

Page of elections in Oregon this year. City, County, State and Presidential elections, besides we have the Woman Suffrage question to vote on.

It is surely the policy of the democratic party making itself apparent. By the time the national convention meets, the well defined in case of the party will be free trade and dual support.

A bill has been introduced to abolish the legislative and territorial forms of government of Utah and substitute therefor a governor and council of fifteen, to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

A resolution, which, doubtless, keeps a private eye on the crooked cloud, if added to water in sufficient quantity, will prevent it freezing. This fact was known to backwoodsmen long before that educated look his feet drink.

The Chicago News says the political opinion of Benjamin F. Butler will be read at once. There are well known enemies, that the confidence of death will be spread over the land.

The Senatorial race in Ohio has terminated in a victory for H. R. Devere over Senator McConall, present incumbent. The latter's views on civil service reform did not suit the Democrats and they threw him overboard not understanding he was the ablest man here of the party in the Senate.

Two people reflect upon the fact that the Indians are the richest land holders in the United States. We have 232,804 of them, exclusive of the Alaska Indians, holding 31,397,738 acres of the land. Some of the tribes hold 3,000 acres per Indian. The average is about one square mile to each Indian, while a white man is not allowed to preempt more than 160 acres of land.

A correspondent of the Waukegan "Times" writing from Dayton says: Court is still held in the Church, and a curious picture is presented to the judge sitting under the inscription in large eye-glass letters "Ology to God in the highest, and on earth as it is."

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Swearing changes are proposed in the public land laws, and Senator Ingersoll has introduced three bills covering the desired changes. Under the present law, a person may secure three claims, homestead, preemption, and timber culture, the latter without residence; or he may purchase his homestead and preemption claims after six months' actual residence. The new bill limits the land secured to one individual to one claim of 160 acres, to be secured after two years' actual residence at \$1.25 per acre, and after five years' residence, free.

Washington special: Your correspondent had an interesting interview with Senator Edmunds. After fully discussing any intention to allow his name to be used in Presidential election-making he said: "I believe the Republican party is stronger today than at any time within the past decade. I am confident the Republican candidates will be elected, if the selection be made with reference to party rejuvenation, through the reverses of 1882. A great majority of the people are at heart with us. I can judge this well, for my own sources of information, with respect to myself as a prospective candidate, and of which I wish, as a friend, you would dispense your mind, has brought me a mass of letters almost appalling in numbers, and beyond the measure of my strength to answer, and all noting in expressions of confidence of the people everywhere in Republican principles; but they show at the same time the importance of the selection of both candidates on the tickets, in deference to the sentiments of the great mass of the people. A number of these letters came from away out on the Pacific coast and down in the Southern States." The "Times," reviewing the interview, says: "Edmunds is human, and would accept the nomination."

The American printers have completed their labors in Rome and many of them are on their way home. From letters received we learn that His Grace, Archbishop Segneri, was still in Rome on the 17th ult. and in the enjoyment of good health. Only a few months ago everything in Democratic politics seemed to be plain sailing. Harmony and hope reigned the hour; but now everything is doubt, danger and uncertainty.

WILLOW SPRINGS, Jan. 15, 1884.

Ed. Sentinel:—In last week's "Times," we noticed the usual onslaught on the woman suffrage except perhaps that this paragraph was unusually venomous, inasmuch as the editor of the "Immense Immediacy" begs for a special act of the legislature to change the sex of all the strong minded slatterns. Of all the atrocities of which the human mind is capable this is eminently the greatest. Think of the intelligent self-respecting women suffragists of Southern Oregon, transformed into the "fish-wash" proprietor of democratic bake shops, battaling their brains trying to connect out of the same material savors, "chick" for every palate—impossible—for this fine culinary art belongs exclusively to the bright and shining light that illumines the "Times."

Right here, however, we protest against the strong minded fraternity, beginning with N. with the possibility of a downfall of the unseemly dynasty, for he is evidently laboring under the heaviest cross and looking forward to venal's eye as an eternal affliction to masculine supremacy. But let us in a fit of ill-humor sweep the column from his beleaguered brain and let him see that we do not wish to "stand it over Gail's heritage" but to equally enjoy its rights and immunities vested to us by the constitution of the United States and not to arrogate to ourselves the remarkable prerogatives of a democratic editor.

Hon. M. G. George, introduced a bill into the House Jan. 8th, authorizing the Oregon Pacific railroad to construct bridges across the Willamette river; to allow the cities of Portland and Astoria to levy a tonnage tax to the public domain the indemnity limits of the military wagon road from Dallas City, on the Columbia river, to Fort Boise on the Snake river; for the relief of R. G. Coombs and others for labor and material furnished in building the revenue cutter "Thomas Corwin," to appropriate \$180,000 for the construction of a steam vessel of the revenue marine for service in the waters of Alaska; and to amend an act relating to claims.

