THE EUBENE CITY GUARD.

BATURDAY FEBRU, RY 16, 1834

Demperatie State Central Committee.

A meeting of the Democrat State Central Committee of the State of Orcgon is hereby called to be held at the City of Portland, on

Thursday, February 28, 1881 at 2 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is earnestly requested. AL ZIEBER

Oregon Parille Railroad.

A correspondent of the Corvallis Gazette says of this road: The managers are exerting strenuous efforts to push the road to completion. Reinforcements and supplies are shipped overland at a great expense. Tunnels are being worked night and day, and a full corps of men will soon be at work turning out flat and other cars. Track-laying will be commenced soon after the arrival of the vessels which are expected next week. The present working force on the road at tunnel No. 3, and from there on to the bry, numbers something more than 200 men and Chinamen, and at present are at work between Oysterville and Yaquina wharf sale, I will sell the above described real property at public anction to the hig set bidler for each in band, of the Court House d or, in the Court House d or in the the present rate they will have a hole in Eugens City, Oregon, on through the cut at Oneatta in a few days, which will make about one and one-half miles of completed grade, all intact and a greater portion of it wide enough for a double track. One gan : of men are employed on crib work, and another on carpenter work.

DESERT WONDERS .-- Conductor Jerry Long of the Southern Pacific Rai'road, yesterday brought in a sample of crystals of Rock salt from the Colorado Desert, near Indio, 200 feet below sea level. There is a vast bed of this salt all kin is of there, and the Southern Pacific Rail-road in laying the track to the salt CAPS, PRIMERS. mine have been obliged to grade the road for 1,200 feet with blocks of these beautiful lumps of salt crystals. This is the first instance of a railroad roadled being laid and ballasted in salt, of which we have any knowledge. The sea which once rolled over this place dried up and left a vast bed of salt about fifty miles in length. The quality is superb, and the supply inexhaustible. Grasshoppers of enormous size and giant centipedes, have been here pickled in this chloride of sodium and are to day, after an elapse of conturies in full size and perfection of shape, as effectually settled in substance as Lot's wife. This vast salt hed will be very valuable to the reducers of ores in Cali fornia, Arizonia and New Mexico, and can be supplied in boundless quantities. -Los Angeles Herald.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. - The next National Republican Convention will comprise 802 delegates, instead of 738 as herotofore. The increase results HENDRICKS & EAKIN. from the enlargement of the House of Representatives. Two delegates are allowed from each Congressional District, and four at large from each State to represent the Senatorial votex So Eugene City - - Oregon. it will require 402 to nominate, instead of 370 as heretofore.

We give Senator Slater's letter to the Eastern Oregon wool growers, this week, in the form of a supplement. It is an admirable literary production, and contains many solid facts and figpres for consideration. We ask our readers to carefully read the document.

The floods along the Ohio river are greater than ever before. Property worth millions of dollars has been destroyed, and thousands of people are homeless and destitute of all the necessaries of life.

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for each, and are sold encap for each. Swift & Co. sell cannel geads, put up this pear, as eneap as can be bought in town.

Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. 'live him a call before selling your grain elsewhere.

Having lately lasted a circular descript ve of Lians county of 15, 33) copies, I can furnish the same free to parties wishing to send them East to friends. They furnish more informstion, such as the immigrant wants, than you could write in a letter of 20 pages. I am also operating with E. J. Haight & Co., of Portant Oregon, the most active, energetic and thoroughly advertised firms on the Pacific Count Parties having real cotate to soll will find it to their advantage to place the same in my hands, as I am constantly increasing my advantagements, and am fully determ ned that Lane county shall have her share of the immi-gration bound westward

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To all who are suffering from the errors and To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous we kiness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHAR & E. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envel pc to the REV. JOSEPH T. ISMAN, Station D. New YorkCity.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virue of writ of Ex cution duly sented out of the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lane, by the Clerk thereof, and to me directed on to-wit: Pebruary 13th, 1284, upon a judgment ren-dered in the Justice Court for South Euger e precinct, Lane County, Oregon, December 24th, 1883, which judgment was docketed in the Clerk's office of said Circuit to rt. December 24th, 1883, in favor of A v Peters, plaintiff, and against Hannah E star-dner, defeadant, for the sum of \$46.40-100, and the further sum of \$7.50 costs, commanding me to make such judgment, costs, and accruing costs, out of any personal pro-perty belonging to said defendant, and if none be found, then out of the real property belonging to said defendant, on or after said December 24th, 18-3.

