of Ose ir Church, four miles from Knappa, was totally destroyed by fire. None of the con-

tents were saved. Mr. T. B. Odeneal, formerly a resident of Portland, but at present a citizen of Albany, has been appointed clerk of the su-preme court. This position was held by Judge C. B. Bellinger for several years and is at present filled by Mr. P. H. D'Arcy. Mr. Odeneal will enter at once upon the

competent gentleman. The Eugene Journal states a horrible accordent which occurred on Spencer creek, about fifteen miles from Eugene, recently.

Mrs. Daniel Yates, an old lady living with sal event was en aged in ro sting coffee

to her clothing, burning her fearfully. She survived but a short time. -a large hole was made in the ground the lightning. The second

LOATHSCME SPECTACLE.

Under this heading the Oregonian

of July 30th, has the following: A most loathsome and disgusting specta he had been abandoned by his heartless countrymen to die. Capt. F anders notified the authorities, and the diseased wretch was conveyed to the poor farm, where he re-mained until last Tuesday. At times the old celestial manifested a very unruly and old celestial manifested a very unruly and vicious disposition. On several occasions he became enraged and threatened to kill some of the inmates of the institution, drawing a knife and brandishing it savagely. Mr. Cleghorn, the superintendent of the poor farm, at length become tired of the Chinaman and disgusted with his loathsomeness and sent him back to the city. His countrymen refused, as a matter of course, to take care of him. Int sent him to Sheril ake care of him, but sent him to Sherill Buchtel. As he was no criminal, Sherill Buchtel refused to admit him, but turned Buchtel refused to admit bim, but turned the naussating old p. aper over to the fender merci s of Judge Rice. That official could do nothing more than remand him to the poor farm: But Mr. Cle_horn, who has taken care of him for many months, did not want such a charge. So he also declined to admit the Chinaman, and sent him book to Portland. Vesterday he was provided with a mattrass and an old blanket and placed under the woodshed at the compty j. ii. He is a mass of ucers from head to loot, and most offensive both to eight and smell. Just most offensive both to eight and smell. Just what disposition will be made of the piri ble old pauper remains to be se n. Certain it is that the county authoriti s must provide

The wheat crop of Tennessee, it is feared, will prove a failure. The wheat crop of California promises to be illimense The indications are that it will be the largest ever produced n the State.

CHESTER A. FORD and his sister, Ella, recently killed a large panther wounded the brute, and his sister when the organization is perfected coming up with a rifle, gave it the facal shot.

Since the introduction of female postmasters a girl goes up to the win low and says, "Is there a letter for Miss Margaret Robinson?" "Yes,! says the temale postmaster, "here is one from John McJones."

Mme. Renan is exceedingly well ducated and is especially proficient n the languages and of immense aid to her husband, "She converses in fore.gn tongues fluently, while his use of them is confined to reading them.

A young gentleman of Torre Haute remarked to his temale companion the other evening: "Ald the most beautiful evening in my teco lection. Lona looks peculiarly beautiful." "Was that her just went by?" quickly asked the young lady.

FROM KINGS VALLEY.-Hon. James Chambers, of Kings Valley, was in this city on Tuesday. He informs us that harvest has commenced in that valley, and the crops are unusually good. The Nrarow Gauge major general.

At thirty-three he was in congress, the successor of Joshua R. Giddings.

At forty eight, having been continuously in congress since he was included by the continuously in congress since he was chirty-three, he was elected to the United States senate.

At forty nine he was nominated for the present purpose of the United States.—Albany Journal.

At forty nine he was nominated for present purpose overy prospect for the material prosperity of that portion of the county is remarkably good. He also informs us that the religious meeting that has been going on in the neighborhood for the past three weeks is still continued with unusual interest, eight persons borhood for the past three weeks is still continued with unusual interest, eight persons had united with the church and more than forms an excellent text for a temperance lecture, as the driver was drunk.

