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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

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Let everybody get ready to subscribe towards the building of the State Agricultural building in this county, because it is time that it will soon be nec essary to start out solicitors for that purpose.

In several counties of this state the people of their respective counties are organizing local boards of immigration to look after and to induce immigrants to visit their respective localities for the purpose of finding homes for them. Marion county has organized, and sent a man to Portland to specially work in that line. If Benton county gets her share of immigration her people will have to organize their local board and look carefully to the point that the merits of Benton county soil and other attractions be made known to people secking new homes.

Secretary Manning has appointed B. Frank Abbott of New Jersey, as chief of division in the office of auditor of the treasury for the post-office department, instead of Widdicombe, of Maryland, who resigned by request. This appointment is made clearly in 600 clerkship for me. That means violation of the rules of civil service reform, by appointing Mr. Abbott from the outside, when by requirements of civil service reform it should have been made by promotion and examination. Civil service reformers have already become alarmed at this inovation and have made efforts to get the president to interfere and require the chiefs of divisions to be filled by vim enough to make tracks in the examination and promotion, thus far the president has not interfered as the president's interference to require such places to be fiiled as the civil service reformers desire would prevent some of Mr. Cleveland's favorite Democratic friends from occupying such positions therefore it is more than probable that he will utterly fail to see any reasons for his interference and instead will place the responsibility upon the respective members of his cabinet who make the appointments.

The latest way adopted of getting around the civil service reform professions of president Cleveland is by democrats of Oregon who represent to the office holders of Portland who control first general reception at the White the republican politics of the state, and are now laboring in behalf of the republican party and that if such republican officials are removed and democrats appointed in their stead the demcerats can at the next election carry the state. The representation that closing the executive departments and seven or any other number of republi- directing that they be draped in mourn- highly charged with sugar-a good can office holders of Portland rule or ing. It seems to be settled now that have ruled the republican party is Gen. Grant will be buried in the Disanother democratic fabrication but it trict of Columbia. Various sites have to be found in oaks, which are often will furnish a good excuse for the been spoken of for his final resting president to step over the bounds of place. Gen. Sheridan has the matter passage of the lightning lower down civil service reform with which he is in charge and he has been consulting endeavoring to gull the country. Republicans never expected anything else but what Cleveland would turn out republican office holders in order to give place to the ravenous, hungry and buzzard-like throng, which formed a large portion of his following, and if he had went about it in a straight forward way to give his friends the positions nothing particular could have been said against it, but when he declares himself to be a true lover and follower of civil service reform and at the same time puts republicans out of positions and gives as an excuse that he wants to reduce the force of employees when those remaining are compelled to do one and a half days work in every twenty-four hours in or ler to give him an opportunity to determine in a short time that more help is needed in place of those dismised so that democrats can be found to fill such places, and again when he removes officers upon the excuse that appropriations are exhausted where every one knows that the duties of such office is necessary to be performed every day and when such removal is also made for the purpose of giving the place to a democrat in a short time all has a tendency to make the public believe that president Clevelands' civil service reform professions are purely hypocritical and looses for him the respect of honest people where he could have re-

straight forward course.

Unhappy Experience of a Very Sanguine Young Man from Texas.

This young man evidently suppose is natural born qualification especially adapted to fill any office within the gift of the people, in fact Corvallis people have experienced sensibly the fact that as seen as Texas people cross Mason and Dixons line they have a very strong and incurable desire for office.

HIS FIRST WEEK IN WASHINGTON. "Just got in from Texas yesterday. You know we gave Cleveland 125,000 plurality in our state, and he's not the man to forget it. I've got as strong indorsements as ever a man brought to Washington from every public man in Texas, and I feel that I'm solid as any man can be for one of the commissionerships. I'll drink nothing but champagne for the next four years, and smoke only imported cigars."

SECOND WEEK. "I can't understand it at all. The ast of the commissioners was appoint ed yesterday, and it wasn't me. I'n' afraid I'll have to be satisfied with a Chief Clerkship. They pay about \$2,000. It isn't just what I expected, but it's fair pay. Old brandy and Henry Clay cigars are good enough for any man."

THIRD WEEK. "It beats the very Old Harry how all the Cheif Clerkships wers snapt up by ravenous sharks, from the North and West. The Texas delegation feel sure, though, that they can get a \$1,plain Bourbon whisky and 10 cent cigars. We'l, they say that we are to have a return to Jeffersonian simplicity, so I must put up with it." FOURTH WEEK.

