OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKBONVILLE: BATURDAY, MAY 27, 1882.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

Supreme Judge. W. P. LORD, of Marion.

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Supt. Public Instruction, E. B. McELROY of Benton

"NO IRISH NEED APPLY."

The "Democratic Times," the organ of Jackson county Democracy, recently discovered that the Irish citizens of this county had considerable "intelligence and manhood." The compliment was a doubtful one, coming from the source it did, and the SENTINEL suggested that a place on the Democratic ticket, accorded occasionally to an Irish born citizen, would be a more substantial recognition than a little "mouth taffy" from a source not noted for sincerity or correct judgment. The Democracy have just given the "intelligent" Irish voters of their party another slap in the face and the Gods truth, is; they are considered just "intelligent" enough to vote the Democratic ticket, but hardly enough so to hold the smallest office in the county. Prof. John B. Farley, one of the foremost teachers in Southern Oregon, who has spent nearly twenty-one years in educating the youth of Jackson county, and many more in voting the Democratic ticket, offered himself to the Democratic concandidate for County School Superin- one word of commendation. tendent, and was spurned with conqualified-by education and training, his career in Congress and was proud a man of good moral character and Mr. George, he said, had reached a whose life long service as an educator position on the Committee of Comthe SERTINEL said last week the rule would be folly to replace him just at of the Democracy has been "No Irish the moment of his usefulness by a new Jackson county has no better man, George. He was absolutely unimpeach. number is being added to daily. the Peace in Jacksonville precinct. justly be proud of. Whyl Because: like Mr. Farley be Irish born citizens must draw their rary political life again. own conclusions, we have none to make by the "Times" with "manhood and intelligence," not because the "Times" thought they had those qualities, but they have manhood enough to resent continued insult, and intelligence enough to vote like freemen! It now remains to be seen. If they continue to be servile tools in the hands of politicians then they will convict the "Times" of lying.

What George Mas not done-

After the long and creditable list of what Mr. George "has" done in Congress, now is a good time to note some things he has not done. It is notorious that a California land company have been trying for years to steal about 150,000 acres of land claimed to be granted to the military road company in Lake county. A bill was presented to Mr. George early last winter which was a cold steal of that much land and Mr. George promptly refused to introduce it in Congress. Subsequently it was introduced George declares that if it passes it will be because he can not prevent it. Democratic papers have been trying to tell what Mr. George has not done but have inadvertently overlooked this item. Will they kindly mention it now

Read This.

To whem it may contern: Having been informed of the circulation of a report that Mr. Merritt was compelled by order of the Directors to close his school on the day of the burial of Alexander Berry, we, Directors, then and now, declare that no such order was made, and that the report is utterly WILL JACKSON, J. R. NEIL,

Jacksonville, May 24th, 1882.

MR. POWELL'S SPEECE

The speech delivered here on Tuesday by Hon. L. J. Powell was a marked departure from the usual style of political speeches, being notably free from partisan bias, schularly and gentlemanly. The speaker dwelt long on the duty of the state to provide a free education for every one of its children and then showed the wrecking of the school fund by the last Democratic administration and its utter disregard for the sacred character of its trust. His conclusions were drawn from the report of a committee of investigation appointed by a Democratic legislature. that in scathing terms denounced the rapacity of the Grover administration and its criminal recklessness in handleing the school fund. He showed that in overy state, with an assured and steady Republican majority, the school laws were the most liberal, and educational matters in a higher and more perfect state of efficiency than those not Republican, and proved that the Republican party had ever been the

friend of free education. He drew a vivid comparison between the present administration and the corruption of the Grover-Chadwick dynasty. The unblushing corruption of the Grover-Chadwick officials prevented their nomination direct, yet every man nominated on the Democratic ticket belonged to the Grover-Chadwick wing of the party. That administration had left to the present one a legacy in the shape of a State debt, contracted in open violation of the constitution, of \$737,713.34, exclusive of interest. The present administration had paid of this \$550,481 and the interest, which the retiring officers were careful not to report, amounting to \$118,459, aggregating in all \$668,940, in four years. This single act should have been enough to re-elect every officer connected with it. But with these facts all before them, the Democratic party have ignored Gov. Thayer, and why? Because the Grover-Chadwick wing was in power, and Thayer was vention, held here on Thursday, as a not of them, and they had for him not

He had known Mr. George from tempt. Why? He was in everyway boyhood, known him in school, watched more so than the present incumbent— of our young and able Representative. entitled him to reward. Why then merce, never before reached by a memwas he thrust aside? Because just as ber from this state, and he thought it went before the Democratic convention able, intellectually and morally he was last Thursday asking for the small one of the grandest Representatives

Who dares to say that he was not The speaker had known Mr. Smith worthy and qualified? The convention for thirty-five years, he was a perfect over a hundred scrapers being used in again spit in the face of the nationality gentleman, and in past years has been that have been a solid pillar of Demo- a man of much ability; but nothing cracy by giving him-one solitary vote. less than the hope of making political capital out of the Chinese question was an Irishman and a Catholic! The could have galvanized him into tempo. are \$2 per day without board. Where

the Democratic ticket and could always his business correctly; has some ex

Earhart would undoubtedly become

The speaker warmly alluded to the manner in which Mr. Hirsch had disname as the synonym of integrity and they don't they will be out of luck. capability, and who will render a strict account of every cent paid into the

never could be opposed solidly or be supported solidly by either party. The it and to show Mr. George's position figures, what say the tax-payers? "Con quoted from his powerful speech in Copgress as follows;

our institutions; but do not force upon us the very opposite—this cheap, servile, ignorant and idolatrous labor."