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Corvellis, A few schools yet remain to be every prospect for the material prosperity of that portion of the county is remarkably good. He also informs us that the religious meeting that has been going on in the neighborhood for the past three weeks is still continued with unusual interest, eight persons had united with the church and more than twenty others had professed a desire to be come Christians. The church is crowded to its union to still the professent purposect for the material prospect for the county is remarkably good. He also informs us that the religious meeting that has been going on in the neighborhood for the past three weeks is still continued with unusual interest, eight persons had united with the church and more than the professent professen every prospect for the material prosperity of

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54	I SWAFTZ	Junction City		

2415 \$3,022 50 tion, as above, was made July 23, 1880, an Fund, \$1,184 51; total, \$3,022 50. Distribut ong 2418 pupils. Amount per pupil, 81 25. Having about completed the work of usiting the schools for the present term. we append below, a brief report of each visit, the report commencing May 30, 1850, and closing Aug. 3. 1880, giving

verage affendinge, as follows: District 45; teacher. Miss Nettle Spen of; number enrolled 21; average attendance 16.

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District S; tencher, Miss Margaret Knotts; munber enrolled 2; average at-District 17; teacher, N. A. Thompson number enrolled 43, average attend-

District 13; teacher, E. J. Glass; num er enrol ed 2); average attendance 2J. District 19; tencher, Miss M. E. Gant; umber enrolled 30; averag attendance 22 District 20; teacher, W. H. Hamert; number enrolled 52; average attendance

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ber enrolled 27; av. attendance 17. District 26; Teacher, Miss A. Beiknap; number enrolled 13; av. attendance 15. District 53; teacher, W. C. McCoy; umber enrolled 31; av. attendance 24. District 50; teicher, G. W. Brock; num ber enrelled 25; av. attendance 2J. umber enrolled 15; av. attendance 14.

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saker; number enrolled 34; av. attendtice 23. Listrict 4; teacher, Miss J. O. Fuller; number enrotted 32: av. attendance 25.

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minber enrolled 14; av. attendance 9. District 35; teacher, Mass Atlee Wilcox umber enrolled 12; av. attendance 11. District 52; teacher, Miss V. A. Buglev; number enrolled 20; av. attenuance

District 32: teacher, Mrs E. Parker number enrolled 18; av. attendance 13. District 30; teacher, Mrs M. J. Hober ; number a proffed 12; av. attendance 7. District 55; temper, Miss V. Ruble; number enrolled 17; ay, attendance 9. District 33; femilier. M. E. Julkins District 33; teacher, M. E. Judkins; number enrolled 29; av. attendance 22
District 18; teacher, Mrs. E. Ranney; number enrolled 14; Iv. a tendance 7.
District 38; teacher, Mrs. L. Lowe; number enrolled 18; av. attendance 12.
District 37; teacher, P. D. Brooke; number enrolled 19; av. attendance 12.
Most of these schools have been yished by school officers and purents, while, several teachers report an exception, and in

by school officers and parents, while several teachers report an excellent and increasing interest on part of their patrons I here is still room for improvement in this direction.

A decided advancement has been and an several schools. In the subject of Reading. This is largely due to the idependent ment in text blocks. The introduction of the Independent Series of Readers have given new life to the teaching of this important branch and many teachers are be soming zealous and active, not only interest the phonic analysis of words, propagation if a classes. This series of Readers teachers the phonic analysis of words, promuncing the phonic analysis of words, promuncing tion emiduals, inflection, etc., clearly tion employs. Inflection, etc., clearly and rigidly, tending to make the jum observant and critical, and if intelligent ly taught, is certain to give the best de-velopment and highest culture to the mind of the pupil. We trust this subject will continue to receive the attention that its importance demands, notil it ne-comes, as it should be, the leading branch comes, as it should be, the leading branch in our primary schools.

Several new school houses will be built this year. The new houses in districts 49, 37 and 12, are almost completed. The newly erected house in district 48, is comfortable and sufficient for present purposers.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. The following is the platform passed by

The following is the platform passed by the recent Republican convention held at thicago:

'Republican rule has restored upon a solid tasis payment an conflict and an advantage of the platform passed and an advantage in a currency absolutely good and legal and advantage in a currency absolutely good and legal and advantage in a currency absolutely good and legal and apparent to the action of the point will be present to the action as on at 36, to that where a profit will contain an eagerly sought at a premium. One rate administration, ralways cave increased from accordingly for the point will be administration, ralways cave increased from according to the sum time, and our exports in 1879.

