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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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MARION COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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THE MULLAN TUNNEL.

done to the Mullan tunnel, in the destroying it as a passage way, and spiritual and temporal leader, that the loss to the company would Wilford Woodruff. Joseph Smith amount to \$2,000,000. At Taconia aspired to the presidency of the on Monday, President Harris of the United States, and why not a suc-Northern Pacific raliroad, was quest cossor to the prophetic throne? tioned as to these conflicting reports. have been deflected by some ity. weighty considerations laid in his way by the property holders of eral score lives are sacrificed. That Bocky Mountain pass is a dangerous passage, and travelers by the Northhold it in wholesome dread.

UTAM DEMOCRACY.

who live in territories have no voice in the conduct of national affairs, the exercise of their suffrage being sition to our growing population.

confined to merely local officers, the obliteration of partisan lines is no great privation. There is an exception to this rule, however, in regard to representation in the national conventions. Delegates from the territories being admitted to these bodies, some semblance of party machinery is maintained that the election of delegates may be

regular. On Saturday the democrats in Utah held mass county conventions to elect delegates to the territorial convention. In Salt Lake the business passed off quietly, but at other places-Provo, Ogden, Corinnethere was confusion. In Provo the committee on resolutions fell into a schism, and brought in two reports; the minority report excluding the Mormons from their ranks. This resolution was voted down in convention. Thereupon the chairman and secretary left the hall. At Ogden there was the same division of sentiment followed by a similar bolting, while at Corinne, Box Elder county, Mormon voters piled in and completely captured the meeting.

The other counties are not heard from, but it is believed the Mormons have elected a majority of the dele- \$1. gates, hence it will be by Mormon votes that the delegates to the national convention will be chosen. This is a new departure in Utah polities, and it has stirred up unusual interest.

It is a little singular that the Mormon leaders are all democratic with one exception, Daniel H. Wells, former counselor to Brigham Young and if their demand for statehood should be granted, another staunch democratic commonwealth would be added to the column. But the ordinance, and the treasonable oaths administered in the temples and the endowment house, render this people unfit for the exercise of sovereignty, and the voice of the American prople is raised against their admission. But this "irruption of the Goths' into the democratic conclaves is evidence that these sectaries are awaking to an interest in national affairs. This is encouraging on the face of it; but the Mormon followers are so allen in their sympathies, and Two conflicting reports have been so devoted in their allegiance to "s published in regard to the mischief foreign potentate," that they are unpromising material for American Hocky Mountains of Montana. One freemen, and are really not fit for report mentioned that a fire had the exercise of a citizen's rights distroyed some timber in the tun- But they want a voice in nominatnel, that a quantity of earth had ing a presidential candidate, and as fallen, and \$20,000 worth of damage they have no reason to feel kindly had been done. While another to Cleveland, the Utah delegates in report gave out that there had been the St. Louis convention will proba cave in the tunnel, practically ably raise their voices for their own

He said the damage done by the fire H. H. HEWETT, of Albany, is the would not exceed the amount first republican candidate for prosecuting mamed, and the mischief would be attorney for the third district. We repaired in a few days. This may can commend him as a fitting man be so; but those who know the for the office. Mr. Hewitt is a gradnature of the rock through which unto from the Willamette Univerthe tunnel is cut, and the dangerous sity, has good literary and legal piece of road that leads to it from attainments, and is now engaged the westward would not be sure building up a nice business as an prised at any time to hear of a fright- attorney. He has not yet affained ful accident. The location of this brilliancy, but he is a man of good mute is condemned by many engl- judgment, a fair share of experience, meering experts, because a more prace and recognized by the legal fraterticable route through the Pipestone nity as a rising lawyer. In his pass was surveyed. But the direc- hands the interest of the people tory chose this route on the recom- would be well protected, for an enmendation of Vice President Oakes, terprising, clear headed attorney who hast charge of the engineering may be trusted to conduct his corps, and his judgment is said to cases with becoming zeal and abil-

Tursus are few republican voters Helena. The cost of opening the in Oregon but will vote for Judge tunnel is set at \$2,000,000, although Lord for the supreme bench. This the outlay for exceeded that amount, respected jurist is serving his second and the rock through which it is term, having been twelve years in blasted is so loose and brecciated, the supreme court, and during this that a cave at any time is imminent. long service in the judiciary he has When a tumble in door occur, a sec- shown himself fully equipped for his tion of the mountain range is fikely to respondible office, learned in the be displaced. The Butte papers talk law, level headed and inflexibly of a line by the Pipestone being built Just. An honest Judiciary is said to to avert the predicted tragedy by be the sheet anchor to a people's the present route. This will have liberties, and where an upright to be done at no distant day, and it judge has shown his merit on the would be well to make the change bench, every lover of justice will use before a train load of passengers is involved in the catastrophe and sev-involved in the catastrophe and sev-eral score lives are applificed. That

This morning, Ira Adams, wife ern Passific road are beginning to and three children arrived in this city from West Salem, Ohio, and they are now at the residence of his In Utah the democrats are having a stormy experience. In that territory, among the gentiles political lines are not drawn, the classification being into Moraneus and non-Moraneus. But as our fellow citizens who live in territories have no voice.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

L C of F. M. Taylor and wife; \$144.-11 (sheriff's deed).

J. W. Norris and wife to A. I. Cornwall, lot 8 in Blk 26 in Gervais:

Williams & England to Frank Guslander, 7.82 acres in T 7 S, R 2 W: \$234,60 (bond for deed).

