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REPUBLICAN TICKET

STATE.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, F. A. MOORE. ir State Food and Dairy Commis sioner. J. W. BAILEY.

For Presidential Electors, J. N. HART, JAS. A. FEE, GRANT B. DIMICK. A. C. HOUGH.

CONGRESSIONAL For Member Congress-First Dis BINGEL HERMANN. Second District, J. N. WILLIAMSON.

JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

GEO. H. BURNETT, of Marion. B. L. EDDY, of Tillamook. For Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN H. M'NARY, of Marion.

MARION COUNTY TICKET

County Judge-John H. Scott. Bheriff-W. J. Culver. . flerk-John W. Roland. Assessor-Fred J. Rice. Treasurer-W. Y. Richardson. Recorder-John C. Siegmund. School Supt .- E. T. Moores. Commissioner-I. C. Needham. Surveyor-B. B. Herrick. Coroner - A. M. Clough. Representatives-Jos. Calvert, Hub bard; J. G. Graham and T. B. Kay, Salen ; John Ritchie, Scoots Mills; Jesse H. Settlemier, Woodburn,

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Chairman State Central Committee-Frank C. Baker, Portland. Chairman Congressional Central Com mittee-Walter L. Tooze, Woodburn. Member State Central Committee-Hal D. Patton, Salem.

Chairman County Central Committee -Chas, A. Murphy, Salem. For Justice of the Peace, H. H. TURNER.

For Canstable, ROBT. O. DONALDSON.

MISTAKEN. How did she know his heart was

He spoke no word Of love to her. How did she know That when she passed or touched 5 him-so-

" How did she read his secret " thoughts. And never err? How did she know her glances thrilled

His pulse was stirred?

. His soul? That all his heart was With love for her? . How did she know their life would

One glad sweet song? * To tell the truth, she didn't know "These things; she thought that

they were so: But she was wrong.

OLD AGE A BLESSING.

Clara Morris, American's famous and favorite actress, has come out strongly in a declaration that old age is a blessing. She says woman should look forward to old age as the supreme happiness of life.

truth in her hypothesis, but in most cases it depends on the woman. Miss

Lost Hair

" My hair came out by the handful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. and it stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."— Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

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All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin. liver, kidneys and other organs can at a price that barely covers the cost not take care of without help, there is of making the bars; it gives certifisuch an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other troubles are due to them.

and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had salt rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Mas. IRA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

the nice attentions she receives both in public and private, because she is an oll woman. She does not take into consideration, however, that there is a certain personality which not only receives these attentions, but which demands them. There are elderly ladies, and gentlemen, too, for that matter, for whom one can no more think of refusing a favor, or of failing to offer one's services, than the days can refuse to run. These have maintained a brightness, a charm of expression, through the years of life, that catches the eve of the young. What is so truly attractive as a smiling, benevolent countenance, bearing the imprint of years, yet showing that youth of heart and kindness of thought so often met with? It is such trouble, yet maintains that cheeriness of character till end, who makes one really believe in the brightness of old age. It makes one feel content to reach the age of the sere and yellow leaf, the autumn of life, when one can look back on the battle well fought, the victory won, and enjoy in one's declining years tiff it glows refulgent over all.

THE WAY TO DO IT.

At a convention of the Vermont State Good Roads Association in Montshire in the state except two.

no reason why the idea is not a proper in these benefits. one, for either the state, or each counbuilding good roads. The coming genof the expense. Of course a country traversed by good roads in every direction is a splendid heirloom for the coming generations, but there are many who feel that the present cannot afford the expense.

Then why not let the future help to pay for these good roads?

prove a far more attractive country to the immigrant than it is today. Good centers of trade nor taken away from roads are an investment, and there is a dearth of individual capital is no dearth of good security on which evident to all who study its position. to make the loans necessary, and the roads themselves would soon pay back -Scotsman. . the interest and principal by the increase in values all over the country of not only real estate, but of stock and everything else.

Why not consider this proposition?

GREAT BANKING INSTITUTION

The development of the Independent Treasury of the United States since sixty years ago as a protest against all celebration a great success. banking systems wherein private capital was interested, but through the in history should be appropriately celchanges of time it has come to perform all the functions of a central national bank, ecepting the receiving of individual deposits, dealing in foreign and domestic exchanges and discounting.

