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The East Oregonian.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1880.

No. 3.

VOL. 6

UTAH, IDAHO & OREGON

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DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democratic party of the United States in Convention assembled declare: First—We pledge ourselves anew to the constitutional dectrines and traditions of the PENDLETON FOR UMATILLA-Every Tues-Democratic party as illustrated by the teachday, Thursday and Seturday at 10 P. M.; rengs and example of a long line of Democratic turning from Umatilla the same days on arrival of the boats from The Dalles. statesmen and putriots, and embodied in the platform of the last National Convention of PENDLETON FOR THE DALLES-Daily via.

the party. Pilot Bock and Heppner at 6 A M. PENDLETON FOR WALLA WALLA-Daily Second-Opposition to centralization and that dangerous spirit of encranchment which tends to consolidate the powers of all the decartments into one, and thus to create, whatver may be the forms of government, a real Skilled Drivers, and able performance of service on time are the features of the Company. Fares despotism: no sumptuary laws, separation of Church and State for the good of each, com-mon schools to be fostered and protected. Third-Home rule, honest money, consisting of gold, silver and paper convertible into coin on demand; the strict maintenance of the

public faith, State and National, and a tariff for revenue only. Fourth-The subordination of the military to the civil power, and a general and thorugh reform of the civil service. Fifth-Right to a free ballot as the right preservative of all rights, and must and shall

se maintained in every part of these United

Sixth-The existing administration is representative of conspiracy only, and its claims of the right to surround the ballot boxes with troops and deputy marshals, to intimidate and obstruct the election, and the unprecedented despotic power, insults the people and imperis their institutions.

Secenth-The great fraud of 1876, by which upon a false count of the electoral vote of two States, the candidate defeated at the polls was declared to be President, and for the first time in American history the will of the people was set aside under threat of military viclence, struck a deadly blow at our system of representative government. The Democratic party, to preserve the country from the horrors of the civil war, submitted for a time in the firm and patriotic faith that the people would punish the crime in 1880. This issue procedes and dwarfs may other. It imposes a more sacred daty upon the people of the Un-

of a nation of freemen. Eighth - We execute the course of this adninistration in making places for political criminals, and demand a reform by statute which shall make it forever impossible for a defeated candidate to bribe his way to the scat of a usurper by villainles upon the peo-(This was read again in response to de-

nands, and received with applause.)
Ninth—The resolution of Samuel J. Tilden not again to be a candidate for election, the xalted piace to which he was elected by a majority of his countrymen, and from which he was excluded by the leaders of the Repubthe United States with sensibility, and they make their westing as vessels leaving mediately.

To-day New York parties purchased patriotism and integrity unsulfied by the as fully, declare to him that he is followed into the retirement he has chosen for himself by the sympathy and respect of his fellow citizens who regard him as one who, by elevating the standard of public morality and adorning and parifying the public service, merits the lastng gratitude of his coun m and his party. Tenth-Free ships and a live chu

American commerce on the sea and on the land; no discrimination in favor of transportation lines, corporations or monopolies.

Eleventh—Amendment of the Burlingsm treaty; no more Chinese immigration except for travel, education and foreign comme

and therein carefully guarded.

Twelth-Public money and public credit for public puposes solely, and public lands for actual settlers. Thirteenth-The Democratic party is the friend of labor and the laboring man, and

pledges itself to protect him alike against the ormorants and the commune.

Fourteenth—We congratulate the country upon the honesty and drift of the Democratic Congress which has reduced the public expenditure \$40,000,000 a year; upon the contin-uation of prosperity at home and the nation-al honor abroad, and above all, upon the promise of such a change in the administration of this Government as shall insure its genuine lasting reform in every department of the public service.

Those keeping fancy pigeons will find that the best food for them, and on which they will thrive, is the small pen. Cracked wheat and corn makes a good change.

Find earth where grows no weed, and you may find a heart where no error grows.

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PENDLETON, OREZON. Registration in New York. Office-Main street, up stairs, ever East One go rinn office.

WILSON HOTEL. register on 1868 papers. UMATILLA, OREGON. Mrs. M. A. Wilson, formerly of Orleans has lo-cated on Front street, Umatilia, where she has opened a first-class hotel. The house has been refitted, the beds are excellent, and the table will be supplied with the best the market affords. Travellers will not regret stopping at this place. N. W. Stage Company's coaches stop here.

