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### OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

### REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

By order of the Republican State Central Committee, a Republican convention for the state of Oregon Thursday, April 20th 1882, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose nominating candidates for Representative Court, Governor, Secretary of State, districts and to transact any other business that may come before the

convention. The committee passed a resolution recommending that all delegates electen to this convention attend personally, so far as possible, or by proxies residing in the counties to be repre-

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

The nominations made by the Democratic State Convention indicate very closely to which faction of the party the large majority of the delegates were inclined. Although Governor Thayer's administration has been quite creditable to the State and, so far as known, it has been conducted with economy and with a due regard to the best interests of the State, yet he stood no chance whatever for a renomination-neither did any other member of the Thayer, Bush and Nesmith branch of the party stand a ghost of a chance for the nomination.

The claims of members of this branch of the party were thrust aside, and the Rev. Joseph S. Smith, of Portland, was nominated for Governor. The Reverend Smith was once elected to Congress from this State. Whether at that time he possessed any capabilities to serve the state will probably never be positively known, as he did not permit them to appear in any manner worth speaking of-except to draw and "receipt for his monthly pay." His career as a Congressman has certainly sunk into oblivion. With what consistency his nomination can be reconciled by the claims of portions of the Democratic press of the State to the effect that their party is a true anti-monopoly party, when in fact the Reverend Smith during his long career in Oregon has not was met by W. J. Johnson of Lewiston, been lacking in his efforts to sustain and formerly of this place, where deceased took promote those undertakings which were the suddenly worse and after his death Mr. monopolies of the time. Unlike most Johnson kindly accompanied his remains to preachers, his stepping aside to dabble in this place where it was turned over to his such undertakings brought to him large pe-cuniary gains, and we therefore find him place last Wednesday under the supervision very wealthy, which is perhaps another im- of the Masonic fraternity of which deceased portant reason which caused the convention had long been a consistent member. Acto lean so strongly toward him, for it is companied by a large procession his the raid made by the Grover branch of their to the family burying ground and party on the State left most of the mem there deposited beside his father and mother hers of that element very short in stamps, having exhausted their supply and almost brought the State to bankruptcy in order to austain Mr. Grover and his attendants until he could be elected to the United States Senate.

So the Rev. Smith who desires to be Governor will have an opportunity to furnish the Oregon Pacific Railroad had only rethe stamps necessary for the political

William D. Fenton, the Democratic nomince for Congress, is quite a young man, from Yamhill county, a lawyer of four or qualifications for the position other than in

The nominee for secretary of state, Mr. Jas. K. Wetherford, was also no doubt a strong co-worker in the Grover wing of his party, he is also an attorney of Linn county of six or seven years' practice, and possesses no qualifications more appropriate for secretary of state than thousands of other persons who have never thought of receiving a nomination.

Hyman Abraham, of Douglas, would likely make a fair treasurer if he could secure his election, which he cannot do.

W. L. Worthington, of Wasco, the nominee for superintendent of public instruction, so far as we have been able to learn, is practically unknown outside of his own locality and of his qualifications and political past we are unable to speak.

E. D. Shattuck, their nominee for judge, one would think has little or no preference for political parties: He was elected supreme judge twice on the Republican ticket. At one time he caught the Independent fever and now we find him the nominee on the Democratic ticket. His qualifications for the supreme bench are good, in fact better than the Convention could have found strictly within their own party. If

elected, he will make a good judge. The chances however in favor of electing any of these candidates are so very slight that further comment becomes useless.

"TWO-BIT" MAN OF THE LEADER.