This great central bank makes possible immediate exchange by telegraph of large sums of money, oftentimes thus preventing panics in different parts of the country, the effects of which panies would have been farreaching in their disastrous results It enables the banks of the central financial city of the New World, New York, to help their country correspondents, by permitting the extension of prompt assistance to them in times of trouble. Money deposited at one Sub-Treasury to the credit of a correspon dent at any other city where there is another Sub-Treasury is paid to that correspondent on telegraphic order of the National Treasurer immediately without other charges than the cost

disasters were thus prevented at Baltimore and St. Louis last year.

The Treasury buys gold bullion at a price fixed by law; it sells gold bars cates that circulate as money for gold coin and silver dollars. It does not sell domestic exchange, but gives it away, furnishing for every kind and eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired denomination of currency such other feeling, billous turns, fits of indiges- kind and denomination as may be de tion, dull headaches and many other sired, when and where it may be needed, at the cost of transportation or even less. It exchanges new money for old; Hood's Sarsaparilla it takes up old, worn out bank notes this without cost.

In writing of this the New York measure of appreciation. Times says; "Every great nation tives with which logic has very little be felt in the greatest measure.

The United States belongs to the latuation in the lurch.

out of the banking business, few knew which he has been nominated. what was implied by this demand. Only men who are connected with large financial institutions really appreciate the position actually occupied by the great Independent Treesury of the United States in the financial world. the fruits of the victory in the shape of It is an institution in which every propa happy, sunny temperament, mellowed erty holder of the United States is a full partner to the amount of his business with the National banks of the different cities. These banks, and whoever does business with them, are all protected to a large extent by the National Treasury. The Bank of England and the Bank of France are run for pelier recently, a delegate advocated a profit of their stockholders, nothwithbond issue of \$4,500,000 for the purpose standing they are fiscal agents of their of building 500 miles of highway the governments. The United States Govlength of the state. This roadway erument operates its own fiscal agency, would have touched every county or not for profit, but for the benefit of campaign expenses knowing well one's while beyond the fence, but three feet It strikes the writer that Vermont uted to the public chiefly through the would be able to build pretty good national banks, although private finan-

ly dependent on private banking enterof exchange and transfer to the Gov. Juno. ernment would have been very great As it was, the transfer or payment of these vast sums was made largely by money itself was not moved from the

That the Independent Treasury of for these improvements, perhaps, there the United States is a great bank, is

TO CELEBRATE ITS OPENING.

The merchants of San Francisco are determined to hold an exposition in that city to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, which event they figure will take place about 1914 of 1915. This will be one of the greatest events of the twentieth century, and will merit such a celebration as can be possible at San Francisco. The oth-There is a good deal of philosophic 1846 has been one of the greatest and deeply interested in the conclusion of er states of the Pacific coast will be as most wonderful achievements of the that magnificent enterprise as Califorworld's financial history. This great nia and will certainly join heartily Merris speaks happily and feelingly of bank of the Government was designed with their sister state in making such a

It is always fitting that great events

GROWING

LENGTHWISE

You want the children to grow, but not all lengthwise. When they start that way Scott's Emulsion will help them to grow right-with vigor and good spirits.

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are fore to good health. Cure them at once by taking the er fails even in a bottle. It it also unequal-

and issues new certificates of deposit ebrated, although the greatness of or new bills therefor. It gathers in many things that have occurred in the the small coins and gives for them world's history have had to await recbankable funds, and again hands these ognition. Time and the concommitant small coins out daily to the great con- results have proven the value of many summer range for stock until a system cerns that need them for change, all historical events, which in the day of of irrigation was inaugurated, which

needs and must have a central banking brated today in St. Louis, and the Lewinstitution, whose chief and most im- is and Clark Expedition are cases in portant function is to supply the circu- point. But the importance of the canal growing in this narrow valley, in kind lation. Some nations approach the has been long appreciated and under- and splendid condition equalling the task of creating such an institution di- stood, and it is right and proper that best to be seen in California. rectly. Others go about it by indirect the completion thereof be properly cel-

The doom of the peroxide blonde has been sealed. Throughout the past theatrical season it has been evident

who is one of cheir Legislative candidates. It seems too bad to have to acthe public. These benefits are distrib- party is simply using him as a bumper.

that the brunette has been regaining roads at this rate. However, there is cial institutions and individuals share her place in the choruses of Broadway; and now one of the leading purveyors The payment of fifty millions of dol. of musical comedy has made it his setty, to issue bonds for the purpose of lars to France and Panama within re. tled policy to permit no false blonde cent days was done without the dis. to appear in his shows. As it is the erations would receive the benefit as turbance of a single financial condition, avowed aim of the modern theatrical reason why they should not bear a part great Central National Bank. Had the lead it, it is obvious that, off the stage United States Government been entire- as on it, the vogue of the chemical blonde has come to an end. We are prises for the transfer of this enormous living in the twilight of that goddess sum, the result would have been of a whom we have larned to know, in post

It seems that one reason for suggesting that Uncle Joe Cannon should run With better roads Oregon would simple bookkeeping entries, and the for Vice President was the fear that he soil. would lift the House of Representatives above the United States Senate. while the natural commercial exchange fields. He is undoubtedly maintaining the House as an integral part of the Government, and a part that the Senate and President must all count with. The tree of any kind comes within the enpower of an able man as Speaker or that body is really only second to the power of the President himself.