Amer Wood to Rhoda Wood,

ieres in T 6 S, R 2 W; \$L Henry E. Muller and wife to J. S. Backensto et al., right of way; \$1 C. L. Keller and wife to Belle R. Monroe, part of lot in Blk 7, in Satem; \$600.

W. H. Adair and wife to Barbara A. Ashford, 5.432 neres in T 7 S, R 3 W: 3775.

A. L. Cornwall and wife to J. S. Purdom, lot 8 in Blk 26, in Gervais;

John Patterson to Harriet Patterwest half of Blk 39, and Blks 41, 42, 47 and 48 in Univ. add to Salem;

John Patterson to Harriet Patterson, lot Sin Cartwright's add to Salem; \$1.

Williams & England to Frank Guslander, 5 acres in T 7 S, R 2 W.

P. L. Kennedy and wife to O. E. Thompson, 20 acres in E. C. Coolldge's donation land claim; \$650.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

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for Marton County.
In the matter of the state of Andrew
Hein, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that I have filed
my final account, and that Monthay, the
lib day of May, 1888, at 10 a. it., has been
set for hearing objections to the same.

JULIA HEIN,
EXECUTEL.

LANDS AND HOMES.

The following deeds were recorded in the office of the county clerk during the past week:

C. H. Work and wife to W. V. & C. B. R. Co., right of way through Sec 28, T 9 S, R 2 E; \$40.

John W. Minto to Wm. Miller, D. L. C. of F. M. Taylor and wife: \$144farmer, the cunning artisan and the industrious mechanic.

Rich in its agricultural resources in its cultivated and uncultivated lands, in its water powers, and and minerals; rich in its colleges schools of learning, and with a climate unsurpassed for its salubrity, it presents to the immigrant from the overcrowded states, where cold winters and hot summers, with terrible cyclones, prevail, who comes to the coast with some means, advantages that no other ounty in Oregon posses

Much has been written of this estern country that requires a stretch of the imagination to comorehend, and numerous complaints are heard from the class who have been misled by them, so in this brief sketch the writer desires to avoid exageration as to its present and prospective advantages, asking those in the east into whose hands this may fall—particularly those who have their eyes directed towards son, lots 4, 5 and 6 in Blk 34, and this coast—to peruse it carefully, west half of Blk 39, and Blks 41, feeling that it is not written to lure mmigrants within its borders, but only as a truthful discription of a land which, if it does not "flow milk and honey," contains within its bosom wealth and resources equal to any other country on the Pacific side of the Rocky mountains.

BOUNDARIES.

Marion county is bounded on the north by the Willamette river and Butte creek which separates it from Clackamas county; on the east by Clackamas county and the Cascade mountains, which separate it from Wasco county; on the south by the Santiam river and the north fork of the Santiam, separating it from Linn county, and on the west by the Willamette river.

PHYSICAL FORMATION.

The county contains, including valley, prairie and mountain landthout 900,000 acres.

There are two main divisions, the mountain and the valley. The latter extends from the Willamette river to the foot of the Cascad-mountains, a distance of about fitteen miles

The mountainous portion contains some fourteen townships of mostly unsurveyed land; lying in a strip twelve miles north and south by forty miles east and west, and conprises all classes of land, from rich narrow valleys in the passes, up through all the grades of rolling. and broken, to that of rockbound canyons and inaccessible eraggy peaks. It is generally heavily timbered, and in the near future will be valuable for its lumber sup-plies. These hills and mountain-afford a wonderful summer range for stock, and many of the more en terprising farmers are availing them selves of this opportunity, and when the stock are brought out to fresh pastures, thus enabling them to survive the winter storms with little

GREAT ADVANTAGES. A decided advantage Marion coun

is over many others is the diversified farming interest that can be carried on throught the entire year; notwithstbuding this is a wel-climate during the winter months the uplands are seldom too wet to work, and long before the prairie farmers are through with their secofarmers are through with their seciing, the hill farmer is preparing for
his summer work. And yet the
low lands are much preferred by
many; the yield per acre is generally
greater, and perhaps less labor is required to place the soil in proper
condition for crops; and then should
the season prove dry, the bottom
lands are sure to bring the best
erops. No better farming land can
be found in the United States than
that on the noted Howell prairie,
French prairie, Santiam prairie and French prairie, Santiam prairie and Salem prairie. The soil of these are wonderfully productive. With good cultivation, forty bushels of wheat and sixty of oats per acre can be readily secured.

FACILITIES FOR MARKET.

The Willamette river, with two ines of railroad running the entire outh, with the Oregon Pacific read crossing the southeast corner of the county, affords ample facilities to reach a market in any direction.

SALEM

Is the capital of the state and county seat of Marion county, situ-ated on the Willamette river—and on the O. & C. railroad. Costly buildings have been erected, among which the state capitol building county court house, Chemekete hotel opera house, new public school building. Catholic school building. Methodist church, Willamette University, and many private residences and business blocks, which will compare favorably with older and larger cities.

GENERAL.

All things considered, the Willamette valley has the best country in the world, and Marion country is about centerally located therein. To those seeking homes in the west, no better opportunities can be offered, than are found here. Persons desiring information regarding Marion county or the Willamette valley, those wanting farming lands, stock farms, business property or city residences, will be promptly and reliably informed by addressing the well known flower. the well known firm of Willis a Chamberlin, real estate agents, overs house block, Salem Oregon

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