TELEGRAMS.

EASTERN.

Past Time from Sydney to London. New York, Oct. 13 .- The steamship Arizona leaves at noon to day. She takes Australian mails of the 9th ult., received at San Francisco by the steamship City of Sydney, and which were dispatched by special train a thousand miles at a cost of \$1000 to overtake the regular train which left San Francisco on Oct. 6th, This train, with the mails, arrived at Jersey City last evening at 10 o'clock. It is expected the Arizona will reach Queenstown in 7 days, making the time from Sydney to Londo 41 days. According to the last report of the postmaster general of New Zealand, the average time comsumed in the voyage from Sydney via San Francisco has been 45 days and about 6 hours, and by way of Sucz canal 46 days and about 4 hours. It will therefore be seen that the City of Sydney has reduced the time of voyage four and one half days.

Facts Bearing on the Isthmus Canal Pro-New York, Oct. 12.—The World has the following: The following communication is especially interesting in that it meets some of the objections to the interoceanic canal set forth by Chief Nimmo. use of the veto to maintain its corrupt and | chief of the bureau of statistics, in his recent treatise on the subject, and will effectually set at rest all future objections

of that kind: U. S. HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE,

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Washixorox, Sept. 22, 1880, J Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, U. S. N. Sir-In accordance with your verbul request, I have caused to be complied from records of this office the information which you desire, in reference to per centage of calms and variable winds which prevail in the vicinity of Panama and on the coast of Nicaragua respectively. From a total of 2353 observations in the bay of Panama, and of 1758 observations on the coast of Nicaragua, and in each case covering roughly about the same extent of ocean, it appears that calms and variable winds at the former locality amount to Il per cent, of the whole number of observations, while at the latter they amount to five per cent. In order to reach the region of trade winds, sailing vessels from Panama bound to India, Japan, California or the northwest coast in coming out of the buy and afterwards making necessary northing, will be obliged to make 600 miles through variable winds and vexations calms before the coast of Nicaragna. Very respect-fully. J. B. P. DaKnarrr,

Recovery of Bodies. Sr. Ellanox, Oct. 13,-It turns out that only six men are missing by the Fourd pit socident; of these Hugh McKilvie and Merle Benott have been got out alive, though small hope of recovery. were badly bruised and had their clothes literally torn off them. Two dead bodies, James Conway and Chas. Bourne, were recovered. Up to a late hour last night no trace of the bodies of James Fraser, erroneously stated found in a previous disputch, and Jas. Lyon were found. The accident was caused through working too close to the old Bye pit, abandoned 15

Eng ish Confident of Indiana in Novem-

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14 .- Mr. English pronounces the rumor about his withdrawal from the national ticket entirely unfounded. It has never even been mentioned to him, and he knows of no reason who it should be. He says he confidently expects to be elected, and that Indiana will go for Hancock and English in November.

Lewis Tallenchet residing at 713 Valencia street blew out his brains with a shot gun this morning. Cause of the act unknown.

The Election in West Virginia WHERLING, Oct. 14.-Indications are that the republicans have reduced democratic majorities in a number of counties but the democratic majority will be not less than 8000. The greenbackers, who claimed 25,000 in the state did not poll half that. The republican candidate for governor led his ticket and beats the democratic candidate in his own home.

The vote is very large. 10 P. M .- Only a few counties in this state have reported. No reports of any consequence have been received from the great Kanawaha valley region, where the greenback vote is principally located. The result of the vote in the state is therefore the merest guesswork. If the greenback vote in the state does not go 75,000, Jackson's (democrat) plurality for governor will be about 10,000.

The democrats here are claiming the state by from 12,000, to 15,000, and the chairman of the republican committee concedes it by 8000. In 1876 the demo cratic majority in the state was upward of 14,000, and as returns from most of the counties thus far heard, show a republican gain in th majority this year, it is but natural to suppose it will fall considerable below these figures. Amendments to the constitution are adopted by a large majority. The legislature will be demo

The Ohio Majority. COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 .- Townsend's majority will be about 19,000 and others on the ticket about 22,000. Those are the exact figures predicted by Foster on Tuesday evening. Townsend ran behind his ticket because of the opposition of liquor men and because he was traded.