Monday, March 17, 1884,

at the hour of I o'clock p m, of said day, J. R. CAMPBELL, Sheriff of Laos County, Oregon Dat of Feb 16, 1884.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of an execution duy issued out of the Carmit Carri, of the State of Oregon, for the County of Benton, by the Cierk tuereof, and to me directed on to vit: Jaanary 17, 1884, up in a judgment rendered in said Court, November 19, 1883, in favor or A Cautinorn and Phos K vauthorn, partner doing business a der the firm name of A Can horn & Son, plaintiffs, and against Thomas Staros and it M Starus, defendants, for the sum of four hundred and three (\$403.00) dollars, U.S. Gold coin, and the further sum of thirty nine 50-100 (\$39 50) dollars, costs, an attorney fee of fifty (\$50.00) dollars together with accraing costs and expenses of a de, commoding me to levy mean and sell the real properly herein after described, being the same property hereto'ore attached in this action, as follows,

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Having lately bound a circular degree of the self of the S W \(\frac{1}{2} \) of on is, attorney be, and account costs,

Now, therefore, by virtue of said excenevy upon the ab ve describ d real property in Lane Coun y, Oregon, and to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs, attorney fe and accruing costs, I will sell the those described real property at public anguises, to the high-set bidder, for tash in hand, at the Court House door in Knowne City, Lane County, Ironov, and American City, Lane County,

Encaday, the 26th day of Febre-ary 1884.

at the hour of 2 o'check p m of said day.

J. R. UAMPRELL,

Sheriff of Lane County, Oregon. Dated Jan 26, 1884.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY G. Charles E Byers oas manner of his property to Aaro the benefit of his creditors. A hereby notified to present under outh, to the modersty within three months from the notice, at his store in Cottage County, Oregon.

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with great profit to all who were either directly or indirectly interested;" and, again, the commissioner says, "that the experience of France is also to the same effect is shown in a recent report by Mr. Baudrillard to the emperor of the French on this subject, in which it is proved that when the duty on wool was reduced from thirty-three to twenty-two per cent., ad-valorem, the prom six to eight an cent above the form Every check thrown in the way of the latter affects its activity. As soon as manufacturers cannot procure foreign wools they decrease their production, because they cannot find at home the required qualities; and French wool, which they would have used to mix in lies about in the market. The state wools affect than benefit the wool growing inicrests of the country, by creating the extension, and prevent the diversifying of home manufactures, thereby limiting the consumption of the raw material which must result in keeping down if not in further depressing the price of domestic tical tables of England lead exactly to the same conclusions—high duty, low wool at home, moderate duty or free wool, prices good at home." Mr. George William Bond, of Boston, a protectionist and a Republican in politics, who is a leading authority in the United States upon all questions relating to wool whether as to varieties, prices, supply or demand, in a letter addressed to Mr. A. M. Garland, of Springfield, Ill., late president of the American wool growers association, bearing dats May 14th, 1883, says on this point: Our fine wools have always been higher, other things being equal, when we were able freely to import the wools of other countries at a low date, or at no date, at all countries at a low duty, or at no duty at all. When the tariff of 1857 was passed fine wools became virtually free, so that we went into full or nearly full competition with Europe. What was the effect? Wools advanced immedistely in the markets of production abroad twenty-five to thirty-three and a half per cent, so that we got them no cheaper than before, and the prices of domestic wools ad-vanced. Now this was an advantage to our manufacturers, as it enhanced the cost to the foreign manufacturers, so that ours could well afford to pay the advanced prices. Re-duced to gold the average prices of weel have been lower under the tariff of 1867 than they were under that of 1857.
In 1879 wools declined so much in England