'Authorit resorting to caus, it has, since the war closed, derrayed the ordinary expenses of the government, beardes the secretaing int respon the public debt, and by retunding the brance at lower rates, has ratuced the amutal interest charge, from nearly sife, 000,000 to less than \$80,000,000. All the industries of the country have revived, inform in demand, wages have increased and throughout the entire country there is evidence of a coming froe, crity greater than we over en o, d. Upon this record the depublican party asks for the continued confidence and support in the papoyal the following statement of the principles and purposs which was continue to guice and inspire its efforts:

First—Weathern that the work of the last 21 years has been such a, to commend itself to the favor of the nation, and that the fruits of the co, ity victories which

ples and purpos, which was continue to guide and inspire its efforts:

Frift—Weather that the work of the last 21 years has been such a, to commend itself to the favor of the nation, and that the fruits of the co. thy victories which we have ach eved through in mense difficult es should be preserved; that the dissevered union now happly restored should be perpetuated and that the liberities secured to this generation anough be tran mitted undumnished to inture gon rations, that the orien established and the cridit acquired aloud the orient of abilities and the cridit acquired aloud the paid; at the dot fis of much reduced should be extinguished by the payer into every do are thereof; that the read that the count of the United states is the supreme law, and not a mere contract of confederated states. It made a soversign nation. Lome powers are dealed to the nation, while others are retained by the states, but the boundary between the powered delegated and those reserved is to be determined by national and not by state tribunals.

Third—The work of popular education is one left to the care of the several states, but it is to due to the nation is but it engregate of the intelligence of the nation is but it engregate of the intelligence of the nation is but it engregate of the intelligence of the nation is but it engregate of the intelligence of the nation is but it engregate of the intelligence of the nation is but it engregate of the intelligence of the nation is but it engregate of the intelligence of the nation is but it engregate of the intelligence of the nation is but it engregate of the intelligence of the nation and povernment to aid that work to the extent of its continuously always to the nation must be quided not by the genus of any one state, but by the average genus of all the proposal to its subject of the nation of each state and the destiny of the nation of each state and the destiny of the nation of each state and to for it detar an schools.

Figure 1.—We readify the boiler avoved in 1876 that the

ered duty of the American peop é.

Sixth—Since the authority to regulate immigration an i intercourse between the United States and foreign nations re is with the congress of the United States and its treaty-making powers, the Republican party, regarding the unrestricted immigration of Chinese a an evil of great magnitude, invokes the exercise of that power to restrain and limit that immigration by the chaetment of such just, humane and rea onable provisions as will produce that result.

Seventia—That the purity and part of its immediate war, and which guided the tongut of his immediate predecessor to him for a presidential candidate, have continued to aspire him in his career as chaef executive, and that history will accord to his administration the honors which are due to an efficient. executive, and that history will accord to his administration the honors which are due to an efficient, just and courageous fulfilment of the public business, and will honor his interposition between the people and proposed partiain laws.

Lightb—We charge upon the Democratic party the habitual scarifices or patriotism and unstice to a supreme and in atiable lust or office and patronage; that to obtain possession of the mational and state governments, and of the control or place and position, they have obstructed all the efforts to preserve the purity and conserve the free long of suffrage, have divised fraudulent ratherns and cortificates, have educated at all hazards the vote of the majority of the tates in the house of representatives, have endeavored to occupy by force and fraud passes of trut given to there by the poole of Mains, and research by the poole of Mains and

coothers by the problem Mains, and rescued by the sourage and action of hain's patriotic sons, have by methods vicious in principle and spanical in practice attached partition [gridation to appropriation, bills have crushed the rights of and viduals and vindicated the principle and sought the factor of rebellion against the nation and have endeavored to oblit rate the sacred memories of the war to overcome inestimable good results, fread on and individual equality.

We affirm it to be the duty and purpose of the Republican party to use all legitimals means of this union to sective the perfect harmony which may be proposed and we summit to the practical sensible propie of the United States, to say whether it would not be dangeron; to the best interests of our country it this time to arrender the administration of the national government to a party which cets to over trow for existing policy under which we are oproperous, and thus orang destruction and confiscent where there is now order and confidence and tope.



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