CREONVILLE, THURSDAY, March 1, 1889.

Call for a Republican Sinte Convention.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION FOR A REPUBLICAN CONVENTION FOR at the state of Oregon is called to meet at the city of Portland, Oregon, on WERNE-pax, the 11th day of April. A. D. 1988, at 11 o'clock a. N., for the purpose of nominaling candidates for the following offices, town: Representative in Congress, three Presiden-tial electors, Supreme Judge, and District Officers, and to select six delegates to at-tend the National Republican Convention, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention. The convention will consist of 299 Delegates, ap-portioned among the several counties as on will consist of 209 Delegates, ap-d among the several counties as tioned am

follows:	
Baker	5 Lake
Penert	7 Lane
Clackamas	. 9 Linn
Clatsop	7 Malheur
Columbia	4 Marina
Coos	
Crook	3 Multnomah
Curry	. 3 Polk . 9 Umacilla
D'ugias	. 9 Umntilla
Gilliam	. 5 Union
Grant.	6 Wallowa
Jackson	
Josephine	4 W -ungton
Klamath	2 Y while

Total

206

Republican electors and votors of the Republican electors and voters of the State, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in the American principle of protective tariff and dignifying American labor, giving free, popular educa-tion to the masses of the people, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent hormony throughout the State objects and points in relegates to the Republican State Convention.

JOSEPH FIMON, Chairman. Portland, Or., Feb. 21, 1885.

DEMOCRATS ARE WORRIED.

Certain prominent democrats at Washington already begin to consider how they can abandon their free trade theories, and especially Mr. Cleveland's free wool proposition, before the farmers have a chance to express their opinion about it. The address to farmers has given them the blues. They foresee that it will mean mischief for them in every Western State, unless they can conceive to dodge the issue once more. All right, gentlemen; run away again if you think best. The farmers will have sufficient cause for congratulation if the latest and most threatening attack on American industry can be beaten and turned into humiliating rout with only a single shot. The principal object was to stop the meditated treachery of congress and the president to great national interests. Confess and abandon it, democrats, and you will at least show some shrewdness. But that is not to be expected, and the farmers in every part of the country who believe in protection had better go right on with their petitions at once. President Cleveland would be an impossible caudidate for his party, if it should once admit that he had deliberately proposed a surrender of great industries, a surren-der so wrongful and so un vise that his wool, for we assure you that sugar shall own party in congress would not attempt it. On the other hand, 70,000 officeholders, who have been put into fat offices within the past three years, would sooner see the party risk defeat than open the doors to a new candidate and a new set of men. Behind this is the fact that four-fifths of the party in congress actually want what the president proposed. Still, if any democratic members of congress want to be stiffened in resisting the president's British policy, they can privately hint to their friends at home to circulate petitions, as proposed in the Address to Farmers. Republican members are given great credit for bringing the wishes of farmers into definite shape, so that they shall can help the good work by bringing the Address to the attention of farmers in their districts who may not have seen it. Nothing but blind indifference and years of persistent misrepresents have prevented an overwhelming verdet of farmers long ago in favor of the system which has built up in this country a market for farm products larger than existed anywhere in the world twenty-five years ago. Nothing but their own blind indifference has prevented an adjustment of duties for the more effective protection of agriculture in this country, and it is high

The Oregon Scutinel. persons and newspapers that follow the ocean whose mists and showers have filnirage of their own "enthusiasm" for a tered it of any, impurities and organic 'magnetic" man. The interview cabled matter it might contain, so that when it to the World, of which there was a sum- has imparted to it the balsamic orders mary in The Sunday Oregonian, extends to three columns. Mr. Blaine said: "You the inaylids unbounded advantages. have no idea what a relief it is to me to Then again the thousand cool retreats me to think I am now out of the canvass, in summer where there are no mosquites and that when I come back to New York nor other troublesome insects, and where in the summer I shall not come back to one can camp on the bosom of our methenter into the turmoil and excitement of er earth and sleep the sleep of sweet cona political canvase. I can come back tentment with no fear of taking cold nor quietly after the convention has decided the bites of reptiles. The inexpensivethe result, and enjoy my life in my own ness of living, the freedom from care, the way, free, I hope, from further criticism | pure air and water, and lastly the genor comment.