zens rather than partisans, to canvass degree of incapacity. Most illogical every candidate with unimpassioned "Times."

judgment and vote not according to mere habit but with reference to the best interests of the country in which we are all interested and to select for office those best calculated to carry out the ideas of efficiency and economy. The speech was well received by men of both parties for it was a cool and dignified appeal to the better judgment of men and not to their prejudicea. There was a large attendance of ladies and the speaker was listened to throughout with close and respect ful attention.

Sach Them In.

The Democratic organ in this county, he "Times" gives the public the folowing bit of wisdom: "a man must be either a Democrat or a Republican." This will be sad, sad news to American citizens who, heretofore, have had an dea that they were free moral agents invested with the right to stay out of any party if they saw fit, and the next we hear will be the enunciation; that s man must be a Presbyterian or a Cath olic-with not an inch of middle ground to stand on. This is, to be sure, the nerest stuff and balderdash for no one s obliged to join any party except as matter of choice but it is the old ring of the party whip that has been used in Jackson county to drive Democratic voters to the polls like a lot of coolies and which has not always been effectu-Several times in this county it failed and, if memory serves us right, PIONEER HARDWARE STORE the Sheriff of Jackson county was elected two years ago by a party that was neither Democratic nor Republican. Crack the party whip neighbor, make it hiss and tingle and make your men understand that to be Democrats they must stifle all independence a'll right of private judgment and follow the bell wether to the polls like a flock of sheep. Keep the lash singing till the last ballot is cast on election day and tell Democrats if they dare to "scratch" or fail to vote the straight ticket they will be read out of the party and classed with the hated Re publicans. This is the way to train American citizens so that they can be of the very greatest service to-office seekers, because they can be more easily handled-swing the whip again neighbor it sounds so familiar and has such a sweet sound.

Railroad News.

Byerything is booming now on the line of the railroad extension south of Roseburg. There are now between need apply." Another Irish born citi- and untried man. Nothing could be 1200 and 1400 Chinese at work drillzen, James A. Wilson, than whom brought against the character of Mr. ing rock, grading, etc., and the at work at bridge timbers, teaming, boon of the nomination for Justice of Oregon ever had and one we might and other kinds of work where Chinese cannot be trusted, and the whole line is a scene of busy activity. There are grading, and about 60 dump carts. These are the property of the company whe also own a number of teams, and the wages of whites who drive them teamsters are employed who furnish Mr. Z. F. Moody he knew to be their own team and wagon the allow--no advice to offer and only re-state every way fitted to be Governor of this ance is \$4.25 per day. Boring has facts that are of record and can not be State. He is no speaker, but a man of commenced on the tunnels but it is not denied. The Irish have been credited business acumen and integrity, and of expected that the longest will be finstrong practical common sense. Mr. ished before February and it will prob-Moody came to this State a poor man; ably be a year from this date before because they were a solid support to be has become wealthy by managing the road is finished to Grave Creek or the outlet of the south tunnel, and it be relied on. Will they take the perience in legislative work, being is not anticipated that trains will come "Times" at its word and show that elected from a Democratic county, and further south than Riddleberger (30 two years ago was elected chairman of miles from Roseburg) by next November. The month of September will "Rocky" Earhart he thought too make Myrtle creek a railroad town for well known to need extensive notice. a short time but it will not enjoy its Should Mr. Smith by any chance be glory many months as it is now cerelected Governor of Oregon, he would tain that work will be pushed right probably not live his term out, and along till connection is made with Redding. Prices of hay and grain are good along the line, and when the work gets nearer to this valley our farmers will have a good harvest; procharged his duties, and pointed to his vided they have any thing to sell-If

Take the word of no man for it Mr. Powell referred briefly to the Help yourselves to the information. tariff question, showing that it was The legal success of the present Disnot a political one all parties differtrict Attorney is recorded in black and ing on it; none agreeing among them- white upon the books of our county. selves and that from its very nature it We refer you to the records of the court, not to the "Times." Count the convictions registered there; it will not Chinese question was virtually out of take you long. Compute the costs politics, never had been in politics on that will take you somewhat longer. this coast—all parties being united on "Practical economy!" What say the scientious discharge of duty!" He had better deny it than admit it. Better "Give us of your people. Give us to claim that he can and will do better the people of our race. Give us the English, the Irish, the Scotch, the German, or the Scandinavian. Give us that he has done his best. Better to that he has done his best. Better to those who will come with their fami- ask from the people a charitable sufferlies; who will assimilate with us; help ance of his dereliction of duty than to diversify our industries and build up insult their intelligence with awagger ing braggadocio. Why, to argue thus is to convict him either of an utter ab-Mr. Powell urged voters to be citi- sence of conscience er an unusual



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