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Postmaster General Greason has issued the following order: "Any clerk or other employee of the postoffice department who shall hereafter, in any manner, deal in or purchase any lottery tickets, and the fact become known, shall be summarily dismissed from the service and shall also be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." This order, together with a recent order of Pension Commissioner Rollin, holding that clerks who gamble are subject to dismissal, has had the effect of creating much excitement and no small indignation in departmental circles. The clerks think that such orders are an infringement of their private rights.

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APPROPRIATE ITEMS.

Jan. 15, 1884. The weather is just fair, fair plenty which has soaked the ground well. The effects are already seen in the grain and grass—if the weather beaves as well the balance of the winter I certainly will think this one the boss.

Not much work being done by farmers, now except feeding stock, making rails and grubbing, but if the weather is favorable plowing for spring crops will soon begin.

Only two serious cases of sickness known at present that of Mrs. N. York and John Showman.

Colds are somewhat prevalent if blowing the nose is any indication.

The roads are rather bad and hauling and travel are much suspended and only a very little travel unless compelled by business.

A beautiful dandelion on the banks of the ragging Applegate has a bean from a cross, the sinner, but often those said sinner gets on a high and said bean to success to cross over to his lover, but when he fails, for waiting he is not short, so he clears his throat and tells for the boatman to row him over and she hearing the tell hastens to the river, but often those said sinner is not only a goose making music to his music, again she goes by it goose or fellow—Lately she answers not every call, but goes on the house-top and takes a view and if "his" she calls to her big brother to row him over—The old man has bought a sack of shot lately and if he hears sounds like unto a goose he might shoot in that direction, for his eyesight is not very good and he might mistake his game. A love sick swan from Deer creek was smitten by a sweet, Williams creek, belle, but not having the required aid in his crew, he took himself to his dock and poured out his heart in a strain that would cap Geo. F. Train.

—He said: Dear Miss:—I have saw you several times, and every time I have felt more and more in love, but being sort of backward to talk to you I take up my pen and write about my character. I do not drink, chew, smoke, swear, gamble, fight, growl, steal, brag or lie—own nothing not in debt nor buy on a credit—Have money in my pocket, own a big ranch on Deer creek worth \$150,000, another on Clearfield worth \$175,000—own a half blind horse, one hog three shiners and a wooden wheel barrow—have 100 other stock which I hope you will share with me—I am a good deal younger than I look to be but will get old mighty fast if you do not return my love—Please write soon and bid me come and see your darling self, my duck, my sugar, my molasses, and ginger cake—write and direct to Ker byline your very true true love Eysa.

She, the darling, did not answer his letter—thinks the swan must be crazy.

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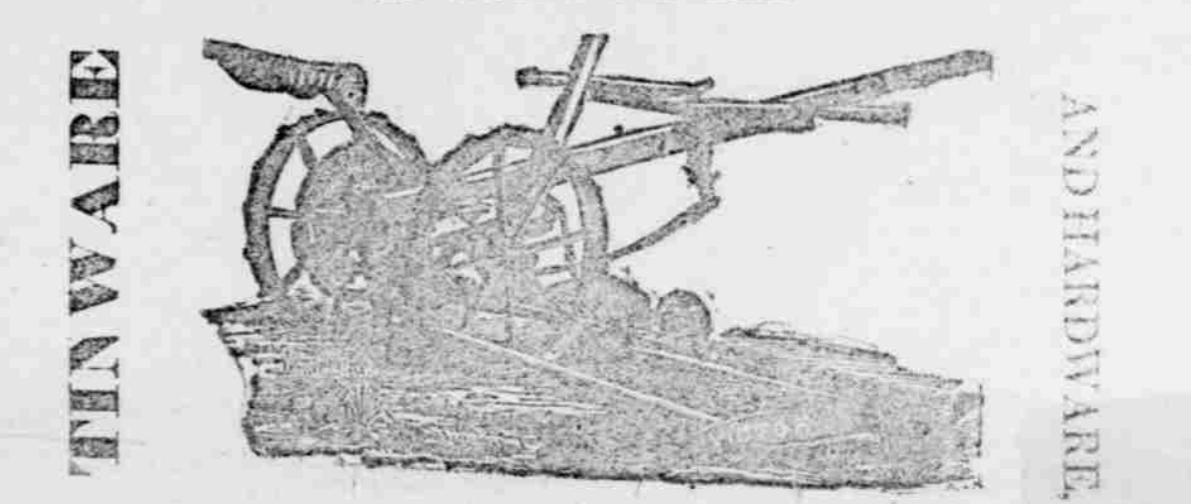
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