

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1878

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention is hereby called to meet at Salem on Wednesday, April 17th, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and candidates for the various State offices to be voted for at the election next June. The convention for Hon. R. Williams in November, 1878, is taken as the basis for the representation in this convention—one delegate from each county for every one hundred votes and every fraction of fifty or over—which will give the following representation:

Baker	1	Clatsop	1
Benton	2	Columbia	1
Clatsop	1	Curry	1
Columbia	1	Grant	1
Curry	1	Harney	1
Grant	1	Jefferson	1
Harney	1	Lincoln	1
Jefferson	1	Madison	1
Lincoln	1	Marion	1
Madison	1	Mitchell	1
Marion	1	Multnomah	1
Mitchell	1	Polk	1
Multnomah	1	Tillamook	1
Polk	1	Union	1
Tillamook	1	Wasco	1
Union	1	Washington	1
Wasco	1	Yamhill	1
Washington	1		
Yamhill	1		

The committee recommends that precinct conventions be held on March 30th, and county conventions on the 6th day of April, unless otherwise ordered by county committees.

A Bill

The following bill was introduced by Senator Mitchell, in the Senate, February 6, 1878. Its importance to this section is obvious to all:

To reduce the cost of mail service on the Pacific coast.

Whereas, by reason of unavoidable detention of the mails in the far West during the month of January last, by which letters mailed in the States of California, Oregon and Nevada and in the Territories of Washington and Idaho, and addressed to the Post Office Department in Washington City, were detained in transit from seven to ten days, and by reason thereof various proposals of persons residing in said States and Territories for carrying the United States mails thereto, did not arrive at the Post Office Department until after the time fixed within which bids should be filed with the Second Assistant Postmaster General; and

Whereas, no proposals for mail service in those States and Territories have yet been opened by the Post Office Department: Therefore,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the time for receiving and filing proposals for mail service with the Second Assistant Postmaster General under the recent call for proposals of the Post Office Department, of date

so far as relates to mail routes in the States of California, Oregon and Nevada and the Territories of Washington and Idaho, be extended for ten days from and after the date of the approval of this act.

The Silver Bill

This bill went to the President on the 28th ult., and was vetoed by him, but Congress passed it over his veto. The vote in the House stood 196 for and 73 against. In the Senate it also passed by a two thirds vote, yeas 46, nays 19. Senator Mitchell and Sargent and Congressman Davis of California voted to sustain the veto of the President while all the remaining Pacific coast representatives voted to override it.

Chicago Times: "Perhaps one of these days J. Madison Wells will die, and Sitting Bull will be hung, and Charley Ross will be found, and Carl Schurz and Jay Gould will kill one another in a duel, and Rutherford B. Hayes will resign, and Samuel J. Tilden will be married, and the county board will be abolished. Then the distracted country will know the blessings of peace."

Our neighbor is mistaken in supposing that we apologize for Mr. Blaine. He needs no apology. He stands to-day the peer of any man in the Senate, unsmirched by the garbage flung at him in the Democratic House of Representatives, and will there represent the State of Maine till debarred by physical inability.

Congress has refused to reduce the tax on distilled spirits.

Our Mining Industry.

After several years of almost complete stagnation, the mining industry of Southern Oregon has assumed a new shape and is daily showing increased signs of activity. Repeated seasons of drought had discouraged those who clung to gulch claims in the hope of a rainy winter. The almost complete working out of shallow ground, to which water had been conveyed by short and inexpensive ditches, had driven our mining population into other fields or other pursuits. In fact our hills and gulches were echoless and the "honest miner" save as represented, somewhat doubtfully, by his Chinese brother, fast becoming a myth. It was known that extensive banks of auriferous gravel existed throughout this and Josephine counties, but who was to test their richness? The old miners had ample faith but no money, the merchants plenty of money but no faith, and the gravel banks grew mossy and the dream of the prospector was over. Nearly every mining locality in California had at one time this same experience. Capital however had come to the aid of the miner. It was the lamp of Aladdin that lit up the unknown regions beneath her mountains—the golden key that unlocked the treasure vaults that would have resisted forever the divided efforts of a individual labor. The first important investment made in Southern Oregon, by a foreign mining company, brought with it skilled mining labor and shed a new light on mining industry. It was demonstrated that nature alone could overcome the obstacles that she herself had created and that larger streams of water under immense pressure would remove mountains. It was shown that deep banks of gravel which could never be made to pay by even the ground sluicing process would yield handsome returns. The result is that, while three years since a "giant" was something occasionally heard of by our miners but entirely unknown, to-day there are over a dozen of them successfully operated in Southern Oregon. Capital since its first venture has been drifting in this direction and we only regret the inability of our own citizens to secure advantages that must inevitably slip through their fingers, but we can only congratulate those who have been sagacious enough to invest in our mines. We hear of several choice locations of mineral land that will be placed on the market during this summer, and we confidently predict that within the next two years the gold yield of Jackson and Josephine counties will exceed the standard of their palmiest day.