A Narrow Escape. New York, Oct. 15 .- The Herald's Paris special says Hartmann, the nihilist, telegraphs to the Interansigeant to-day a full description of a mine which was to have blown up the imperial train of Alexander. He explains that the plot failed because an hour before the passage of the train a carriage came along the line and cut the wires connecting the dynamite with the may succeed in becoming a sickly dwarf hattery. Hartmann as-erts there are 13,- if he neglects other business and smokes 000,000 organized radicals in hussia.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Registration to-day 72,627, total for two days, 145,270, against 80.064 the first two days last year. There were 13 arrests of persons attempting to

Funeral of Father Treamor. New York, Oct. 14.—The funeral of Father Trea-nor took place this morning at St. Lawrence's church. Obitmary notices say Yorkville, the scace of his labors, is like a house of mourning. From 10,000 to 14,000 people feel personally his loss. A solemn requiem noses was said at his obsequies. One hundred private from the and neighboring cities occupied seats in the chancel. Among those present were John Kelly, Judge Donohue, who was with Father Treanor at the time of the accident, and Exceeder Symthe. The church was sacked with

The Port of Dulcigno.

people and an immense crowd was unable to ph-tain entrance. The remains were conveyed to West Park, near Poughkeepsie, for interment. This little Albanian seaport, which has A boy fourteen years old named Robert Smith was accessed to-day, and \$10,000 worth of cotton brils of exchange which he had stolen from street post hones suddenly become the object of European diplomacy, resembles its Northern neigh-

New Your, Oct. 15.—In the Episcopal convention flev. Dr. Knight presented a memorial to absolutely forbid by canonical amendment the sale or rental of Importation of Normandy Stallions. New Yorks, Oct. 15.—Seventeen Normandy stallions were shipped from this city to Wilmington, lilinots, yesteriay, where, after recovering from the effects of their ocean passage from France, they will be sold. It is expected that most of the shalloons will go to California. They are valued at from \$1000 to \$2500 ceach. As the 17 large stallions were led through the streets single file to the freight depot of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad they attracted considerable attention.

A Young Thicf.

The Pew Question.

French Ladies to Come to America for Good Silks. It is stated that French stilt has become so inferior in quality, and American stilt so superior, that sev-sral Pariatan ladies have resolved to send to Ameri-ca this season for black stilt dropping the idea of their finding again really good and durable articles in the Pariatan market.

Important, if True.

Miss Kate Field has been the recipient of a great compliment from Worth, who never makes up la-dies own materials. Miss Field, however, brought from home some American black still which the re-nowned Paris milliner has fashioned into an elabor-

Who Paid for the Past Mail Trains. Who Pold for the Post Mail Trains.

A correspondent has asked who paid \$1000 for the special train which brought the Australian mail over the Central and Union Pacific railroads as mentioned in the Tribune of Tuesday. Postmaster James answered posterday: "The Union Pacific and Central Pacific railway companies paid for it. They did it as a matter of hallonal pride, and without the hope of reward other than that arising out of the satisfaction of having forwarded the Australian mail across the continent faster than was ever done before. It was a feat which is not possible in any other country in the world, and as an American I am proud of it."

Relirend Competition. Sr. Louis, Oct. 15 .- The railroad fight continues sharply. The Chicago A Alton dropped limited tick-ets to \$2.70 this morning and the Wabash immedi-ately went to \$2.70, having advertised to sell a del-lar less than any other road. The unlimited remain at \$4.70, yesterday's prices.

CALIFORNIA.

Fraud in Registration. NAN FRANCISCO, Nathaniel Holland, U. S. supervi-sor, is having hundreds of warrants issued for the arrest of persons charged with fraud in connection The Steamer "Dakota," San Francisco, Oct. 13.-It is reported

that the steamer Dakota has been sold

to the Pacific Coast Navigation Co., and that she will continue in the British Columbia trade. Shooting and Mining.

last night at Charleston. He died imhily. J. B. P. Daknarry, the Belmont & San Antonio mines for Hydrographer to Bureau of Navigation. S200,000, and the Washington Pool for \$200,000, all of Harshaw district. The Ute Reservation.

> The secretary of the interior has decided that no claim will be recognized by any miner or settler to any mineral or other land upon the Ute reservation which is based upon settlement or occupation pre-

vious to formal opening to that reserva NEVADA.