All persons, supporters and opponents, supporters and opponents, Southern Oregon truly in summer the friends and enimies of Mr. Blaine, agree invalids paradise, while winter is a that he could have had the nomination poem by the side of Dakota and Minnehad he desired it. The reason he gives sota.

in the world interview for declining it are Diseases of the nervous system, of the these, viz: First-Any man whose name lungs and throat, of the kidneys and has been associated with defeat in a stomach all seem to be rapidly benefited presidential campaign'owes it to his party and a new lease of life imparted to the not to allow himself to be re-nominated. suffering invalid. Second-Mr. Blaine feels himself une-

Hundreds of people may be found here qual to facing the fatigue, worry and er- who came for health years ago not excitement of another canvass, all the more pecting to long survive, and who are as he would feel himself bound to work vigorous, active and happy.

as hard as on the previous occasion. To these reasons is added a third, namely, that Mrs. Blaine and other members of Jacksonville, which is the family earnestly desired his withdrawal, which he declares is definite and neither of Jackson county, is the pioneer town of Southern Oregon, has a population of hasty nor recent in its decision. 1200, and is noted for its healthfulness The first reason given is not conclusive

in its logic, if judged by precedent; since and the romantic scenery contiguous. I holds the key to the extensive mining in-Jackson and Harrison, whose names were dustry of Jackson county, nearly all of first associated with defeat, were subquently elected by overwhelming majorthe many paying mines of that section being tributary to it. Its business house rities. The last reasons given are probably the ones that have decided his ac- are mainly of brick, as also are its public buildings, one of the largest and prettiest tion. It is quite likely that he feels himself unable to face the fatigue, worry and court houses in the state being located excitement of another canvass, and that here. Jacksonville also has a number of substantial dwelling houses, as it is the his family dread the ordeal for themselabiding place of several wealthy men. ves and fear he would not survive it. One of the best public schools in Oregon,

Mr. Blaine told the World, further, with four teachers, is also maintained at that he did not retire in favor of any pathis place. Being nestled in the foot-hills, ticular candidate, and declined to ex-

and having been a mining camp of note, any opinion on the subject of cand whose location necessarily must be in the But he said he was confident of a reput vicinity of the gulches and creeks which ican victory, and thought it would come first gave it prominence, the O. & C. R. R. about chiefly through the tariff question. Co., found it advantageous to leave Jack The Republicans will, indeed, have an sonville about five miles to the west. advantage on the tariff question, if the emocrats persist in dealing with it on the policy they have outlined. That policy is extremely partial and unfair. It sprung up on the line of ... Iroad. Its roposes to deprive the wool grower of cit ens were not dismayed, however the benefits of protection, but to continue and the town looks better than ever those benefits to the manufacturer. It here doing the past year, but repairs and will not allow the country to have free improvements on public and private prosugar, but insists on free wool. These propositions are so manifestly unfair as no evidence of decay. The most expento be positively shameless, The whole country, outside of New York city and those parts of the South where the suffis the new dwelling house of Postmaster rage is a farce, will rise up against them. But on this subject the democratic press is completely muzzled by the supposed town is surrounded by a large body of the necessity of agreeing with the party programme. Not a democratic paper in Oregon has the courage to protest against the injustice to Oregon of the policy which says to the wool growers, "you shall not have protection," but to the woolen manufactures, "you shall have protection," and to the sugar planter, "you can plant orchards and vineyards in the im-

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TOO PREVIOUS.

It seems to us that nothing can be more out of place than the present attitude o several newspapers in placing in nomina tion various persons as presidential can This has had the tendency to retard its didates. It is presuming too much upon the in elligence of the country for any joura 1 of minor importa ce to be constantly parading its preference for some statesman or general as a presidential Not many new buildings have been built candidate. There is no need of trying to g tup a boom beforehand for the dele gates who will compose the next Repub Lerty have been general, so that there is lican convention will undoubtedly be chosen on account of their fitness, and it sive and beautiful building which has will be better to trust to their calm delibbean put up in Jacksonville during 1887 erate judgment than to try to measure any one in our own little half bushel Muller, erected at a cost of \$3000. The One thing is certain what we need in a president is the qualities belonging to a best fruit and grape land in Oregon, statesman. Fortunately the Republican which sooner or later will be taxed to its party has an abundance of that kind o full productive capacity. Then we may material. Leaving out Blaine and Sor-man, there are yet Allison, Gresham look for the pioneer town to take a n- s growth and maintain its eld time promi-Evarts, as well as many others of equal nence. Considerable land not far off has merit that would fill the office of presi been located by actual settlers, and there dent, we think, far more successfully is a lively disposition of land owners to than the present incum beat.

The Republican party being one of



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time for that indifference to cease. The work will not end with the defeat of free-trade schemes at this session.

That would be only a beginning. The farmers want definite and positive legislation for their own more effective protection, and they are entitled to demand. it. The principles which make protection a duty in the case of any branch of manufacture which is retarded or crippled by foreign competition, are just as strong when the prosperity of any branch else to do but regain both health and reasonable sum of ten dollars. of agriculture is concerned in any part of our common country. The prosperity of producers everywhere is the aim of protection, and the efforts of farmers to get themselves heard ought not to cease until the legislation they desire has been enacted and faithfully enforced.