that the tariff on the goods no longer protected our manufacturers, and they would, many of them, have been ruined if orders for wool had not gone out from this country, which for some kinds of wool advanced the price in England from ten and three-quarter pence, at which purchases were made in August, to nineteen pence, paid in the following April. This great advance was not warranted and reacted severely upon some of the importers, but it saved the country from a more severe reduction in prices than would otherwise have occurred by enhancing the cost of foreign manufactures, notwithstanding the accumu-lated atouk of foreign wool here. About forty per cent. of the wool imported that year was held over. England then sent us goods made of a coarse grade of wool that we raised very little of, and, while the fashion lasted, it seriously reduced the value of our

Thus you see that, hedge your fine wools about by a tariff as you may, the freaks of fashion will sometimes make albreach in your walls of protection. The present indications are that goods, with finished face, will soon

again be in fashlon. As yet we have found almost no wools in this country adapted to this manufacture. We shall again be obliged to import, and if the tariff should be too high to allow of that, many of our mills must be closed, for the people will follow the fashlon. Should this come, you may look again ion. Should this come, you may look again for a decline in the bulk of the wools of this

oountry,
I might go into statistics and demonstrate every statement here made, but it would be no stronger if done. In the face of facts, figures and history, which has repeated itself price of wool increased and was maintained at at least twice in our ewn country within the from six to eight per cent. above the former space of about sixty years, I am asked to aid rates." And the explanation given by M. in repeating the folly of putting up the tariff on foreign wools, which I most respectfully He says. "The home product is not sufficient decline to do for the reason that in the long for the daily increasing wants of our industry. run it would injure rather than benefit the

It is doubtless true that the reduction is the tariff contributes to the late decline in the prices of domestic wools but there were other and more portential causes operating to bring about this decline. Overproduction in home manufacturers under the stimulus of enormously high tariff did more to bring about this decline than the reduction of the tariff. It is only a repitition of what occurred in 1879 when American fleece wools sold throughout the year at lower rates than they had done for thirty years berates than they had done for thirty years be-fore and considerably lower than at any time since the reduction in the tariff was made. But suppose the decline is to be wholly at-tributed to the tariff reduction. Is Congress to disregard the necessities of the public service, which requires a speedy reduction of the revenues, because by taking off some of the taxes, certain interests are to have their profits somewhat lessened? If such special interest which has been fostered under highly protective tariffs may come to their Senators and Representatives and "demand" that their interests shall not be touched and have their demands complied with, pray tell me where tariff reform is to come in and where reduc-

tion of the revenue is to begin?

The necessity for reducing the revenues is universally admitted and it is quite generally agreed that there shall be no further reduction in internal taxes; therefore the only means of accomplishing this end is by reform-ing the tariff, and in doing this every interest must submit to its share of the necessary reduction. Wool growers can claim no exemp-tion from the rule, and I am sure they are too patriotic and just to ask to have their business favored and protected at the expense of, and to the burthening of the general public.

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FIMAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HELLEDY CIVEN THAT the undersigned a unuistrator of the estate of A. L. Wynn, decrased, also administrator or the partnership secate of A. L. Aven and H. Weight (Wynn & Weight), has filed his ac-counts for fluid sett ement in each of the a some named estates in the County Court of Jame Counts, Oregon, and Mennay, the 3s day of Marco, 1884, at the hour of 10 of each in the PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT In hands of a competent druggist. foremen of said day has been fixed by said Con t for the heart got objection to said account and for the smal settlement thereof. Dated this 5th day of Jan , 1884.

J P CURRIN, Administrator. L BILYEU, Attorney

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT Ben B Jeans, executor of the estate of Will a Jeans, deveased, has filed his account for small settlement of said estate, and Monday the is day of March, 1884, has been set for hearing the same by order of the Court. G. B. & G. A. Donnis, Atty's for Estate.

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