Call for a Republican State Convention

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	4 Marion
Coos	7 Morrow
Crook	3 Multnomah
Curry	3 Polk
	9 Umatilla
Gilliam	5 Union
Grant	6 Wallowa 7 Wasco
	4 Washington

Republican electors and voters of th 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, riving free, popular education 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 harmony throughout the State objects and principles are cordially invited to unite in selecting Delegates to the Republican State Convention.

JOSEPH SIMON, Chairman. Portland, Or., Feb. 2L, 1888.

VALEDIC TORY.

With next weeks issue the Onegon SENTINEL will permanently change its management, Mr. Chas Nickell of the Times having purchased it. When we assumed the management of the Sentinel in joint proprietorship with Mr. Merritt it was solely a business investment on our part, and since his withdrawal from been repeatedly urged that it could not be successfully conducted as a republican journal under democratic management. To this specious plea we can truthfully affirm that it has ever been as can patronage for its existence, and we assumed the management of it uncondithe Republican party in Jackson county numbers among its most faithful adherthe complex problems of political economy that as a party it will now be given ample time for solution. In taking leave of our patrons it commingled feelings of generous patronage that has been accorded us, and regret that business considerations necesitates one withdrawel from an occupation that for the time we have found both pleasant add profitable. In our [final withdrawal] from the paper next week we desire to make particular mention of many of the brilliant literators who have embellished the SENTINEL during its 33 years of its existence with gems of thought that will make its old files priceless heirlooms to those who are its fortunate possessors. With our best wishes to those with whom we are about to sever our present business relations, we necessary explanation.

WILL JACKSON.

under the lead of that voluble demagogue, Springer of Illinois, as the telegraph has told you, has reported an omnibus bill for the admission of several territories as new states, but there is no likelihood of the bill becoming a law. It provides, among other things, for the admiscion of Dakota as one state, but such a scheme the senate would not ratify, for that body has this week, in the shape of a report from its own committee on territorties, submitted its views on the Isubject, which are in effect that Dakota must be divided, for it would be folly to admit so large a territory as one state. This is the stand that has been assumed by the senate all along, and for this reason it is improbable that anything will be done by the present congress in the way of admitting new states. Washington territory will thus suffer by the arrangement as well as Dak ta, for its prospects for admission would otherwise be quite bright.

The chairman of the ways and means committee submitted the tariff bill on July 1, 1888, and includes wool and lumpolicy can be carried out without injury to themselves. Louisiana will have its are necessary to make a solid south and can markets!" give hope of the success of the democratic national ticket next November. But the Republicans are willing to go before the country on the issue of protection or free trade, and feel confident the verdict

Should Cleveland win the nomination on the free trade platform, his defeat will free trade vote together. be overwhelming at the polls. Should he receive the nomination on a protec-tion platform his acceptance would prove that his free trade message was a sham and a fraud, and defeat would be certain. he receive the nomination on a protection platform his acceptance would prove that his free trade message was a sham mains in the field as the Great American. All that was necessary to kill the fat man was to give him plenty of rope.

Mr. Blaine may no longer be in the kind and size in Bradford, England shows over 100 per cent in favor of the American. For that honorable position his calling against free trade in that one statement that can not be exerthrown or smalled.

PANAMA CANAL.

DeLesseps is almost at the end of all A REPUBLICAN CONVENTION FOR the State of Oregon is called to meet at the city of Portland, Oregon, on Wrieses, nax, the 11th day of April, A. D., 1888, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to writ. Representative in Congress, three Presidential electors. Supreme Judge, and District Officers, and to select six delegates to attend the National Republican Convention, and to transact such o her business as may properly come before the Convention. The convention will consist of 209 Delegates, apportioned among the several counties as follows:

was refused. Delesseps now urges the shareholders in the canal company to hold meeting throughout France and to bring their political influence to bear upon their representatives in the national legislature. He advises them to write letters to the deputies, to unite in circulars of advice and warning, and to do everything in their power to in luce the Chamber to take up the subject of a government guarantee of a loan. This is the last despuiring device of a luckless. 9 their financial embarassment.

