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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1880.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some of the papers in Oregon heretofore very loud for Blaine are cooling off-perhaps the severe winter has af- mits that the railroad business between flicted them with chill-blain?

Secretary Schurz has ordered to be Oregon for early decision

The Post Office Department has ad-

A writer of the New York "Sun," discussing the all-engrossing theme of Presidential probabilities, concludes by saying: "The opinion gathers, that after all and in some way or other the outcome of Chicago will be Eliha B. Washburne."

The "Times" thinks we are greatly exercised with Tom Kent's candidacy, Not at all! our solicitude is for the unfortunate citizens he gets his auger into, and we are fearful he will have to talk some of them to death before they "see it" just as he does.

We hear of two prominent Democratic candidates for the Sheriffalty. one in Sam's Valley and another in Eden precinct. Don't flatter vourselves gentlemen, the slate is made up and probation is all that is left. If that suits you there is plenty of it.

The "Sunday Mercury" has been so hot lately that our copy is opened with the same care as if it were a package of dynamite, or a suspected "infernal machine." We touch it gently, while the boys absent themselves, as if expecting an explosion, and we beg the publisher to mark any extra warm copy, "dangerous."

idea of Democracy. A short time since he informed a wavering member of the Democrat without he did just as the that it be laid anew where it will do leaders told him. The Democrat re- us some good and, in demanding it we torted that his idea of Democracy was are asking mere justice and no further just the reverse and that no "jerker" concessions from Congress. owned or controlled his vote.

Cheek! For this quality commend us to Gen. Joseph Lane. In the Democratic convention at Roseburg he stone and commated himself for owner Senator. We supposed the true principle was: "that the office should seek the man," but during forty years of close observation of Democracy, we have never seen such a transcendant exhibition of cheek. Who says the old man is in his dotage?

The following is part of an ordinance just passed by the common council of Salem: "All persons under the age of twenty years, who shall be found walk ing about the street; or who shall be found in saloons, tippling houses smoking rooms or in houses of ill-fame after the hour of nine o'clock at night, and all persons wandering about the streets after the hour of ten o'clock at night, shall be deemed vagrants.

At the Democratic primary in this precinct nine delegates were to be chosen. Nine were rominated, and just as a manipulator rose to move that the nominations close, a party offered the tenth name, (Mr. Scheidler's), By the purest accident, of course, the first many Democratic subscribers are entitled to, and it seems to have been suppressed by the "organ."

Our neighbor is extremely anxious that jealousies and "selfish considerations" should be laid aside by the Democracy, and harmony reign. His plan of barmonizing is a continued denuncirtion of the large number of respectable Democrats who refuse to be "jerked" to the polls, or dictated to as "ractags." Considering the fact not yet denied, that he bimself is on the slate for the best office in the county, the demand that the voters show "unselfishness" is quite refreshing.

The "Tidings" misinterprets the SEX-TINEL's recent article on railroad prospects. We have always acknowledged our Ashland neighbor's carnest work in behalf of the wagon road, and if its readers were half as earnest, and could see the immediate and prospective benefits of the enterprise in the same light, its success would be assured. Our remarks were for the people at large, whom it appears difficult to awaken to a sense of their only means of salvation -not to the press, by any means.

"The SENTINEL has probably not yet beard that Tilden was elected by a majority of over a quarter of a million.

—Albany (Or.) "Democrat."

Whew! We didn't think it cost Oregon cost him.

### BAILROAD PROSPECTS.

Some papers seem to think the proposal of Whiteaker and Slater to rescind the land grant to the O. & C. and C. & O. Railroad companies a practical solution of the matter. We would like to be shown the reason why. One Roseburg paper (the Independent) ad-Eugene City and Roseburg is a heavy pecuniary loss to the company, and still taken up for action the various swamp wishes them to push the road South to land matters relating to the State of Canyonville. Now in the name of common sense, if the Central Pacific controlling the road to Reading and vertised for bids for miscellaneous star the O. & C. company owning the road routes, numbering 435 contracts, to be to Roseburg, are appalled at the enlet in May and go into effect July 1st. gineering difficulties between those two points, what other company (to be designated by the Oregon Legislature) will build a road with Roseburg and Reading as the termini, and subject to the mercy of two other corporations? We offer a solution that we think is prac tical and which might well be considered by our representatives. There is within Jackson county about sixty miles of or jected railroad line with a grant of twenty sections of land to each mile; or an aggregate of 768,000 acres. Let this grant be diverted and given to a narrow gauge line to the mouth of Rogue River or to Crescent City and it would not be twelve months until such a road would be built by San Francisco capital. In similar manner let the grant in Doughas county be applied to the construction of a road to Coos Bay from Roseburg and there is no doubt but it would also be built. A long line of railroad will not materially benefit this section but a short route and low freights to tide water, is just what we need and all we want. The line to the coast would run through a section of country valuable only for timber, but utterly useless until a road is built through it, and with such a bonus the road would surely be built. The orig-Our neighbor has a most singular inal grant was intended for the benefit of Southern Oregon, but as there is no disposition to extend its intende chenparty that "no man could be a good efits to us we have a right to demand

### THE OUTLOOK.

It is now said that the politicians who undertook to frame Grant's candidacy on the Rept can party are about to get a quietus from the old third term is so strong that it is now claimed that he will not accept the nomination, if tendered. If this be the case he should have stopped the hawking about of his name long ago, as the politicians have kept him for months in a false position before the country. Washburne stock is looking up and his name, as a possible candi late, is more frequently mentioned. which shows that the drift of opinion is away from both Grant and Blaine which, considering the bitterness of the struggle for the past three months is quite, natural and even President Haves has expressed the same views that we gave utterance to several months ago. There is but one objection the Democracy can make to Mr. Washburne-he is the friend of Grant, but this fact will be one of his elements of strength and cannot weigh a feathers' weight against him. Let nine were elected. This is none of our Mr. Washburne be nominated and the business, but it is news to which our Republicans will have a candidate that will reconcile all differences, unite all sections and combine in his support all he elements in the party, and whose election will not by any means be loubtful.

## WHAT IS EXEMPT.

As there is some doubt in the minds of many as to what is exempt from taxation, we quote the statute:

SEC. 8. The personal property of every householder, to the amount of three hundred dollars, the articles to be selected by such householder, shall be exempt from taxation.

Sec. 17. All the personal property not exempt from taxation shall be val ged at its true value in cash, and it hall be the duty of each assessor to value all improvements on claimed land within his county as personal property.

"Claimed" land means land for which there is no title, and it is clear that the claimant has a right to demand the lawful exemption from improvements thereon as the law gives him the right to select such articles as he desires exmuted. Therefore, if a poor man living on a homestead or pre-emption tract, has not sufficient personal property to amount to three hundred dollars he may demand the full exemption on his improvements.

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