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THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The platform adopted by the Republican state convention covers national and state political issues pretty well. From maintaining the common enemy of mankind, the robber trust; from opposing Chinese immigration, to improving the county roads, in short from Dan to Beer-Sheba there is scarcely anything omitted.

Not Oregon Republicans do nothing by halves! It was well the first close state should declare itself fully in its Republicanism. In state matters several vital new questions are treated vigorously.

The Republicans of Oregon demand reform in convict labor management. They demand that the state should give such employment to its criminals as will relieve the taxpayers without forcing free laborers from their vocations or reducing their wages by un-natural competition.

As the contract runs out by which the convicts are now employed, this action of the convention may prove very helpful or very injurious to the party.

Here is another bold expression: Good roads being essential to the welfare of all communities, and especially to farming communities, we favor such amendment to the existing laws as will enable several counties of the state to levy a tax, not exceeding 5 mill, for road purposes.

This is quite a bold proposition in a state where every mill of taxes levied is jealously regarded as tho' cut from the very heart of the taxpayer.

The platform is conspicuously devoid of any reference to a portage railway. It recommends the Boat Railway at Dalles of the Columbia river. This can be completed in about twenty years, and in the meantime the river will be closed to the great grain crops of the upper Columbia territory and the railroad monopoly will flourish as heretofore.

If Governor Penney had called a special session of the legislature arrangements could have been made by this time whereby the portage at the Dalles could have been built this summer, and the crops of 1892 could have gone to tide water at low rates of freight, and the Union Pacific railway monopoly broken.

But the governor preferred to rely on the Democratic horse to put it in the rivers and harbors bill. De-lu-sive hope! As there was no United States senator to elect until 1895, Governor Penney could see no use calling a Republican legislature together to divide with him the glory of opening the Columbia and as is done by the Republican platform, the people of Eastern Oregon were left to the mercy of the Union Pacific, instead of being given low freights to the ocean.

A BEAUTIFUL STORY. A beautiful and touching story of a woman's love and pity, bestowed where those sweet attributes could meet with only voiceless gratitude, comes to us from Easton, in this state.

The recent embarrassment of a business firm caused one of its members, Mr. B. W. Hunt, to sacrifice his splendid herd of Jerseys, His lovely and cultured wife, who had loved them; who had made them conscious of her kindness; who had fed them from her hand, and whose call they had answered from the pleasant plains and valleys, as their bells tinkled homeward in the twilight, with tearful eyes saw them pass from her care into the keeping of strangers; and out of her noble heart she made this touching plea for them:

"There are sentiments connected with our little Jerseys that will make the parting with them hard to bear for my husband and myself. The people of this country know that each Jersey in the herd has been reared by me. Each has its special name, and comes to my call. They have been my constant care for years, and are like children to me in their affection and dependence, and I have given them almost a mother's love; and now that the parting time has come, I desire to plead, not for myself, but for them; that the stranger's hands into whom they will now pass may be kind and gentle, and careless, not cruelly, be meted out to them. When I stand in the empty stalls at Penola farm, the greatest grief my heart

will know will be that the dumb creatures that I love so well will be beyond my power to aid. Hungry and unsheltered they may be standing in blinding storms or drifting snows, and blows not loving touches, fall on their gentle heads, and I their mistress powerless to help. And so I plead, reader of these lines, whoever you may be, if one of Penola's Jerseys passes into your possession, remember that a woman's tenderness has reared it, a woman's heart has guarded it, a woman's care has nursed it, and a woman's pen was lifted in life's darkest hour to beg for it the pity she did not ask for herself."

There is a beautiful lesson in those beautiful words—a lesson of love and tenderness, of gentleness and sweet compassion, which only the true heart of a woman could teach; and if the poor, dumb brutes in whose behalf that tender plea was made could speak their answer from the stranger's pastures, it would chime in sweeter cadence than the bells that tinkled in the dewy dawns and purple twilight and made unimagined music in a woman's heart.—Atlanta Constitution.

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarth is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarth Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarth. Send for testimonial free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, price 75 cents.

Letter List.