Shooting Affray. Cannow, Get. 18.—Last night's man named Fried, traveling agent for Livingston a Co., liquor meschants, San Francisco, was shot by a man named Moody, formerly suppleyed in the Budie post-office. The two men were ecuning in Carson in a stage when Moody asked Fried to give him more room. Fried said the stage was so crowded that he could not move, whereupon Moody drew a pistol and short Fried in the back. He is expected to die. The passangers bound Moody with ropes, tied him to the top of the stage and brought him to Aurora, If Fried dies there is talk of lynching him.

FOREIGN. A Surcour Escape. New Yons, Oct. 15.—The Herald's Puris special says Hartmann, the nibtliet, telegraphs to the Interacting the Interacting the Alexander. He explains that the plot falled because an hour before the passage of the train a carriage came along the line and cut the wires connecting the dynamite with the buffery. Hartmann asserts there are 10,000,000 organized redicals in Europe.

The "Demonstration Abandoned." CONTANTINOTER, Oct. 14.—Ambassadors notify the Sultan that the demonstration has been aban-doned, its object having been attained.

The British in Africa. Care Town, Oct. 1.—The Baumton suched and burned the government office and barracks at Marra. Col. Bayley with 500 men is besieged at Marra-Carrington, with a small force, is besieged at Mare-tony. Reinforcements are on the way. A Necertous Woman Dead.

Lowpox, Oct. 14 .- It is stated that the potorio

Mmon Bachael, the so-called female beautifier, has died in prison. She was consisted of frund in August, 1808, and condemned to penal servitade. Wants on Army Corps CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.-The shah of Persia telegraphs the suitan, demanding that a Turkish army corps be sent to the frontier to assist in quelling the Kurds.

> SOUTH AMERICA. Trying to Settle.

SHORT BITS.

It is a girl this time, Alfonso, but the returns are not all in. All editions of "Fox's Book of Martyrs" without the picture of the man that carries a sixty pound basket at a picnic are spurious.

built for Henry Ward Beecher when he was pastor of an Indianapolis church.

idle all the day. A boy can never make a man of him-

industriously. A North Carolina man planned to frighten his wife by a sham attempt at

down; but the friend was not prompt, and the plotter was choked to death.

Carrots do not require much water until they begin to grow vigorously. The appearance of the surface soil of the bed will show when water is required. The young plants must be thinned out to about an inch apart. A sharp watch should be kept for slugs, as they will in a short time destroy a crop.

days in a shallow dish containing water. The sponge will absorb the moisture, and the seeds will begin to sprout before many days. When this has fairly taken place the sponge may be suspended by a cord from a hook at the top of the window, so as to swing free, where it will get a little sun. It will thus become a living mass of green, and require but little moisture.

The Gast Oregonian.

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN COIN.

Notices in local column, 30 cents per line fint sertion, 10 cents per line each subsequent in-Advertising bills payable quarterly.

bor, Ragusa, in possessing two harbors. The one nearest the town is, however, small and shallow, and could not accommodate vessels larger than two hundred tons. The other harbor-Val di Noceis for Dulcigno what Gravosa is for Ragusa, and can shelter the largest vessels. But the entrance is troublesome on account of the narrow channel, and so for some time past the steamers of the Austrian Lloyd have been accustomed to stop at San Giovanni di Medua, a proceeding which has had a damaging effect on the prosperity of Dulcigno as the port of Scutari. In 1769 Dulcigno possessed 180 sea-going crafts; at present it has not more than between 80 and 90 vessels engaged exclusively in a coasting trade. Formerly, before the existence of a distinct Austrian fleet, Dulcigno was a notorious pirates nest, which sheltered fully 400 corsair vessels. But from 1815, when gruisers first hoisted the Austrian flag, the number of these vessels rapidly diminished, and those which remained were transformed into trading craft. These, again, all but disappeared during the Greek war of independence, being destroyed by the Greek corsairs. The old and new town at Duleigno are divided from each other by the small harbor. The former, which includes the fortress, has not now more than eighty houses, half of which are uninhabited. The fortress, surrounded by walls of great strength, is no longer of any infections. any importance; modern artillery would command it from the heights of Moschura and Klomsa. The new town has about 400 houses. There are about 2800 Mohammedan inhabitants, 12 Servian families reckoning about 50 individuals belonging to the Orthodox Greek Church, eight Roman Catholic families reckoning 40 persons, and about a dozen buts inhabited by 60 gypsies. It is only since 1858 that Christians have been allowed to live in Dulcigno. The town, which is called by the Albanians, Ulkum, by the Turks, Olgun, by the Servians, Ulshin, bore in ancient times the name of Ulcinium, Toosos, Oct. 12-Thomas F. Britten and previously Oichininm. Pliny tells was shot at Harshaw last Thursday by a us it was founded by fugitives from man named McPbune. He died in six Colchis, who gave it the name of Colhours, A man named Merritt was shot chinium. After the division of the Empire, Dulcigno fell to the rulers of the East, and remained till the eleventh it till 1408; the Venetians then sequired it, and held it till 1571, when the Turks, under Achmet Pasha, took it. The Venetians made several attempts to regain Dulcigno, notably in 1718, under Schulenburg. From that date the Turks remained in undisputed occupation till 1878, when a Montenegrin force under Plamenac took it by storm. On their occasion 1000 men of the Turkish garrison were killed and 500 taken prisoners, Three colors, 5 guns, and 1500 muskets became the spoil of the victors, who had 180 men killed and 300 wounded. During the assault the town was set on fire and the greater part of it burned down. Subsequently the Montenegrins endeav-ored to conciliste the inhabitants of Dulcigno.

