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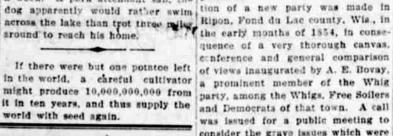
Klamath Falls, Ore.

"TOWN" WIPED OUT

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 24 .- Complete extermination of what was considered one of the largest prairie Merritt, in the heart or Oakland. dog "towns" in the west has been reported to the predatory animal inspector's office here by the Chiricahua Cattle company of Cochise county, southeastern Arizona. More than 1,000,000 prairie dogs were estimated to have lived on the company's ranch of more than 30,000 acres until the management started an offensive campaign against them. Now their vast honeycombs of underground burrows are utterly deted, the company reported.

AIREDALE SWIMS WELL OAKLAND, Cal., May 24 .- Child- meeting by Henry Wilson, when vice ren playing on the east side of Lake president of the United States, in his were recently attracted by an Aire- power," published in 1874. "One of dale dog swimming across the lake the earliest, if not the earliest, of the on an everage of three or four times movements," he said, "that contema week. A park attendant said the plated definite action and the formadog apparently would rather swim

If there were but one pointce left in the world, a careful cultivator might produce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, and thus supply the world with seed again.



and Democrats of that town. A call was issued for a public meeting to consider the grave issues which were assuming an aspect of such alarming lican flag in the Tribune's columns. proportions."

G. O. P. TUM

RIRTH PLACE

CHICAGO, III., May 24 .- In as-

semblying at Chicago in June the

Republican national convention will he sitting in the section where the Republican party was first named and within 200 miles of where the first recorded Republican meeting

was held 66 years ago. The approach of the convention recalls this early aistory, though with the passing of the years and the development of new issues the first steps of the party have passed from common view. "It will probably not be possible to trace to the earliest date the first

positive meeting which led to the formation of the new party." writes Francis Curtis, in his history of the Republican party. "It is quite likely

that there was no considerable gatheving of men, nor discussion of plans and policies, until A. E. Bovay, a Whig of Ripon, Wis, together with

a Mr. Bowen, a Democrat, and a Mr. Baker, a Free-Soiler, issued a call

for a public meeting to consider the

The great issue of the hour was

the extension of slavery. Of the political situation prefacing the forma-

tion of the Republican party, Mr. Curtis says, "no political party was

able to elect enough members of congress to overrule the united will of

the slaveholders, and until the antislavery sentiment of the north should

he so welded together, and its expon-

ents should be so united in one party

as to be able to send to Washington

enough men to outvote the represen-

tatives of the slave power, there was

no hope that its advance could be

Reference was made to the Ripon

book "Rise and Fall of the slave

checked."

now alarming situation."

Charles M. Harvey in the Chautauwas adopted in the meeting that if states, which would have created golf players. the bill then pending in the senate to that party even if Bovay and Greeley

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J. J. KELLER, Manager

good deal of nagging. It was not GOLF LINKS ON SITE ine letter that I wrote to him, but many, before he displayed the Repub-DENVER, Colo., May 24 .-- Trees

Mr. Harvey, in his article quoted The meeting thus called, wrote in Mr. Curtis' book, concludes:

THE EVENING HERALD, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

"It is not claimed here that Boyay ed themselves in their protection quan, September, 1897, "was held in is the creator of the Republican and indulged in pot shots with arthe Congregational church at Ripon. party. The spirit was active in 1854, rows at the invading pale-face are to day previous to the paper's issue, up February 28, 1854. A resolution in every village and city in the free become a hazard again-this time to to 5 o'clock of that day.

The old "Jim Baker Place" has May 1. throw open to slavery the territories had never been born. Bovay, how- been sold to a new country club May 2...... of Kansas and Nebraska should pass. ever, was the first person who set out which is forming among the 400 of May 3...... the old party organization in Ripon in a resolute, persistent and practical this city. Near the spot where the M

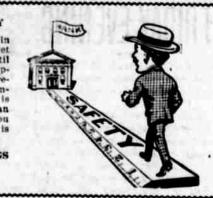
WEATHER RECORD OF OLD BATTLE GROUNDS

tiereafter the Herald will publish which were a bazard to civilization the mean and maximum temperatures and precipitation record as takwhen the stealthy aborigines secreton by the U. S. Reclamation service station. Publication will cover the

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can beat the high cost of living here, sure. Klamath's Finest Fishing and Camp Grounds R. C. SPINK Owner and Manager. YOUR FINEST FURNITURE pictures, china, cut glass, etc., will be safely transfer-	anywhere in the country to bring about the coalition of the enemies of slavery extension, who were eventu- ally fused into a homogeneous and aggressive party, adopting the name Republican." Mr. Harvey quoted a letter Bovay wrote to him about this meeting, in which he said: "I went from house to house and from shop to shop and halted men on the streets to get their names for the meeting of March 20, 1854. At that time there were not more than a hua- dred voters in Ripon, and by a vast deal of earnest talking I obtained 53	Buy a "Mad FOR W A COMPLETE A ON HAND, SPEC	e in Klamath I S C R E E N S INDOWS, DOORS AND I SSORTMENT OF STOCK CIAL SIZES MADE TO OF	Falls" P S PORCHES	rodu	
do the moving. Our men are skilled handlers of fine bousehold effects and are as careful as they are expert. The usual loss incurred in many movings will be en- tirely eliminated if we are entrusted with the work of removal. Phone call. Western Tomasfer Co. Tomasian Phone 197; Res. 2018	of them We went into a little meeting, Whigs, Free Sollers and Democrats. We came out of it Re- publicans and we were the first Re- publicans in the Union I had me great advantage in this work. I vas an intimate friend of Horace breeley's and he would always listen to me on political matters He id not always assent to my proposi- tions, but in the end he did to most of hem, and he did to this one after a	WAIT. SCREEN WIRE CLOTH-ALL WIDTHS IN STOCK- BOTH BLACK, OPAL AND GALVANIZED Lakeside Lumber Company PHONE 128 MILL AND YARDS KLAMATH AVE. AND CENTER ST.				