- The following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Salem, April, 20, 1892. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised": Bennett Mrs Wm Brodie S S Buckmiller Frank Black Thos Clark Mrs M A Clark Mrs Maggie Coruch Mrs Viola Carlisle Frank Crane Miss N Dietz Chas Dunoon Lore Edwards J M Ferris Frank Finney Jno Hutchins, Frank Horn Mrs Addie & Co Keep Miss Mary Hill Walter M Herring E L Johnson J R Jory Mrs Anna Johnson Miss A Johnson Mrs M J Kemp Mrs Jessie Miller Jno N Manker J W Martin & Upfold Osborn W S Phillips Oscar Phillips Jas R Pearson Mrs M Ross W E Savage Mrs E Skeels C M Sandman Mrs S Suter M Small Geo Selman Mable Smith F E Turner A Voss Emil Walker Chas Wagstaff Jno Walker Chas White Miss Lena Zerling C. A. N. GILBERT, P. M.

Circuit court convenes in Grant county next Monday. It will not be in session long as the docket is very light.

Grant county wants to secure the Eastern Oregon district fair because of the \$1500 appropriation from the state treasury to be distributed as premiums.

Powder River is now higher than at any time this spring. There yet remains unusual banks of snow in the mountains and the stream will continue at a high stage for some time yet.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove impurities, biliousness, rheumatism and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Dan J. Fry's drugstore, 225 Commercial street.

J. P. Blaise, a real estate dealer in Des Moines, Iowa, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of that state during the recent blizzard, says the Saturday Review.

Mr. Blaise had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm. Inside of an hour he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. Blaise sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful and that in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to Des Moines. Mr. Blaise regards his cure as simply wonderful. 50 cent bottles sold by Geo. E. Good, druggist.

Backen's Arctic Salve.

The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Blisters, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, Chaps, Corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Dan J. Fry, 225 Com St.

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Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

SHE MARRIED HIM.

A Shamefaced Groom Was About to Leave His Intended Bride to Her Fate. In the old Colonial day, when a well to do woman owned one silk dress, wore it for a lifetime and then bequeathed it still in good condition to her children, the buying of that precious garment was a serious matter indeed. At sixteen, if her father could afford to buy it for her, she was considered of age to possess the coveted gown and sweep proudly forth in it to full young ladyhood.

Often a country girl would travel many miles with father or brother to select the fabric in the nearest large town. Often, too, the purchase was deferred until she was about to marry, and she went instead with the young man of her choice and the couple bought at the same time their household furniture and the wedding dress of the bride.

It is pleasant to think of the mingled delight and anxiety of such a pair of old time lovers out shopping together; but there is one instance at least on record where the expedition ended in disaster.

A young man and maiden from old Newbury had ridden to Boston, a journey of forty miles, on horseback, the prospective bride mounted behind her betrothed upon a pillion. They had relatives in the city with whom they staid over night, and were thus enabled to make their purchases at their leisure, with careful consideration for each.

At length everything was bought or bargained for, and the bundles securely tied up and arranged for the return journey, but when the moment arrived for the bride to remount upon the pillion she found some difficulty in accomplishing the feat, and to make it easier for her the horse was brought close to the side of a large hoghead, standing in what is now Dock square, Boston.

With the aid of a box she mounted to the top and was about to step thence to the horse's back, when the heading gave way beneath her feet and she was precipitated with a splash and a shriek into the contents of the hoghead, which was filled to the brim with good West India molasses!

Blinded, sticky and spluttering, the unfortunate young woman cried for help and struggled vainly to scramble out of her sugary prison. She could do nothing unassisted, and when she had cleared her eyes sufficiently to look for her escort she beheld that unworthy gallant, overwhelmed by the ridicule of the situation, in the act of riding away and leaving her to her fate.

"Joseph!" she screamed desperately after his retreating figure, "Joseph! Joseph! You come back and get me out of this bag of sweetened corn or I'll never marry you—never!" Joseph returned. The deserted bride, who must certainly have possessed an exceptionally forgiving disposition, pardoned and married him, and the story of their misadventure has been handed down among their descendants to the present day.—Youth's Companion.

A Battle Scared Lion Laid Low.

