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POLITICS IN MARION COUNTY.

The Oregon election attracts general interest throughout the country and no end of political advice is proffered from all sides. "The state is republican," we are told in several leading editorials, "by about three thousand on a straight issue," and edit around that Badenu was writthis majority we are urged to make ing the memoirs from notes furnishavailable in the present contest, ed by Grant, it was feared that this This counsel is very easy to give at a rumor would spoil the sale of the distance, but how it is to be followed book. The general was in extremis puzzles the most astute political and kept alive on drugs, in his enmanagers. Voters, at this particular sobiled condition of mind and body juncture, more especially, have a he made no resistance to signing a way of carrying out their own will, paper denying to his literary assistand you may talk tariff to them till ant and former companion in arms by LARGE BODY FIR WOOD, the force of figures fulls, and it is very any part in the joint work. With the force of figures fails, and it is very any part in the joint work. With doubtful whether you will win a this paper, Fred Grant spread himvote. So many issues are being dis-self, and with a deluge of unnecessides and at social gatherings that mere amannensis and proof reader. the issues of the war have but little Badeau appealed to the courts, and

tion is very comforting. An excel- tious young man may have to recede lent ticket has been put in the field by the republicans, every man having fitness and moral worth, and bers every one counts one.

THE Burchers' National Association, at their annual meeting in Philadelphia yesterday, adoptest a resolution demanding that adulterated land be stamped as such when offered for sale. The resolution will accomplish nothing, but if these butchers desire to show their disapproval of a dishonest peactice, why not raise their voice against impurelard in any shape?

pointed postmaster at Waterville, Douglas county, to succeed Albert desired to assist in baking and serving. President W. C. T. C.

THE GRANT-BADEAU TROUBLE.

Col. Fred Grant, after his lofty scorn of Gen. Badeau's claim for services rendered the deceased hero-In the preparation of his memoirs, has so far modified his position as to offer a money compensation to settle the dispute. He agrees to pay his father's life long friend \$10,000, not because this sum is justly his due, but because he wishes to stop a cause of annoyance to his mother. Badeau refuses to settle on any such terms. He asserts that literary assistance was rendered Gen. Grant on terms to which the general affixed his signature; this money was consent to receive it as blackmail. from New York make no mention of the suit.

The trouble has grown out of the bumptionsness of Col. Fred. He. has put on airs; treated a trusted secretary of his father with the grossest disrespect, and now he has to eat his words. We can undera tempting offer if he would write his memoirs, that he would snatch at this chance of making provision for his family. But he was no writer, his education was deficient, was familiar with the details of his campaigns, and who had an elegant literary style. Gen. Grant engaged this man to help him in his literary labor, agreeing to pay him a liberal WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. percentage of the receipts from his

in the preparation of the work. It is admitted that he lived several months in the Grant mansion, laboring daily with the general in his study; and that these joint labors were continued until the second volume was half written. Then Gen. Grant's health became so precarious, and his end appeared so near, that a stenographer was em- Patton's. Tokets on sub- at ployed, and some outside talk caused the publishers to interfere. Some friend of Gen. Badeau having talksary insults, scouted Badeau as a But in Marion county, the situa- the justice of the claim. The bumpyet another step.

THE CANDIDATES AT WORK.

giving strength to the cause. In The political discussion began at several precincts we hear of prohibi- Macleay on Saturday, was contintionists, who express great dissatis- ued at Marion on Monday forenoon, faction at the slow and sure gait of where the speakers drew but a small the republican party, admitting to crowd, and in the afternoon it was their intimate friends that that par- renewed in Jefferson. In this last ty has put the last men forward for place the war of words was waged support. This admission from mor- in the school house, which was al references is evidence of which densely packed. From which we way they will vote. We all have a should judge there are still some ingreater or less tendency to include quiring citizens who are willing to scutiment, but in practical politics learn more about the tariff. The dethe judgment holds rule, and we bate in Turner was opened at 10:30 subordinate our fond aspirations to on Tuesday, and in Aumsville the what we can really obtain. The candidates held forth the same afterhappiness of a people is based on in- | noon. A well meaning reporter has dividual well doing: so the wisest sent us copious notes of the Jeffercourse of Marion county republicans son meeting as a sample of the politis to stand solidly by their ticket, ical diet fed to voters in this counand trust to the good sense of their ty; but we are in doubt whether our years. fellow partisans elsewhere to use readers are anxious for such pabu- REGILAR QUARTERLY EXAMINATION OF their best judgement. In all pop- fum. Tariff is the main subject of ular movements where the result is discussion, of course, but the speakgained by the concurrence of num- ers intermit their financial talk to get an occasional lickat one another, and if the blow is delivered with neatness and dispatch, it never fails to provoke a laugh. If the candidates hold out to the end they will reach Salem the Saturday before election. Then our citizens will have a chance to hear all they have to say, and we have no doubt they will be vastly edified. The Lord prosper their work!

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will Milton R. Howe has been ap- Saturday, May 26, at their hall on

Tenant Farmers

Few farmers realize the extent of the renting system prevalent. As might be expected, it prevails to the largest extent in the South, where the average acreage of farms is large and where the social disturbance incident to the civil war left land owners without capital and the laborers unsettled in their relation to the for, at LUNN & BROWN'S. mer owners. It was there a necessity of the case that the laborers should work the lands for a share of the crop. But in the great West, where it has been always supposed that "Uncle Sam had land enough to give us all a farm," it is a matter for surprise that there should be a fairly earned, and unless the sum is large proportion of the farms in paid him as his right, he will not the hands of tenants. Perhaps this is due to the fact that improvident and careless farmers lose their farms The case was to have gone to court and are forced to become tenants on Monday last, but the dispatches and that many young men without means to purchase land at the prevailing high value are obliged to work land as tenants. This is fortu-nate in one respect, no doubt, be-cause industrious young men have thus an opportunity of making money enough to buy a farm for themselves after a few years of work, and on the whole one who works a farm as a tenant may be better off than a farmer whose land is mort-Grant family came to utter wreck in that miserable Wall Street business, and the publishers made Grant ideas.—New York Times.

Indian War Veterans.

There will be a meeting of Burnett Camp No. 8, of Indian war veterans at the court house in Salem, and a mortal disease was making Marion county, Oregon, on Monday ravages on his strength. In such an the 28th inst, at 11 o'clock a. m., for extremity nothing would be more instural than for him to turn to a friend who had been intimately in his counsels during the war, who June, 1888.

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