What the Moors Eat.

A Moorish breakfast consists of con-

cus-su, a cake of baked granules deftly

made of flour which eats crisp and sweet -milk, butter, omelets, pigeons cooked in oil, sweet potatoes, force-meat and sweet tarts of honey, butter and eggs. Tea, which is quite a "course" meal, is taken seated cross legged on soft carpets spread on the floor around a hands and costly tray with dwarf feet raising it a few inches from the floor, furnished with drinking glasses in place of china cups. The formulable meal which is served by an upper man servant, excites the European visitors' wonder and dismay. First, the teapot-or kettle, if named after its shape-is filled with green tea, sugar and water in such proportions as to make a thick sweet syrup, which is drunk without milk or cream. Then follows an infusion of tea and spearmint; yet another of tea and wormwood; yet another of tea and lemon verbens, and yet another of tea and citron. On great occasions a sixth is added to tea and ambergris. Nothing is eaten. The "weed" usually follows; but the Moor, though a smoker, is not an "invet-Valparaneo, Oct. 12.—Representatives of the three belligerents, Bolivis, Chile and Peru, will meet on board a U. S. man-of-war at Arica. It is understood that one of the elipulations is that bosullities may be continued pending negotiations. Peru, it is reported, will refuse the cession of berritory. The U. S. minister left Valparaiso to-day for Arica to be present at the meeting.

erate." Dinner consists of various dishes of mutton, fish and fowl, ingeniously and artistically served in mixtures of pomades, scaps, spices and cosmetics; so, at least, Englishmen declare who have had in courtesy to swallow the pre-parations. Knives, forks and spoons are erate." Dinner consists of various parations. Knives, forks and spoons are dispensed with, perhaps, despised. Around a central dish gathers the company, as usual cross-legged on the floor. At "In the name of God," which is the brief grace pro-nounced by the master of the house, the slave removes the cover from the bowl; lifted hands are thrust into the smoking dish and morsels of its contents, deftly William H. English lives in the house rolled into convenient forms, are tossed dripping into the mouth with a neatness and percision truly wonderful. Exact Mr. Hayes has a son, Alfonso has a daughter. Why can't an international marriage prevent Spain from firing on the American flag.

Take a linen duster, paint it black, the American flag.

Take a linen duster, paint it black, fringe it with red, and what nicer carriage robe could a clergyman ask for?

knives. After the course water and nap-kins are brought around. The wash over, another dish and another plunge of the paws into the savory mess. In-Ladies of the congregation, why sit ye cense is often burned during the dinner, which fills the apartment with delicate aroma. When a meal is served in the open court the ladies of the house are permitted to gaze on their lords from the open balcony which usually sur-

A hanging basket of sponge is a very pretty window ornament. Take a goodhimself, and a friend was to cut him down; but the friend was not prompt, and the plotter was choked to death.

pletty window ornament, Take a good-sized sponge and sow it full of rice, oats, or wheat, placing it for a week or ten days in a shallow dish containing water.