The muscled man of the Leader, the first (in the absence of Mr. Hyde), while commenting about us last week asked the questions "have two-bit-pieces all vanished?" farce ?" We do not know what Mr. Mansby advertising and subscription in the valley counties. GAZETTE " This is only one of very many more answers that we can give when ne- of the 18th of March has been so republish- going from Newaumlenm river to Alpha ecssary. Two bit-pieces have not vanished ed let us look at it again in the light of Prairie to visit her daughter; and in crossso far with us as to prevent us from being these counties where our home interests are ing one of the branches of that river, fell honest, truthful and not evade our just all situated. True, it is killing again the or was thrown into the stream. Her body debts. As to whether or not Satan and his twice slain to refute these falsehoods, and was found in very shallow water. She was imps esponsed the cause of the Saviour? we owe our readers an apology for recalling a widow lady, ager 54 years.

aswered by the honored Mansfield because andoubtedly his closer all ed to that horde of outcasts from life and into eternal death and damnation than any other person that

#### IN MEMORIAM.

On last Saturday we received a 'dispatch from Dayton, W. T., announcing the sudden death of James A. Yantis on the 7th inst., at eight o'clock at night at Walla Walla. Mr. James A. Yantis was born Dec. 10, 184°, in the state of N i souri, and emigrated

is called to meet at Portland, on from thence with his father's family in the pioneer days of 1851 to Oregon where they settled in Linn county, and where deceased was raised to manhood on his father, s farm. to Congress, Judge of the Supreme His education from boyhood to riper years was almost exclusively under the supervis-State Treasurer, State Printer, Superintendert of Public Instruction.

District officers in the several judicial days where Mr. Irvin taught and afterwards at Albany collegiate institute where he studied the languages and finished his education while Mr. Irvin had charge of that instution. After retiring from school he taught one of the district schools in this place for some time. He soon after gave up teaching and entered the county clerk's at the December term of the supreme court

> His long and favorable connection with the GAZETTE during Mr. Carter's lifetime and afterwards as part owner with us is all familiar with our readers. Our intimate acquaintance with deceased began during the time he was reading law; since which time our business and social relations with im have been almost of daily occurrence We have always found him to be a true rentleman, a kind friend and above all onof the noblest works of God, an honest man, He was possessed of those finer feelings of human nature which always actuated him to use his utmost endeavors to please and ontribute all in his power to the happiness of those around him. After journeying to Dayton, W. T., in hopes of regaining his health, for a time he seemed to improve and while there he took part in the trial of some important criminal causes. A fire caught at the hotel in which he was sleeping wheat products of these valley counties a with smoke from whence he was carried by

The inhaling of smoke into the lungs at parture. At the time of his death he had started home; arriving at Walla Walla he who departed before him. He leaves many friends and relatives to mourn his loss. Constitution of the second

THE SAME OLD GAME.

Some of our readers may remember that

in November 1880, when the securities of cently been issued in New York, a scur rilous attack on the whole enterprise, signed "Examiner," was printed in the Oregonian. Obviously not to affect public opinion in Oregon, where facts were well five years' practice, and possesses no marked and widely known. The mystery was explained when, only six days after the pul-Mr. Grover's time he was certainly a strong lication here, the thing was republished as a circular in New York, garbled and altered-and copies were sent broadcast through that city and other Eastern money centers. When the attention of the editor of the Oregonian was drawn to the falsification of what he had published here, a short editorial appeared talking of telegraphic errors. and saying that it was understood the paper had been telegraphed east. So the parties interested had found it worth their while to telegraph East a closely printed column and a quarter of Oregonian small type, in order to endeaver to damage the Oregon Pacific. Apparently that game paid, for now we learn that the same tactics are being repeated, with this difference, that whereas in 1880 the enemies of the Oregon Pacific had to write a communication under a feigned name to get it into the Oregonian. they can now, in 1882, use the editorial: of the Oregonian for the same purpose. How has this change been worked? Has the editor of the Oregonian ever heard of a handsome new printing press and type one of the new companies is said to have sent out to Portland some months ago, as part of the improvement of Oregon, but which has never yet seen light in this State? It is only rumor which has reached us in the "upper valley." The articles of March 18th last has been republished as a circular in New York by thousands, and the "grangers of the upper Willamette valley" can "chew upon" this fact too. It strikes us that it is hardly a position every decent journal would willingly select, to be taken as the eat to pull the chestnuts out of the letters of his name being W. H. Mansfield fire, even though H. Villard be the monkey to ho'd the cat. But tastes differ-and we fully admit that if a paper by a continned course of action shows its submission to "Or has the usury law been declared a great corporation striving to dominate farce?" We do not know what Mr. Mans. field meant by propounding such questions depth of meaness to which it may not have but suppose he meant it to apply with as to sink. But we forget; there is one spark much honor, truth and integrity, as he did of free will still apparent in the columns when one of our town merchants persented of the Oregonian; and by its spitefulness and a delinquent bill to him for payment a few venomous opposition to John H. Mitchell days ago and the immaculate, the pure, the it is doing more towards restoring that bonored Mansfield replied to the merchant gentleman to a seat in the U. S. "that he thought that bill had been settled Senate than a legion of canvassers in the