In mentioning Mr. Beekman's name for Governor, the Times feels assured that he would not consent to "immolation." Mr. Beekman is not a candidate nor would he be beaten if he were. The people of Oregon have opened their eyes to the fact that the Democratic party, while diverting their attention to the many sins of Republicans elsewhere, have been gradually bleeding them to death. Two hundred and eighty thousand dollars of state indebtedness under a constitutional limitation of fifty thousand, created by the Democratic administration of Oregon, is an argument that the people will understand and appreciate in June next. "Immolation" is a good editorial word but information better represents the coming fate of Oregon Democracy.

The discussion of the doctrine of future punishment still goes on actively. All the ministerial meetings representing the orthodox churches have re-affirmed, as far as they have spoken, the doctrinal statements of their standards. On January 21 the Methodist ministers of Chicago said, "We take this occasion to re-affirm our belief in the future endless punishment of the wicked, as distinguished from the theory of restorationists on the one hand, and that of annihilation on the other."

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The Olympia Standard says that the N. P. R. Co. has offered to build a railroad over the mountains by way of the Packwood pass for \$35,000 per mile and to complete it within three years after the surveys are made.

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The Adventures of Ruth Rebecca in Jacksonville.

To Town in last December;
(So her plaintive story goes)
A matron neither young nor tender,
Came full wing her nose,
Of naughty, naughty member
That brought that matron's face,
In bleak and cold December
To this sinful, dreadful place.

That naughty nose kept poking
Along the wicked way,
With blood young bloodfuns joking
From nightfall until day.

Ever poking—ever groping
Into business not its own;
Till Roth, with anger choking,
Wished herself at home.

The street lamps brightly burning
Had caught the matron's eye,
And on her best adroitly turning;
She spied an archway high.

A gentle street Arabian—
A sweet and precious plum.
Who "Joshed" the green Arcadian
Till his sides were split with fun.

"Why this grand illumination?"
She asked, while tying up her nose.
"In honor of this Yankee nation?"
The gamin said—his thumb upon his nose.

"The fourth's to-morrow—a glorious celebration
Our marshal has prepared."
Tis neither hell, nor incensation
So granny don't be scared."

Then surprised and curious,
She sought the guardian of the night.
But waxed so warm and furious;
When she learned that he was tight.

"Seek him not, O' gentle stranger?"
The artless gamin said.
"For there's a-d-e-p and direful danger
To his nose—so bright and red."

"Tis like a meteor blazing?"
Across the salt and sullen sea;
Its brightness so amazing
Would blind both you and me.

Tis like a woman's cheek that painted;
When she wants to look her best,
"O hush," the matron cried—and faintest
On that gentle hoodlum's breast.

She heard two persons swearing,
And almost saw a fight.
And retired in wrath declaring
"To death those men should write."

She seized her pen instantly
And girding up her dress,
A stocking drew, she threw in banter
To the wicked city press.

She vowed that Brother Nickell
From head to foot, should stay
And the hoodlum should stay in pickle
With its editor, no day.

And so she kept insisting
In words like frothy beer,
But before she ceased her writing
She got upon her ear.

O' Woman, soft and silly
O' goose so old and gray,
Go home and wash your Willie
And there forever stay.

Go mind your Johnnie's breeches,
That tattered round him cling;
Swap printers ink for stitches—
You vain and simple thing.

OLD NICK.

General News Items.

Jas. R. Keene has donated \$2,500 to the poor of San Francisco, to be distributed from the churches.

A much better feeling prevails in Constantinople and the peace conditions will probably be signed without trouble.

James Riley and Joseph G. Fountain, have been indicted by the Marion Circuit Court for selling liquor to minors.

The water is rapidly falling in the vicinity of Sacramento. The Sacramento river is now only 22 feet six inches high.

The feeling in Rome is gaining ground that the new Pope is not so liberal in his views as his first predecessor.

Lord Napier has been selected as commander in chief of the English army with Sir Garnet Wolseley as his chief of staff.

Thos. C. Anderson of the Louisiana Returning Board has been sentenced to two years in the State penitentiary and costs.

W. H. N. Stephens, charged with perjury before the Grover investigating commission, will be tried on the 19th of March in the U. S. district court.