The same being one delegate attarze from each county, and one delegate for every 150 yotes and one for every fraginal over one-half thereof cast for Hon. Finger Hermann, Congressman, at the last general election. The committee recommend that the primaries be held March 31, 1888, and the county conventions April 4, 1888, and the county conventions April 4, 1888, unless otherwise deputies are not elected in separate discovered and his views on the text. He is a far better democrate than Cleveland and his views on the The relations existing between the deputo intimidate the French Chamber can .- Portland News. would succeed in any event. The deception as to the success of the canal scheme cannot longer be kept up, and the sooner France realizes that the enterprise is a failure the better. The ministry has served France wisely and well by its ac-

It would have been of great value to the old soldiers of the Union Army and to the Government, and of great interest to historians and students, if the Census the editorial management of it, it has of 1880 had ascertained the exact number of the survivers of the Union Army in that year and their age. No one thought of the importance of this at the time, and the matter was overlooked. The Census of 1890 should-certainly promuch indebted to democratic as Republicollect the facts will not add to the labors of the enumerators, or the expense of the tionally, and have profitably continued enumeration, a particle. According to its publication until it conflicted with the tables of "Expectation of Life," our private business; and in disposing of assuming that the average age of the it as we have, we have violated no conditions of its purchase, and therefore do enlisted, fully 760,000 of these brave not feel amenable to the censure it has men have died since the war, and the engendered from some sources. That mortality is now fully 30,000 a year. The probability is that, owing to the impaired vigor of the old soldiers, the moreats many of our heaviest tax payers is a tality is really 40,000 a year, and may be well known fact, and why it has failed to larger yet, though we have no certain give to the SENTINEL the endorsement proof of the fact. The friends of the old and support it was entitled to is one of soldiers and the country are entitled to facts. The Census of 1890 should supply them. Meanwhile, let the people of America remember that the brave man, who carried the Union eagles through a gratitude and regret,-grateful for the sea of their own blood to a glorious victory, are dying at the rate of from 30,000. to 40,000 a year, and that even before the next Census can be taken, nearly 100,000 of them will have passed away. Cannot a ritch Government see its way clear to deal justly with those men before the opportunity has passed by?

There is a class of subscribers who think a local paper outfit to be afforded as cheaply as a metropolitan paper that pissesses half the actual value to the res ident of a given locality that the local paper would be cheaper. The home paper is the constant and vigilant promoter take one leave of them in this short but of the business interests at the local commnnity and of the business and working men in it. The home paper fights for home interests and is the disinterested The house committee on territories, champion of every citizen who makes his living by honest work or honest production or exchange of commodities. The farmer perhaps, most of all, but the merchant, manufacturer, and the laborer each in turn, as comes every issue of the paper, gets the benefit of the good words the local paper is saying for him.

"The surplus question" is the mask under which free traders try to hide their nostility to American industry. They know that the surplus question could be disposed of any morning in the House of Representatives if the democratic leaders would permit a bill to be passed for reducing taxation without altering the protective features of the tariff. They will not permit legislation of that \$530,000,000. These figures refer only to sort, because they are bent upon making an advance toward free trade. "The surplus question" with them is a convenient juggle with words.

A cable dispatch published in the San Francisco Call says: "The English Thursday. The free list is to take effect press continues to comment on Blaine's withdrawal. One idea and one spirit are ber. These are stable products of states at the bottom of all the articles. They which the democrats do not expect to consider this event solely with reference carry next November, and there free-trade to the question of free trade and protection. Will it help or hinder Cleveland's election? Will it tend to give the Britsugar protected because its electoral votes ish manufacturers control of the Ameri-

Cleveland has put forward the tariff as the all-important issue. He has taken applying to the postal clerks his position and cannot back out. On the other hand Hill says the tariff issue is non-essential. This is a bid to his party to nominate him, to straddle the question and hold the party's protection and

Mr. Blaine may no longer be in the

DISGRUNTLED DEMOCRATS.

The harmony which should prevail in possible hope for further aid in building the democratic camp in this city is not the Panama canal. His company appli- what it should be, and schisms are nued to the French government to sanc- merous and aggressive. The latest blot tion a lottery to aid the project, but it on the fair face of harmony, which will was refused. DeLesseps now urges the cause the star-eyed goddess of Cleveland

the last despairing device of a luckless Oregon? He has given the best offices gamester. There are hundreds of thou- to Mugwumps and half-bred democrats. sands of French families who have in-vested their savings in Panama bonds. lect those who have been of least service These investors who are menced with to the party. The Simon pure workers, serious pecuniary loss have ballots to the bone and sinew of the party, who cast in every general election. They are have fought and bled for democracy in a invited by DeLesseps to warn the depu- hundred bitterly contested political fields ties that they will vote against the legis | have been passed over with silent conlators who refuse to rescue them from tempt. With Cleveland at the head of the ticket the party does not stand a This is a desperate move, but is the ghost of a show in this state on account of only one left DeLesseps, It will not his tariff views. The party could never tricts as was formally the case, but by de- tariff suit the wool growers of the state partments, an elector voting for a list of better. We think he would be less indeputies representing the department. clined to love the Mugwumps and that democrats from 'away back' would stand ties and electors are not, therefore, so a better chance with him. So you see close as formerly, and the deputy stands there is good reason why the democrats in less fear of the resentment of the con- of Multnomah should send a solid Hill stituency. It is doubtful if this attempt delegation to the state convention if they

