

A son of William Lloyd Garrison canvassed Massachusetts for the Democratic ticket.

President Elliott of Harvard University announces that hereafter he will vote with the Democratic party.

Death is still making great inroads in the ranks of our prominent men. Ex-President Arthur and Charles Francis Adams have just been added to his list of victims.

The committee sent below by the citizens of Yreka, Cal., to interview the railroad managers in regard to building through that town, sent a dispatch Monday evening stating that they had succeeded in getting a survey ordered, but that the prospect of accomplishing their object was not very flattering.

Randall was re-elected in the third district of Pennsylvania by a very large majority, the Republicans not nominating a candidate. As Mr. R. seems to be in favor of keeping up the present war tariff to the limit, it is not shown that action of his Republican allies is perfectly natural. He has proved just the man they want in congress.

It seems that the office of fish commissioner should be created by the next legislature and an active, intelligent and resolute man be appointed to hold it. The fishing interests of the state are fast becoming demoralized, and unless something is done to prevent the continuing of this, the slaughter of salmon in the spawning season, false labeling, etc., great financial loss must necessarily ensue.

The commissioner of the general land office in his annual report to Secretary Lamar says: "An examination of the surveys in Oregon, returned under contract No. 513, showed the same to be flagrantly incorrect, and the false field notes were returned. It was also shown that in other surveys the deputy had exacted money from settlers as an addition to his compensation from the United States, a corrupt practice believed to have been largely followed."

It is said that Governor-elect Penoyar has received 4,000 letters since his election, asking him to secure the writers positions, says an exchange. Clerk of the board of school commissioners is the most sought after. Next follows superintendent and warden of the penitentiary and superintendent of the insane asylum. Like Abraham Lincoln, the governor says he don't think he will have much influence with the incoming administration.

Hos. J. G. Carline, being interviewed at Wichita, Kas., states that he did not consider the result of the late election at all. Revenue returns would be stronger numerically in the next congress, in proportion to the total number of Democrats, than in the last congress, and the policy of tariff reform, he thought, must and would continue to be pressed. Mr. Carline contradicted a report that he contemplated removing from Kentucky.

The funeral of ex-President Arthur took place in his late residence at Lexington avenue in New York city on the 23d. President Cleveland, Blaine, Logan, Butler, Beecher, Depew, Everts, Arthur, Sherman and R. B. Hayes were present. After services at the church the procession marched to the railroad depot, where the casket was placed in a special car for Albany. The train arrived there early in the afternoon and the remains were at once taken to Rural Cemetery, where they were interred.

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David Good's bill was last Tuesday taken from the representative to the legislature by Multnomah county, to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of W. Taylor as surveyor-general, defeating J. J. Kelly, the nominee of the labor party. The latter received the endorsement of the Democratic county committee, and would have been elected had he not been published a card in which he desired to be distinctly understood that he was the candidate of no organization but the labor party. Hundreds of Democrats therefore voted for Goodsell, who was the Republican nominee.

A special dispatch from London states that one of the worst elements of the European situation is the terrible, morbid, and unrepresented, air of vengefulness which is abroad in the fact that across the channel a state of affairs exists which calls for the serious attention of their statesmen. Hence they are at last making a close study of events in Ireland. The "Parnellites" take the late election of Grant here as a precedent at once given of their display by the people. The Standard writes the first great head of the party for a long time, at the defeat by the people of repeated attempts at evictions. The whole situation points to the very dilemma more than once prophesied.

A GREAT VICTORY. That the administration has won a great victory is plainly evident, for it has held control of the House of Representatives despite the obstacles which the late election of Grant here has created. This is the only instance in which a Democratic administration has, since Van Buren's time, obtained a majority of the House in its second congress. Folk lost the House in 1846, Pierce lost it in 1853, and Buchanan lost it in 1858. The opposition has not fared much better. Tyler lost it in 1842, Fillmore lost it in 1850, Grant lost it in 1878, Hayes lost it in 1878 and Arthur lost it in 1882. Lincoln carried the House in his second year, but the South was not represented in the late congress, and in the election of 1860 Lincoln suffered far more severely than the present administration has. The late election of Grant here has created a precedent which the administration has followed. Lincoln carried the House in his second year, but the South was not represented in the late congress, and in the election of 1860 Lincoln suffered far more severely than the present administration has. The late election of Grant here has created a precedent which the administration has followed.

REMOVING THE TROOPS.