The House committee on Pacific railroads directed a favorable report on the bill to extend for ten years the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Russia is pushing right along. She insists on Turkey's immediate acceptance of the terms of peace, and is rapidly moving her armies to strategic points about Constantinople.

Anderson is convicted on a charge of having altered the returns of Vernon parish. This parish cast but 647 votes for president. The returning board gave 178 of them to Hayes and the balance to Tilden. The Democratic count gave Tilden the whole 647, and Hayes none. The alteration alleged affected in no way whatever the result as declared by the board. One of the allegations of the prosecution is that the alteration was made after the returns had been recorded by the board and ordered to be printed. This makes the offense alleged a technical one, because it did not affect the result.

We are surprised that Bro. Nickell declined the "gauge of battle" flung him by the fair champion of the "hoodlums." Shame on you Charley! stand up like a man, strike fair and do the best you can.

The people of Victoria are seriously alarmed at the prospect of a war between England and Russia, and are now buying volunteer military companies for protection.

BLACKSMITHING!

DAVE CRONEMILLER.

BACK AT THE OLD STAND.

I AM NOW PREPARED TO DO ALL work in my line cheaper than ever, and in fact will do it cheaper than any other shop in Southern Oregon.

Give me a call and I will convince you.
DAVID CRONEMILLER.

Estray Notice.

TAKEN UP BY THE UNDERSIGNED on December 1st, 1877, living six miles north of Phoenix, Oregon, one brown horse fourteen hands high, about four years old, both hind feet white to the pastern joint, a small white spot in the forehead and a snip on the nose. No brands visible. Also one bay mare twelve years old, about fourteen hands high, both hind feet white above the pastern joint, a small white spot in the forehead, branded on the left shoulder thus "M".

H. F. CROOK.

Notice!

MY WIFE, MARY A. RIGGS, HAVING left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby notify all persons not to trust her on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

MICHAEL RIGGS.

LAST CALL!

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE notice to all those indebted to them, either by note or book account, to come forward at once and settle their accounts before the 15th day of April next, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for forced collection. A word to the wise is sufficient.

FISHER & CARO.
S. S. I will offer for sale all my household and kitchen furniture and a first-class piano. If those wishing a bargain will do well to give me a call.

A. FISHER.

Notice!

ALL PERSONS HAVING ACCOUNTS against me are hereby requested to present them at once. And all persons knowing themselves indebted to me are hereby notified that they must settle immediately, or they will be called on by the Sheriff. I am pressed by an execution on a security debt and must have money to pay it.

B. F. DOWELL.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the late firm of "Herd & Hopkins," of whom a partnership was formed for saw milling purposes on Jackson creek, Jackson Co., Oregon, was on or about the first day of Jan., 1877, dissolved by mutual consent. All knowing themselves indebted to the late firm are hereby notified that settlement must be made.

JAS. HERD,
DAN. HOPKINS.

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Which is surpassed by none in the county and will be sold at prices to suit THE TIMES. It shall continue to be my aim to give

The Most Goods for the Least Money,
and to place before my patrons a variety of articles not to be found in any other house. It is not my intention to mislead the public by advertising goods I cannot produce upon inquiry but to give value received in every instance. A call from every purchaser at my old stand is so felted.

SEWING MACHINE SALES FOR 1876.

SINGER MFG CO. SOLD
Howe Machine Co. 202,316
Wheeler and Wilson Mfg Co. 100,240
Domestic Sewing Machine Co. 100,240
American B. H. & S. M. Co. 11,747
West Sewing Machine Co. 14,419
Wheeler & Gibbs S. M. Co. 12,758
Remington S. M. Co. 12,714
Gold Medal Sewing Machine Co. 7,140
Victor 5,755
Florence 2,978
J. C. Brannard & Co. (Etna) 707
McKay S. M. Association 101

Singer Machines sold on monthly installment or note plan, and liberal discount made for cash. Beware of cheap and spurious machines. Call and examine THE SINGER made for purchasing elsewhere.

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J. W. R.

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SAM'L PHILLIPS.

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B. OSTEL,
PROFESSIONAL HAIR-CUTTER,
IN ORTH'S BUILDING

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES TO the public of Jacksonville and vicinity that he was a scholar of Prof. Dr. Mosler, director of the University of Greifswalde, Prussia, and Prof. Dr. Volkman, of the University of Halle. During the Franco-Prussian war he was special assistant to the Doctor-in-Chief Zander and Ludwig of Berlin and Breslau, Germany. Fractures and external diseases acute or chronic, most carefully treated, including, Leeching, Bleeding and teeth extracted at all hours.

All kinds of birds stuffed and put up in the most natural shapes.
Jacksonville, Dec. 19, 1877.