A pie famine is one of the calamities which Boston has experienced of late owing to the strike among the bakers. Fortunately, the disaffection has no extended to the purveyors of beans and codfish. As these three articles con stitute the standard diet in that city with a large part of the cultured popu lation, the misery which would be entailed by the cutting off of the supply of all of them at once is too heartrending to contemplate without emotion.

Very many towns in Massachusetts ere making arrangements for the observance of Old Home Week, and Governor Bates has been asked to issue an official proclamation inviting all former residents of the Bay State to return and join in making the week's observance a memorable one.

A Japanese physician, Dr. Noguchi has discovered what he cleaims to be a positive antidote for saake bite, in the shape of a serum obtained from goats. due plumpness and outward It is hardly probable, however, that this proportion, and with inward will ever become so popular as the o. fashioned preventive and remedy distilled from corn and rye.

Even if all the lies they are telling about Mr. Hermann were true; even out of all the other food. It Ventch. Mr. Hermann's digestion is

Oregon is with the standpatters, And Yours truly, of the telegram, and the regular ex- We'll send you a sample free upon request. the votcatraighters, and the let-well-

un formation by health and

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WHERE CRUST OF THE EARTH IS THIN AND THE WATER HOT.

the most severe Nature Has Strangely and Generously Provided For the Comfort of a Treeless Region-Real Martyrs in Wyoming, Shown By the Pact That They Stay There.

(Editorial Correspondence.) On a cool, cloudy day like this, the trip up the Snake river through the Weiser valley is most delightful. This was a waste country excepting for their consummation received but small has served to not only develop and perfeet its possibilities as to stock raising The Louisiana Purchase being cele- but has proven it one of the best fruit regions to be found anywhere. Some of the finest orchards imaginable are

The towns of Weiser, Payette and tion. The methods differ, according to ebrated by the world. It is also emi- Ontario show evidences of business the extent by which national actions nently correct that the celebration prosperity on every hand resulting from respect the logic of the situation, or should take place on the Pacific coast the increased use of the available water are controlled by a multiplicity of mo- where the results of its opening wall in adjoining steams, and one cannot refrain from wondering what means will ultimately be employed in raising the In the election to take place on June water from Snake river to the level of ter category. The irony of fate, in the 6th in this city and county, there is no the surrounding country and using it long run, vindicates the logic of every possible reason why any one should vote for irrigating purposes; for this magsituation, and because it is irony, of other than a straight Republican ticket nificent stream goes gliding through ten, one might almost say always, from top to bottom. The men who have hundreds of thousands of acres of barleaves the logical exponent of the sit- been nominated for the various offices ren land that would be capable of susfrom Supreme Court Justice and Con- taining a population of millions if this Very few people of the United States gressman to constable of this precinct water, flowing uselessly to the sea, really understand the absolute impor- are men well worthy of the support of could be turned from its channel to do tance of the United States Treasury, every voter in the county. There is duty on these sage brush plains. And and when the currency question was up- nothing can be said against the char- it seems the more out of harmony with as Clara Morris, who, having passed permost in the minds of the people a acter of a single one of them, and there the fitness of things that the surface of through lines of hard work, worry and few years age, and a demand was made is not one of them not fully capable to the river is but a few feet below the that the United States Government get fill worthily and well the positions to adjacent country-frequently but ten feet-but the topography of the plains corresponds with the fall of the river and it is impossible to utilize it by means of the law of gravity.