There is a hide of a mountain lion at Pickard's store, Second South street, which came from a monster animal. It measures from tip of the nose to tip of the tail eight feet six inches, and it shows that the animal had a mouth which could open seven or eight inches. The paws are immense things, having a spread of five inches wide and eight inches long, while the concealed claws, sharp and strong, are two inches in length. This animal was killed by one of Mr. Davidson's sheep herders, who brought the hide in to be dressed and mounted for a robe. This lion has probably killed enough sheep during his life to make a pretty good sized herd, since the whisks show him to have been quite old, while his ears exhibit numerous slits from encounters in fights with other animals.—Salt Lake Tribune.

The Pictures on Our Minds.

Let us analyze a little the elements in the picture of the universe painted on our minds. It is a harmony in space and time. You think of a thing as a form having a position in what you call space, and changing as the minutes, hours and days slip by. The human world is a world of pictures; our memories are sight images that we raise from their sleep in our brains to live at the back of our eyes. The human world is a visible universe par excellence.

But since the days of Bishop Berkeley we have come to perceive more and more distinctly that the eye sees so clearly, not by its own virtue, but as the result of the education afforded it by our hands.—London Globe.

A Voice Like a Crowd of Boys.

The laughing jacks, when warping his feathered mates that day-break is at hand, utters a cry resembling a troop of boys shouting, whooping and laughing in a wild chorus.—Brooklyn Eagle.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Adopted at Portland by the Convention Yesterday.

THE PLATFORM

A Synopsis of, Adopted by the Democrats of Oregon.

PORTLAND, April 20.—The following is a synopsis of the platform adopted: It points with pride to administration of Grover Cleveland as exemplifying the embodiment of those principles in practical government of affairs, and condemns the wanton extravagance of the billion dollar congress whereby the surplus of the people's money has been squandered. The McKinley bill is condemned as the blighting iniquity of the age. Of a tariff the platform says: We declare our unflinching adherence to the cause of tariff reform, holding that the policy of favoritism pursued by the Republican party in general legislation is subversive of the principles of justice, equality and true Democracy; and deny the right of government to levy a protective tariff, except as incidental to the raising of revenue to defray the expenses of the government economically administered, or for any consideration save those of the public welfare.

We demand such a revision of the tariff laws as will entirely eliminate from their operations personal, class, or special interests, with a view of securing the greatest possible revenue with the least possible burden to the people.

The silver plank is as follows: We believe in honest money, the gold and silver coinage of the constitution, and in a currency convertible into such without loss and of sufficient volume to meet all the demands of the people; we demand that all money coined or issued by the United States should be of equal monetary value and of equal purchasing power for the rich and poor, and that all paper currency issued by the government should be redeemable in either gold or silver coin at the option of the holder and not at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury.

Liberal pensions are favored. The resolutions favor the adoption of an amendment to the federal constitution providing for election of senators by direct vote of the people.

Declares eight hours should constitute a legal day's labor upon all public works. Favors the enactment of a just and reasonable homestead exemption law and a just and equitable system of assessment and taxation.

It demands the immediate survey of the public domain within this state and adjustment of all land grants, and condemns the Republican party for delaying the opening for settlement of the forfeited lands of all railroads in this state, claimed without authority of law, to the end that titles may be settled and said land occupied by actual settlers.

We further demand the immediate and specific forfeiture of grants of all lands unearned by railroads and wagon roads in this state.

The platform urges the passage of such appropriations and adoption of such measures as will tend most speedily and effectively to the opening of the Columbia river. It condemns the policy of the Republican party in urging upon congress the feasibility of a boat railway at the Dalles, and denounces the measure as a subterfuge whereby the people of the inland empire must remain in bondage for years; and we condemn the policy of the Republican party whereby the improvement of the cascades has been delayed unnecessarily by plans and expedients which give no assurance that the obstruction to navigation in the Columbia will be released from the grasp of the gridding monopoly which now holds the people of Eastern Oregon in fetters.

The last plank demands from congress such legislation as will prevent Chinese entering the territory of the United States, and favors the bill now before congress known as the Geary Chinese exclusion bill, and denounces the action of the Oregon senator in attempting to defeat the same.

A GAY CHORUS GILL.

She Causes Trouble in a Family of Circus Performers.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 20.—Annie Carroll Snow has begun suit for absolute divorce in the supreme court of Westchester county from Eddie Snow. She is a barbed