The officers of the army seem to be the only ones who are in favor of abandoning Fort Klamath, and are still busily engaged in their endeavors to secure the removal of the troops from that post. They prefer to be stationed where there is plenty of opportunity to spend their time in social amusement and away from where there may be some demand for their services. A Washington correspondent of the Portland News writes: "While at the war department, Senator Doolittle learned of the intention of the authorities to remove the troops from Fort Klamath in an expedition, and to abandon the place. This was the first he did when the matter was before Congress last winter; and in this he was joined by Senator Mitchell. It appears the Department is now in possession of numerous requests to remove the military, which are unanimously concurred in by all the officials out there, both the military and federal. The change of one of the Indian agents out there has created some surprise, first recommending the removal of the military, and then, in a very peculiar manner, suggesting that the settlers would be harassed and annoyed by the Indians. It looks, to say the least, very suspicious, and the whole matter has been transferred to the Indian Commissioner, and is now in his hands. It is thought whatever he recommends will be carried out. If after looking over the matter fully, he or another Indian Commissioner, advises the retention of the troops there, they will be retained. If he recommends their removal and the breaking up of the troops, they will be removed. It has been suggested as a reason for removing the troops, that the new transportation of supplies, etc., is very great. This should have no weight with the war department, as lives and property of settlers and hardy pioneers and frontiersmen should be protected. The cost in money may be large, but there is one thing certain that the Indians are not a very good class of prompt and speedy removal unless he can satisfactorily explain to the Indian Commissioner the change of base above alluded to."

A DANGEROUS MAN. Henry George, who received so large a vote for mayor at the late election in New York city, is very much elated over that result, and predicts a very troublesome time in the future. There is even some talk of organizing a party for the purpose of nominating him for president in 1888. His election would be a great calamity, for it would be a long step toward revolution; but, fortunately, there is not the remotest possibility of such a thing. Mr. George contends that lands and their incidents and increments are a common heritage; that no man has the right to invest in another earth the proceeds of his toil; that the agriculturist cannot own the field he has tilled, and that the land should be held in common for the benefit of all; that the miner cannot own the mine he has discovered; that the inventor cannot own the patent he has secured; that the discoverer of a new planet cannot own the planet; that the discoverer of a new star cannot own the star; that the discoverer of a new comet cannot own the comet; that the discoverer of a new meteor cannot own the meteor; that the discoverer of a new planet cannot own the planet; that the discoverer of a new star cannot own the star; that the discoverer of a new comet cannot own the comet; that the discoverer of a new meteor cannot own the meteor.

THE PROTECTION PARTY. The protection party asks for the support of the workman on the ground that the tariff is too low. It has not had any lively doubts excited on this point during the past year. The starvation pay accorded to the laborers in the mining districts of Pennsylvania and Ohio cannot have convinced him. Neither is the fact that the steel-makers have had to raise their prices 75 per cent, but that the workman has had to raise his price of comparative increase of 25 per cent, under the tariff and protective trade.

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JOSEPHINE COUNTY NEWS.

Plenty of rain and snow fell during the week. Health is good and everything moving ahead. Some of the miners in this county are already at work. Henry Smith of Wolf creek was at Roseburg last week. M. Chapman and Rev. G. W. Hoyle were in Jacksonville this week. Razon & Son have opened a flour, grain and feed store in Grant's Pass. Dr. J. S. Spivey of Wolf creek has a carp pond and fish to sell. M. M. Davison is now in California working at his trade carpentering. This county's share of the expenses of the state during the year past is \$12,000. Frank Emme of Sterlingville is at Galileo creek looking after his mining interests. J. W. Frazier of Grant's Pass is a first-class painter and should be liberally patronized. J. K. Pigney is conducting Hagley's hotel at Grant's Pass and doing considerable business. A hastily attempted was made at incendiary recently. Some care has had a number of sacks, saturated with coal oil, in the rear of Geo. W. More's saloon, but they were happily discovered and removed in time to prevent a conflagration at Linkville. Frank M. Nickerson of Grant's Pass, deputy grand master for the A. O. U. W. of this district, is in this section for the purpose of organizing lodges of that order, and has already succeeded on at Linkville with a good membership. He will also visit Lake county for the same purpose. Different persons have been disposing of the rights to Indians lately—not to the females—and an exchange says that Chas. Frush, deputy U. S. marshal, has been in this section for the purpose of arresting J. Schneider, Doc Stein, Bob Hunter, Bill Linville, Cayuse Joe and others for their crimes. H. J. O'Brien, the wideawake Dairy teamster, has hauled 50,000 lbs. of flour into this county from Ashland and Little Lake valley. Money has been hauled from Jacksonville and Little Lake valley, Cal., so that it can easily be secured in this section. 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