However, since the Oregonian circular

We can only refer the question back to be things with which they are one and all

The attack of the Oregonian is directed to two points. First, the future of Yaquina, and on this it says "Yaquina is not a por of shipment, nor can it ever be made a great shipping point. There is less than 18 feet depth of water on the Yaquina bar at highest tide, Mr. Hogg's and Mr. Nash's false statenents to the contrary notwithstanding, and there is not deep water room in Yaquina bay for a large fleet." And second, on the rospects of the freight business of the O. P. R., and on this it says "as for the absurd estimate of 440,000 tons of freight it is enough to say that if the proposed Oregon Pacific road should do the whole business of Western Oregon, leaving nothing for other lines, such traffic could not possibly amount to 440,000, tons per annum for years to come. The country has not the usiness." First then as to Yaquina harbor. As to the depth on the bar, the allegation as above stated is simply audaciously false, in the face of the statements made on almost every trip by the Captains of the schooners and steamers entering and leaving the port, who report depths varying from 17 to 20 feet at high water, for years past and down to this very month of April, when Captain Winant has just brought in the 'Sea Foam" with sixteen feet on an ebboffice in this county upon the duties of tide, entering the harb-r under sail, with leputy clerk and continued in that position a light breeze, a thick fog, and against tide for several years during which time he As for the available space inside, the studied law and was admitted to the bar Oregonian itself in November, 1880, reported that the channel "as far as Newport is 24 feet deep and from 300 to 600 feet wide Farther up the bay the channel widens to 2000 feet or more, and becomes slightly shallower at the head, where 18 feet is shown. All the figures for depth are at not "deep water room enough for a large days ending April 6. fleet." Very large that fleet must be to be inconvenienced at Yaquina for want of room. We trust we may live to see that inconvenienced fleet. By that time the fears of the Oregonian may be realized in

Next as to the freight prospects of the Oregon Pacific. This is the old bugbear again dressed up. When in November, 1880. the Oregonian thad its former fling at the at Dayton and destroyed it, filling his room careful and full investigation was made by unprejudiced citizens of good repute in this valley, and the result was published in the valley papers. The showing was for wheat alone in the seven valley counties a total of 4,307,808 centals. Thus the estimates quoted in the circular of the Oregon Pacific were more than verified, when taking into account the other exports from the valley in oats, hay, fruit, cattle, wool, hides, hops, butter, potatoes, and other produce. fully 80,000 persons.

> characters of C lonel Hogg and Mr. Wallis Nash those gentlemen can afford to pass in silent contempt. The capitalists who are in the world to be taken in by "railroad jobs" by "untrustworthy persons." And during the summer. we who have watched the persevering efforts which Colonel Hogg and his allies have been making for years to make known the facts of this enterprise; with whom their private characters and home lives are familiar, who are aware of !!. ceaseless endeav ors to discredit the one and to blacken the FURNITURE speculators and their bireling editors, we bid them god-speed, not doubting that they will carry into their conduct of a great and successful undertaking the same qualities WINDOW SHADES which have supported them through their arduous fight for recognition of interests in which their own prosperity and the setting free of Oregon from a hard and Pictures and Picture Frames. grasping monopoly are closely blended.