"Saw our Congressman vesterday, and he said their was no earthly show for a \$1,600 place for rae. I always knew he was a putty man, without snow. He said that the pressure was so great that a \$1,000 place was all that I could expect. I'll settle him when he comes up for nomination. That means that I'll have to put up with beer and 5 cent cigars.

FIFTH WEEK.

(and for months afterward.) "For the love of God, Sanator, if you'll only get 'me a place as faborer at \$35 a month I'll make out somehore. I'll smoke a corn-cob pipe and drink nothing but water."-National Tri-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Corre pondent.) Washington, April 10, 1885 Preparations had been made for the House of the present administration, but the announcement that Gen Crant could not live through the night When the death of Gen. Grant occurprominent army officers. The spot known as the White Lot, which is between the White House and the Washington Monument, has been suggested as an appropriate one. Others favor the Congressional Cemetery, and the crypt of the Capitol, Arlington, or the Soldier's Home, and it is probable one is an extellent food; while the woolof the commanding elevations in these tree has a fruit which bursts like the beautiful grounds will receive the dust of the nation's dead. The month of April is thickly studded with Grant anniversaries, and now his death is likely to add another memorable one to the list. It was on April 1st, that Gen. Grant turned Lee's right at Five Forks; April and he assisted and carried the lines at Petersburg and Richmond; April 6th the battle of Shiloh opened; April 7th he drove the rebels from the field: April 8th he had thrown his cav- the total length of the Niger river is alry across Lee's line of retreat, and on over 2,000 miles. The upper part

Now that most of President Cleve- the middle course, which flows in numland's diplomatic appointments have erous channels through a flat country, been settled, some curious stories come is the scene of an active river trade in out concerning the ambitions and dis-slaves, cattle gold, etc., and is little appointments of his appointees. Ex- known; while the lower course has Senator Pendleton who served as the often been ascended a considerable dismanager for the civil service agitator in the senate, and who fathered their bill, set the example of spurning one of started from the Baltic on a scientific the elementary principles of their creed. He desired the English mission above all others. He got the endorsement years may be regarded as the adult of all the democratic senators and apage of oysters. Their natural term of ris, relieves Constitution. Dyspensia and Billionsne honest people where he could have reof all the democratic schilder and possible system by making tained their respect by pursuing a plied for the place. When minister life is not known, but there are reasNEW, RICH BLOOD. All Druggists and dashers

declined to have anything but England, twenty years, or even considerably thus depriving Mr. Pendleton of the object of his ambition; and leaving him to choose between Germany and Rus-

sia. Ex-Gov. Jarvis, of North Carolina did not want the Brazilian mission. He said it was the same as banishment. Then suddenly he appeared in Wasl ington and accepted it. Gen. Lawton is trying to go to Russia with his disabilities under the fourteenth amend ment, and Andrew Johnson's pardon in his pocket. The new secretary of state tells him t at Andrew Johnson pardoned him for his treason and therefore the fourteenth amendment does not affect him. Mr. Bayard knows that Andrew Johnson pardoned perhaps 20,000 just as he did Gen. Lawton; and yet, unless they got their disabilities removed by congress, the pardon was not legally sufficient to cover the offence. The president was much encouraged by the support the re publican senators gave him in making appointments at the extra session. How far this support was based on the belief that his course would strengthen the republican party, and that it was the best way to build it up, is a question about which opinions differ. It is only fair to assume that the republicans will work for their own party, and that they will favor what will tend to divide the democrats. The republicans are watching Mr. Cleveland and the course of his administration with intense interest, and on the whole they are a pretty happy people.

There have been no important appointments made during the week, and no incidents of note have occurred in department matters. The special investigation commission of the treasury s hard at work day and night with its heavy task, the outcome of which is awaited with great interest. It is still engaged with the internal revenue bureau, which opens a particularlarly broad field for inspection.

Secretary Marning has just returned from an investigating tour to the empire state. His ostensible business but his alleged business was to take counsel of the wise men of his party. and manipulate the popular pulse with far the administration can safely go in rowdyism. the way of making places for democrats who hunger for the flesh pots. Presi- The Giraving Saloon, -Old and dent Cleveland's recognition of civil service principles is well nigh intolurable to the Secretary of the treasury.

