

A meeting of the Republican State Central Committee of the State of Oregon is hereby called, to he held in the city of Portland on Thursday, February 21, 1884, at 11 o'clock A M A full attendance is earnestly desired. January 26, 1884.

Sol. HIRSCH, Chairman.

If the democrats intend to elect the next President of the United States, they may as well make up their minds that they have got to fight to do it .--"Louisville Courier Journal."

You are right, honey; and it will be one of those 'fights' in which 'one southerner' will not be table to whip five Yankees' either. And don't you forg tit, honey."-"Knoxville Chronicle."

The New York "Sun" has grown melansholy over the democratic blunder, and says: "Poor, stricken, hap less democracy, divided in ideas, most impotent in conduct, what fstalities thy name."

The Claveland "Herald" wants to know why Mr. Samuel S. Cox is so quiet these days. The Herald is a queer creature if it expects any vast amount of vociferous enthusiasm from a man who has just been run over by a gravel train.

Eight women on the grand jury in proprietors of saloons, gambling houses and helped to convict several the de fendants .- "Seattle Star."

It may be true, as Mr. Dana asserte, that Joe McDonald cannot carry either New York, Conneticut, or New Jersey, but he is Mr. Watterson's candidate and he must be nominated, utterly regardless of all consequences. The Kentucky policy of to day is the oldtime motto of the adventuresome fortune-seeker: "Pike's peak or bast."

The Washington Capital says that

the coming year. He is already con- ter a har I rain it is no unusual thing to cerned in the Edison Company, and be able to pick up gold in the streets, will very likely go to the head of it in and it is a fact known to every resitime

The New Albany "Ledger," one of the oldest and ablest Democratic newspapers of Indiana, says of Mr. Payne:

It is unfortunate for the Democracy that he was championed by the Stand. ard Oil monopoly, the most gigantic corporation in the United States. It is a'so unfortunate that he was chosen over George H. Pend'eton, who stood as the Democratic representative of Civil Service Reform and of honor and decency in politics. It is a blunder that may and likely will lose the Dem ocrats the vote of Ohio and possibly other States in November.

Says the Chicago "Times": An ir, tage. The simple fact of the matter telligent young Englishman, of good is, that it would take more money to family, a baronet's son, who has been develop the claims than they are worth investing largely in lands in Texas. As regards large specimens, it was no was asked how it was that so many of unusual thing to get \$500 to \$800 his countrymen were buying land in nuggets from Jackson creek in an this country, just at this time. "I sarly day, and it is also a remarkable will tell you," he said. "There is a fact, that those who found these nugvery general feeling that there will be gets are still hunting for more. They a great change in England soon, equal are not rich those miners, but by long to that made in the South by your experience they are able by hard civil war. Although they would laugh scratching to make a living. No read at the idea, if you suggested it, nine er, I don't get the mining fever very men out of ten in England believe tha: Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, and know that "all that glitters is not will be the last king England will ever | gold." have. A revolution is silently but surely preparing, that will uproot all the old feadal systems."

It would be an interesting and not altogether unprofitable study for some one with nothing better to do to work up statistics concerning the acquirement of land in this country by foreigners. We do not mean in farms, but in principalities. A large amount of English capital has of late years been drawn to investment in vast tracts of western, southern and southweatern land for speculative and agricultural purposes. Agents there are who make a business of effecting such purchase. We have heard re cently of a tract in Florida whose owners have put up some 200 miles of following names-possible, impossible, barbed wire fences to keep their cattle etc: Carlisle, possible; Hewitt, possiwithin bounds. This is very well, and ble; Sherman, not improbable; Harlan, may stand as a sure indication of the not possible; Arthur, very possible; way in which the future of the country Blaine, improbable; Holman, not probis regarded by English capitalists, but able; Edmunds, quite possible; Grant it must, if it continues, rapidly en impossible; Payne, very possible; Tildcroach on the lands which are open to en, not possible; Hendricks, not prohhomesteaders, A thousand small able; Lincoln, very probable; Butler, farms are much better for the nation odds and ends; Logan, not possible; must be forthcomingthan on's large one. Robinson, not possible;

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the tariff, even in their own states.

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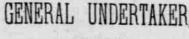
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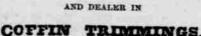
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