But this immaculate and prudish old virgin holds up her hands in horror at the idea of the Oregon Pacific giving thirty per cent of stock with its bonds. We have heard before of one who "compounds for sins that she's inclined to, by damming those that she's no mind to." The Oregon Pacific gives thirty per cent! Goodness!

watered stock ! infamous ! How about the O. R. & N. and the Oregon Improvement? Where was the virtuous indignation of the Oregon n when Mr. Villard gave one hundred per cent stock with his bonds? And where was the viruous indignation of Sam Clarke, in his Willamette Farmer?" He had not then supplied Mr. Villard with his duplicate e lition, one for circulation in the East, the other for Oregon, and so got tongue-tied; why did he not speak out then? Did you, never see two or three curs rush out from behind a fence as a man on horseback passes? How they bark and growl and run rounds but the horseman takes no heed, if he is wise; and the barking dies away, as he gets by; but one big dog, a little more venturesome that the rest has one jump more. and one big bark to finish with, and follows up till the man is clean gone out of reach. Well, that's just the way in Oregon. The Oregon Pacific is just out of their reach,

out they are trying one bark more. COUNTY TICKET.

In another column will be found the proedings of the late Benton county Republi an convention. The convention was well atended and everything went off nicely re sulting in the nomination of one of the best ickets ever placed before the people o Benton county. It is a strong ticket and one of ability.

A terrific tornado swept over different sections of the Eastern States, on the 6th inst., causing great destruction to property, nd the loss of several lives, also couside able suffering.

Mrs. Mirinda Schaffer was drowned in the Newaumkum on last Saturday. She was

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Very few cattle died last winter in Pov Seattle has voted a tax to build a \$25,000

There are 220 pupils attending the public chool at New Tacoma.

The Union says that the railroad Whitman will be taken up and run out from Walla Walla.

It is stated that the oats and much of the fall grain has been frozen in various parts

of the valley. The Junction Grist Mill Co. are making arrangements to rebuild their mill which urned recently.

W. S. Humphrey will likely be a candilate before the Republican County Convenion for County Judge of Douglas county. The house of Mr. J. B. Cherry, of Springvater, Clackamas county, was entered on April 1st, during his absence, and the sum of \$600 and a silver watch taken from a

isco have asked the opinion of the city Attorney as to the legality of compelling ill Chinese to remove outside the city imits. They propose establishing a reser-

Wheat characters in San Francisco have improved within the past fortnight, and several engagements have been made at 58 and 60 shillings. The tonnage of vessels in that port and to arrive, on the 16th inst., are registered at 245,044.

The Oregor which soiled Tuesday of last extreme low water. The tides as marked week brought 140 cabin passengers, 470 at Newport wharf show an average of 8 in the steerage, and 1882 tons of freight, feet." So, the Oregonian considers a deep of which I tons was for A oria. More water channel from 600 to 2000 or more feet than 2000 passengers will have arrived in in width, and upwards of six miles long, in Portland per steamer in the sixteen

### King's Valley.

ED. GAZETTE: We have had two very serious accidents since my last letter. Three young ladies, Mrs. Tom Ramsdell, Miss Anna Ramedell and Miss Emma Price, were crossing the Luckiamute in a skiff The current being very swift, the boat struck a log and capsized, and all were thrown into the river. The girls were carried by the swift current down stream about one hundred yards, they holding fast to each other and being borne up by their clothing. At last one of the ladies caught hold of some brush on the bank and thus pulled each offer out. It was a very narrow es- by expels every vestige of malarial taint from cape. They were nearly chilled and strangled

and the inward freight for a population of knuckle cut very badly by the careless use of an axe in the hands of her older sister,

The ticket nominated on last Saturday is very acceptable to the people here, and I have no doubt every candidate will get the the above trade mark printed in green. building the Oregon Pacific are the last men entire vote of his party at the June election. sharpers" or to be drawn into "concerted Mr. James Chambers is employed to teach April 12, 1882.

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