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Prof. Colladon, of Geneva, has ascertained that when lightning strikes a tree it leaves very few marks of its passage on the upper part and middle of the trank, but as it decends to the neighborhood of the heavier branches brought preparations to a stand still. it tears open the bark and in many instances shivers the tree. He arcribes president Cleveland will issue an order this peculiarity to the fact that the upper portions of the tree are more electric conductor-than the lower parts. An exception to the rule seems seen with tops quite blasted and the marked by a gong -like furrow,

> Dr. Nachtigal has described some curious trees of the region about Lake Chad in Africa. The butte-tree bears a peculiar nut whose oil is much used as a substitute for butter; a leguminous tree-Parkia biglobosa-produces seeds from which a meal is made which pods of cotton and reveals a soft and lustrous mass of fibers, which may be used for a variety of purposes, such as stuffing cushions and mattresses.

Dr. Koch, who claims to have dis covered the germ of cholera during investigations into the epidemican Egypt, reports that the minute organism resembles that seen in cases of consump-

According to Commander Gallieni, April the 9th Lee's army surrendered. may be navigable for small steamers tance by trading vessels.

A party of Russian savants has voyage round the world.

Prof. Huxley thinks that three Phelps was offered a foreign mission he one believing that it may extend to keep it. \$1.00 bottles, 6 for \$5.00.

more in some cases

During the solar eclipse of May 6th, Mons. Trouvelot saw near the sun a bright red star which he has since been unable to ffind during a careful search of the part of the heavens where the sun was situated at the time of the eclipse. This would seem to indicate that the object is a planetary body moving along with the sun, but Mons. Trouvelot declines to give any conclusions at present.

Recent investigations by Dr. S. J. Blake fail to confirm the idea that atmospheric electricity is generated by the evaporation of sea water.

President Cleveland by proclamaion issued April 17th 1885, declares oid the executive order of February 27th 1885, which restored to the publie domain the old Winnebugo and the Sioux or Crow Creek reservations, 16 further declares the lands embraced therein are existing Indian reservations, and as such available for Indian purposes only and he warns all persons in occupation of said lands under color of said executive order and all persons intending to enter thereunder, shall neither be permitted to remain nor enter enter upon said lands, and all persons already there are required to vacate and remove therefrom with their effects within sixty days from date of proclamation.

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m and to the follow g desir e m s: The undivided 3-5 of two hundred and fifty one acres, lying the art it of the donation land claim of Geo. P. Wrenn and Mary Wrenn, his wife, notification 6258, claim . . 5 T. 11, S. R., 6 west, Willamette m ridia a cut county, Oregon. More particularly cri a as tollows to-wit: Beginni g ata point 4.65 e caust ons 16 and 21 in T. orner, on the line n 11, S. R., 6 West, of W IL Sec., running thence south 53.30 chains to the mid-le of the channel of Marys over, thence following have with the meanderings said river to the at line of said donation land laim, the ce nor. 84.25 wins to the rorth east el fath on the eg 27min west ng containing 250 2.5 chains to the pl of be hole of the following tres more 1 s. o a the west hall of | del in-leganing at a quarter se, corner on the line between sections 18 and 21, in 11. S. R. West, flamette Meridian, thence suth as degre - 7 mln. to il channel of Marys river, bains to t hence following river to the middle of the emby read leading from Corvalits to Kings Valley, north 16 degrees cast along the middle of aid road, 16 ch h core s, west 18 chains, orth 26 degrees, west chains in the 39 degrees, vest 5 ch s to the n he claim, south 69

and in pursuance of said order of sale, I, F. A. Chenoweth administrator or said estate of Geo. P. Wrenn, deceased, will on Tuesday April 28th, 1885. at the licur of o o'clock P. M., of said day in front of the court house door, the city of Corvallis in Benton county Ore on, ell of public auction to the highest bidder. e rig title, interest and estate which the said Geo. P. Wrenn had, at t. e time of his . h, in and to the ab described premises.

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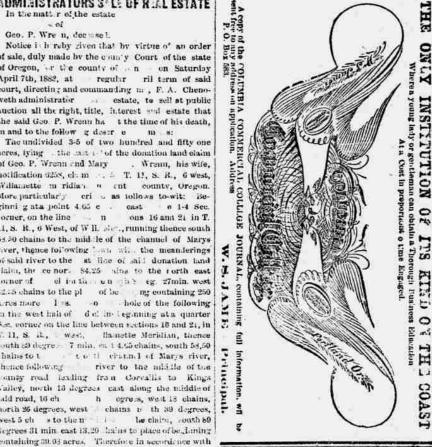
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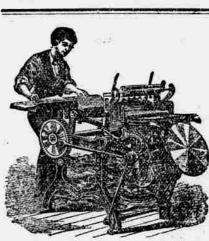
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