BLAINE AGAIN.

Through the enterprise of the New York the year, pictures of health and, perfect World a second and more specific declar- development. It must be all climate ation of withdrawal has been obtained that produces such marvelous results for from Mr. Blaine. There is no reason to of the diet nothing can be said commendoubt that the World has correctly repor- dable. Hot soda bread, bacon and ed him. This time he says that he will strong coffee constitute the principle art in any circumstances permit his ticles of duet of a great portion of the me to be used in connection with the mountain people. In the spring time presidential nomination. He insists on the medicinal properties of a thousand the sincerity and finality of his with- flowering shrubs as well as the great vadrawal, and a serts that he had made up rieties of evergreens such as the family his mind to it long ago. He will not re-turn from the Old World till after the re-influence to the pure air that is waftpublican convention has been held, and ed in from the ocean laden with stimulasince it never would do to nominate an ting properties from the sea. Unlike absent man, who, in advance, had pos- the air of the Mississippi valley which is itively declined, it may be regarded as often impregnated with the emanations a fixed fact that there will be no further of a thousand awamps, our atmosphere talk of it, except, perhaps, by shallow cames to us over thousands of miles of

mediate vicinity .- Oregonian. still be protected." Blaine's confidence that the Republi-

cans will have an advantage on the tariff question is therefore not unfounded. It is not probable, indeed, that the democratic method of dealing with the subject and will, unless the United States inwill succeed in congress, but it goes to make up a record that will overload the part in that presidential contest. The tariff must be reduced, the free list must be extended, and Republicans will be objiged to pledge themselves thereto. But the reduction must be carried out on principles equal, just and fair .- Oregonian.

It appears that the Buffalo delegates to the coming democratic state convention be properly considered. All right; they are not likely to be in favor of a National delegation that will support Mr. Cleveand for renomination. When the President learned this it must have pained allow them to violate Monroe de rine him that the city which was his home so and sieze these little South American long had "gone back on him." He was principalities one after another, until she advised, however, that a little "patron- owned as much territory in America as age" judiciously doled out might turn the we do. It is strange how some Ameriscales in his favor. Appointments in cans can be wheedled by foreign poliand for Buffalo will be scanned with in- tics .- Northwest. terest in the course of the next few weeks

> SOUTHERN OREGON AS A HEALTH RE-SORT.

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England is trying to lay her iron grasp upon Venezuela, the British men of war have taken armed possession of the the most valuable portion of the territory. terferes, possees herself of the rich and valuable country. Now is the time we o ght to have James G. Blaine for president a little while, he would not have any nonsense about it, we would guarantee that if Mr. Blaine was president, that the English would surrender in less than thirty days, but with the present administration, Queen Victoria knows what she is about. England would like much to have the United Soites isangurate free trade so as to give them a good market for their manufactured goods, and close up ours. And also, for us to

The New York Sun is of newspapers

the brightest. It is Democratic, but it is not beaming on Cleveland. It says, however, that no matter who shall be the candidate of the party. "th will have to fight for New

ly interpreted, this me publicans will carry the Emp Blaine can easily.

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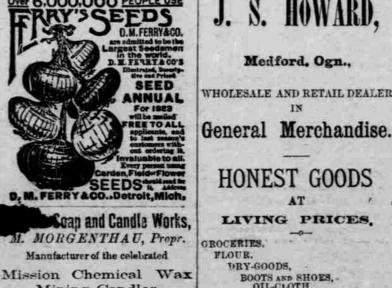
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The present agitation concerning the relations between Canada and the United States recalls the time when the annexa-States recalls the time when the annexa-tion of that country was proposed to be brought about by force of arms. The project was entrasted to the brave General Montgomery, assisted by the famous patriots, Colonels Ethan Allen and Seth Warner. While engaged in this invasion Ethan Allen was taken prisoner by the British and sent to Eng-land, where he experienced very harsh treatment.

It was Colonel Warner who twice con It was Colonel Warner who twice con-ducted his men safely home, though the march was constantly surrounded by dangers. Once Montgomery sent them home because their time was out, and though they were willing to continue in service, they were without sufficient clothing, and none could be had in that control.

country. Colonel Warner had hardly arrived home before he heard that Montgomery had been killed, and the cause, as well as the lives of the men, were put in great jeopardy. He collected his men again and at once started for Canada to assist his countrymen in their extremity. But his efforts were of no avail, and it was

ecessary to take up the

anctioned moving the troops. The terror of pursuit and the rigor of the season furnished sufficient cause for alarm and haste. Colonel Warner re-mained with the rear of the army, and aided them in many ways most effec-

mained with the rear of the army, and aided them in many ways most effec-tually as he was a man well posted in caring for the sick and this knowledge now came into excellent use.