But this will not always be so. The The Democrats have still a few men ingenuity of man, stimulated by neces of sense and sound judgment. These sity, will ultimately overcome a situadecided to a man that they did not tion where an enormous quantity of care to be "erucified on a cross of water sweeps through a country that is gold" this year by accepting nomina- largely useless for the want of the very ions for office on the county Demo. moisture which is tantalizingly going eratic ticket. They are also trying to to waste. When this difficulty shall kill off all those who did accept nomi- have been overcome the industrial revonations by trading them for votes for lution which is in store for this sage their candidate for county judge, a brush country is almose inconceivable. field of alfalfa that shows a growth so luxurious that the imagination could cept a nomination and then put up for not surpass it, the result of irrigation, distant, begins a growth of sage brush that perhaps extends as far as the eye can see, fit only for the covote and jack rabbit, a condition, by the way, that these skulking, timid animals, evidently third cousins to each other, make the

Southern Idaho is an interesting in consistency, a continual contradiction of well as the present, and there is no owing to the exchange power of this manager to follow public taste, not to of itself. The richest land to be found in any country will adjoin a stretch of other land that as far as the eye can see-and this often means a hundred miles-is not worth a nickel a thousand acres, and never will be, owing to its far different character, and the expense Homeric phrase, as the Per-Ox-Eyed topography rendering it impossible to place it under irrigation even if water were available. And large sections of it is valueless on account of the quality of the soil, or rather the absence of

And timber is as scarce as available Democratic candidates for the Presidency. From some points you can see for a hundred miles, apparently, in every direction, and not so much as one tire range of vision. And yet for some thing like three hundred miles we travel along the Snake river valley which abounds in homes that in many cases show unmistakable evidences of thrift and comfort-such as it is-consisting of good meadows, orchards, hay stacks left over from last year and herds of cattle on the adjoining hills, but mere shacks for houses, as a rule no barns at secured that will justify a removal to a better country in which to locate. Necessarily under these conditions school houses and churches are few and

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far between-in fact, for a hundred miles of occasional homes no school house or church is to be seen, though heroes, and should rank unquestionably women and children abound as a relief with those other martyrs who fill wo to the otherwise monotonous landscape. But Idaho has many valuable re history. sources and the Idahoan is jealous of the good name of his state and of its

sating kindness of Nature, it has been discovered in this land where timber is nil and coal is nit, the crust of the earth is very thin-thinner than at any other known point, and, consequently, it is possible to bore for hot water and steam which can be used for heating public buildings and residences. For this timely discovery the people of Idaho are public schools of the city at 1:30 p. m. indebted to Colonel Henry C. Demming, on Friday, May 27, it being the Friday the State Geologst of Pennsylvania, who, through some of his investigations, discovered that the crust of the earth in Idaho is very thin, which accounts for the numerous hot springs throughout this entire region.

Accordingly, the Colonel informed some of his Boise friends of his suspicions, and the result is that today half the business houses and residences in Boise are heated with hot water procured by boring holes under the town. Signature So the Idahoan, when reminded that his state has no timber, replies by saying that they don't need timber. Its absence renders it unnecessary to clear it off the land, and if they require heat, they merely bore a well and nature fur-

nishes it in endless quantities! So thin is the crust of the earth at that point that at a depth of 2000 feet water is found with a temperature of 220 degrees Fahrenheit, or eight degrees above boiling. This is a wonderful discovery and one that is going to be of vast importance to this entire inland region. For several months in each winter it is exceedingly cold in Boise, coal ranges from \$10 to \$15 a ton, and at times cannot be had at all. It is hall, and badly cutting her face. said that Boise was kept so warm last winter by hot water and steam from all and the general appearance to live the bowels of the earth that 600 famihere no longer than a "stake" can be lies came to town and lived in tents for several months awaiting the resumption of building operations.

There are about a dozen wells under Boise at this time, the deepest being less than 2000 feet. They were 'dug with drills similar to those used in boring for gas or oil and are a foot in diameter at the top, gradually becoming narrower at the bottom. At 1000 feet water was found at 130' degrees, at 1250 feet 145 degrees, 1500 feet 160 degrees, and at 2000 feet 220 degrees. A similar movement is on foot at Vale, in Malheur county, where a hot spring coming to the surface attracted the attention of the early emgrants to Oregon, and which is now being utilized for domestic heating purposes.

Everything indicates that the center of the earth is botter than -or at least, as hot as-and heat in endless quantities can be had for the mere boring for Having reached it, the supply will be inexhaustible and the fuel question will be solved for all time. There is a copper mine in Michigan with a shaft trouble was originally caused from a 30 by 7 feet inside which has been strain. The secretions from the kidsunk to a depth of 5400 feet and which neys were annoying at times and caused is to be sent to 6000, when it will be the leepest hole in the world. It is so hot I had taken one box of Doan's Kidney in this mine that two blasts of cold air Pills the pain in my back and other are constantly sent down to the miners symptoms of kidney trouble had passed and cakes of ice in barrels are sent away. I am pleased to recommend this afflicted and wishing to be permanent-iv cured, they can obtain a bottle at thrown over their shoulders. No man Sold for 50 cents ly cured, they can obtain a bottle at thrown over their shoulders. No man cated on West 11th street.