> At last the country has the ways and means committee's tariff bill. In the shape it now bears it will not become a law. It will not even pass the house in this form. The chief error of the bill is its injustice to that great staple of home industry, wool. With free trade in wool should come free trade in all other things, and until the country is ready to give up the whole principle of protection, wool should be protected on an equality with

other great staples. The burden of complaint against protective tariff has been that it developed great manufacturing monpolies that were robbing the people and building up out of the spoil enormous fortunes for the favored few. The cry has been, "Down with the system that protects the great manufacturer at the expense of the laborer and producer!" The colossal fortunes that manufacturers have been able to make under the system of protection have been pointed at as proof of the injustice of the system, and all possible changes have been rung by the tariff reformers, so called, on the fact that these fortunes have, been exterted by excessive charges upon the clothing of the people, while the manufactures were able, though the protective tariff, to keep out goods that would compete with them.

Well now we have the result. The wool-grower is to lose his protection, while the manufacturer is to keep his. shoulder. Tried various reliefs for such It appears, then, that the farmer with pains without effect; went to my office; his flock of sheep is, after all, the "bloated monopolist" whose excessive privileges the democratic tariff reformer has been wishing to take away.

INDIAN DEPREDATION CLAIMS .- Among the Indian depredation claims examined by the Interior Department and recommended paid by the government are the following, made by persons of Jackson county. Congress will in all probability authorize the payment of the sums rec ommended. The depredations in these cases were committed by Rogue River Indians. The date of the loss, the amount of damage claimed and the amount allowed or recommended paid are given in that order:

B. F. Dowell, Portland Or., one mule October 22, 1855, \$200; \$200 allowed. Wm. N. King, house, etc., October 9 855: \$1981.25.

Sigmund Ettlinger, one Spanish horse August, 1853, \$130; allowed.

Granville Navlor, oxen, blankets, etc. September 25, 1855; \$398.621/2 allowed Mary A. Harris, bouse, wheat, etc., October 9, 1885, \$3862; \$1888,50 allow ed .- Tidings.

Last year the enormous total of \$400. 000,000 of new life insurance was written in the United States and the total amoun paid out to policy-holders and their heir in death, endowment and dividend pay ments, was ever \$70,000,000. There is a grand total of 820,000 policies in force. and the aggregate amount they promise to pay at death is over \$2,100,000,000. The assets of the companies amount to standard insurance companies, and do not include the mutual benefit associations The business of life insurance is growing steadily in this country.

Owing to the alarming frequency of at tacks of robbers upon mail rains on sparsely settled routes in the far West, and the almost constant peril in which the lives of postal employes are placed by these marauders, the Postoffice Department has determined to arm, at the expense of the government every postal employee on these exposed railroad route with weapons of the latest and most effective kind. Wonder if an examination in the effective use of the rifle and revolver will be added to the civil service rules

Here is a fact, one of a vast number of similar instances that could be given which is worth thoughtful consideratio by every wage-worker: A statement of the relative wages paid in a woolen mill employing 221 hands in Providence, Rhode Island, and a mill of the same

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Notice is hereby given that George W. Lance, Samuel H. Doffield Wm. V. Jones, Fred. Otten and Willard Hull, whose post office address is Bolt, Jackson county, Oregon, have this day filed their application for a patent for the Lance & Duffield placer mine bearing gold, situated, lying and being in Foot's Creek Mining District, County of Jackson and State of Oregon and known and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as lot or claim number thirty-seven (37), range four (4) west of Willamette meridian.

The exterior boundaries of said lot or him No thirty-seven (37) being as follows, o-wir: West one-half of the north east marter, and the west one-half of the south quarter, and the west one-half of the south east quarter, and the west one-half of the north east quarter; and the west one-half of the north east quarter, and the east one-half of the north west quarter, and the east one-half of the north west quarter, and the east one-quarter of the south east one-quarter of section twenty-two (22), in township 57, south of range 4 west of the Willamette meridian, containing ninety were. This claim is according to the legal subdivisions herein above described. The location of this mine is not of record.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Lance & Burfield placer gold mine or said mining ground as herein-before described, are required to file their adverse claim with the Register of the United States Land Office at Roseburg in the State of Oregon during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

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