Works more than two hours at a time.

Even then the men are compelled to sole agents for the United States.

Wear thick soled shoes, and sometimes

Remember the name—Doan's—ax— Medford, Or. the earth is so hot that the man can take no other.

nly work by standing on cakes of thick

But the copper must be had. The leading men of Idaho are arranging for a grand reception to be given Colonel Demming in the near future. He will make the special trip for the purpose and in order to make further investigations along this line.

One of the most thriving little cities in Central Idaho is Nampa, where the branch road to Boise, twenty miles away to the north, leaves the main line. Nampa has the finest hotel east of Portland until you get to-I was going to say Omaha, but perhaps Chicago would be better. An Idaho capitalist, named Dewey, who had accumulated more money than he knew what to do with, and who, like Carnegie, wants to die poor, concluded to hurry the matter along by building an enormous hotel at Nampa, where his interests have been and are. Of course this hotel is the one distinguishing architectural feature of the town, but it is a splendid business point and no doubt has a good. substantial future. We are now (Saturday afternoon) in

Western Wyoming, and speeding along through the coal fields where long trains of cars loaded with the products of the mines are leaving in different directions or standing on sidings. In the midst of a country as unattractive as the imagination could conjure, we occasionally, without any warning or indication of a change, suddenly plunge into a thriving little city with many pretentions toward modern conven-iences. But beyond the suburbs-if they are suburbs-the country at once becomes so wretchedly desolate that the jack rabbit has vacated, the covote, through commendable pride in his family name, gives it a wide berth, and even the occasional sage brush which thoughtlessly intended, apparently, to locate here, makes a feeble effort to support its struggling branches, but finds no encouragement save the little that is furnished by its sympathetic neighbor which manages to keep up the forms of life under the blighting name of grease wood.

Evidently, the Maker of the universe completed the job right here, and with what odds and ends were left, buncked them together and scattered them unindexed across the western part of Wyoming, a little coal now and then having unintentionally found its way into the heap. And yet, there are some good sections of country in Wyoming. but why people live here when there is a Pacific Coast beckoning for millions more people where life is worth living, is a conundrum not easy of solution, The real fact is, however, that people who live here and do all they can to velop what resources the country affords, contributing to the wants of other sections of the United States, are entitled to great credit, are genuine prominent and grand a place on the most interesting pages of the world's

T. T. G.

TO VISIT THE SCHOOLS. Grand Army Veterans Will Make Their Annual Round and Talk Pat-

riotism to the Pupils. (From Thursday's Daily.) The following appointments of comby Post Commander Briggs of Sedgwick Post No. 10 G. A. R., to visit the

preceding Memorial Day: Lincoln School-Wm, Robinson, Jas. Batchelder, S. B. Watkins, Pork School - 3. H. Smith, Comrade

Drake, E. L. Briggs. East School-W. H. Byars, J. Q. Barnes, S. B. Ormsby, T. C. Smith Central School-D. Webster, S. Kleff man, James Fisher. North School-J. H. Fairbanks, L. D. Henry, A. W. Drager.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

LADIES BADLY SCARED Night Prowler Visits Two Defenseless Help.

Two Women residing on North Commercial street were badly frightened at a late hour Tuesday evening by one of those night prowlers who is an enemy to society and common decency. The ladies were working in the basement of the house when a man knocked, and on their refusal to answer, demanded admittance, and attempted to force the door open. The ladies were badly fright ened and began to scream, one of them leaping through a closed window in the

W. B. Daggett and one or two other neighbors hastened to the rescue on hearing the screams, but no one could be found on the premises, the cries for dently frightening the scamp away.

John A. Carson returned last night from a business trie to Portland.

LOCAL ENTHUSIASM.

On One Subject Salem People Grow

The increase of popular enthusiasm on the following subject is almost daily manifested by public expression and local endorsement. Read what this citizen says, and discover the cause for the constant showering of praise which follows in the wake of Doan's

Kidney Pills.

Jacob Morelock, farmer, residing on Rural Ave., between Hazel and Laurel streets, in Nob Hill addition, South Sa lem, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Dr. Stone's drug store did me good. I had been bothered off and out for quite a long time with pain through my back, and kidneys. I have always worked hard at farming and think the me considerable inconvenience. Before