

THE SENTINEL

JACKSONVILLE, Saturday, November 5, 1859.

AGENTS:

The following named persons are authorized to act as agents for the SENTINEL:

From and after this date, all bills due the SENTINEL OFFICE for subscription since the commencement of the Fourth Volume, and for Advertisements unpaid up to date of the 33d No. of said Volume, must be paid to the present proprietors.

OMEARA & FREANER, Jacksonville, Sept. 10, 1859.

To the Democracy of Oregon.

The Democratic State Central Committee hereby request the Democracy of the various counties of the State to select Delegates to attend a Democratic State Convention to assemble at Eugene City, on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Committee recommend that the counties send Delegates as follows, viz: Jackson, 9; Josephine, 3; Douglas, 7; Coos, 1; Curry, 1; Umpqua, 1; Lane, 7; Benton, 6; Polk, 4; Yamhill, 4; Washington, 3; Multnomah, 6; Columbia, 1; Clatsop, 1; Wasco, 3; Clackamas, 3; Marion, 4; Linn, 10; Tillamook, 1. It is expected that each county will immediately take steps to secure a full representation in said Convention.

W. S. BROCK, Chairman, Eugene City, Sept. 27, 1859.

A Visit to Williamsburg.

During the early part of the week, we made a visit to the new town sprung up on Williams Creek, since the discovery of gold there a little less than a year ago, and called by the projectors, Williamsburg. Two bright, pleasant days were vouchsafed us for the trip thither and back, and in every way we enjoyed it.

Going we were shown the small tract which an industrious German has fenced in and prepared for a vineyard. To the ordinary observer the soil appears harsh and barren, but the occupant is an experienced vine grower and wine manufacturer, and he expresses great confidence in the adaptability of the place to the uses designed.

Further on we passed through the little settlement called Legtown, named doubtless from the style of its cabins. We were shown several quite rich gulches and flats through this region, which, during the rainy season, pay handsomely to the miners, and could water be furnished throughout the year, would be noted for the steady abundant yield of gold.

Next we stopped at the store of O'Brien & McKay, both hard-working, enterprising men, who settled upon their present lands early, and by a course of well applied labor, and integrity, have secured to themselves not only a valuable claim, well stocked, but have besides been enabled to accumulate a very fair ready capital.

From this vicinity, along the creek flat, and quite to the foot hills on either side, there is a very fair amount of gold procured every year. The mines have not the reputation of being very rich, and therefore there do not occur the same rushes and stampedes to and from them, which characterize most other diggings.

It is a very considerable drawback to Williamsburg that at present there is no regular line of stages running between it and the chief places in Jackson and Josephine counties. If this facility were afforded, there is no question but that a large addition would be made to the population and trade within a brief period.

Next we stopped at the store of O'Brien & McKay, both hard-working, enterprising men, who settled upon their present lands early, and by a course of well applied labor, and integrity, have secured to themselves not only a valuable claim, well stocked, but have besides been enabled to accumulate a very fair ready capital.

We took a long stroll over the mining region, to satisfy ourself personally in regard to the reports concerning it. The mines extend from the creek to the elevated bases of the great foot hills back, stretching over three broad benches, upon the lower one of which the town is built. The topography of the country is very similar to that of the oldest and best mining localities in Nevada, Placer, Calaveras, Amador, Tuolumne, and other of the chief counties of California, being cast in low divides,

tortuous gulches, irregular flats, and easy slopes, throughout which there is found a good deal of quartz, projecting boulders, the dry red lower soil and rotten slate, which almost invariably reveals the presence of gold. There is a large area of yet unprospected country in the immediate vicinity of the town, and we were told that across some higher divides the show for gold was equally favorable.

These mines are supplied with water from a ditch very recently constructed, and owned by Messrs. Maury & Davis, merchants, of Jacksonville. This ditch is about twelve miles in length. The water is brought from Williams Creek, high up of the mountain, a few miles below the source. It has not capacity at present to furnish all the claims opened with sufficient water, and the miners are compelled to work and rest on alternate days, until a better head can be obtained. It is the intention of the proprietors to extend it further next year, and by tapping the Creek higher up, a much greater volume will be supplied. When this projected work shall be completed, there will be five persons employed in mining, doubtless, where there is one now.

A few hundred yards above the town and almost midway between the town and ditch, a large reservoir has been built by Maury & Davis, capable of furnishing the few claims fed from it, a supply of fourteen hours every day. Beyond the flood-gate in the ditch which supplies this reservoir, enough water flows to enable the miners using it a good ten hours' work per day. At present the supply is insufficient to go beyond these lower town claims, on to Whisky creek, and one or two other good paying localities.

The following companies are now actively engaged in profitable mining at and near Williamsburg: Griffin & Co., Layton & Nall, Thomas & Savage, Cleveland & Co., Cornelius & Co., Barons & Co., J. F. Kelly & Co., and Goodwin & Co. All of these have good claims and are doing well. Indeed we were told that there has not yet been a single claim opened in that locality which had proved a failure. This is a remarkable instance, if true, and we have it from so many reliable and intelligent persons that we cannot doubt it.

Like all prosperous mining settlements, Williamsburg presents an unusually lively appearance in the evening. Yet we will venture the remark that in no similar community can be found better opportunities for persons to pass away the leisure hours in an entertaining and beneficial manner. Among the other attractions, a Debating Club has been organized, at which the members meet one night in each week, to discuss the questions presented. We attended a meeting of this Club, and were much entertained with the character of the debates. There was a considerable audience present, and several ladies graced the occasion with their attendance.

Some of the debaters handled the subject at issue quite cleverly, and others were amusing. The exercises were conducted with courtesy and good feeling throughout. The institution of this Club is a very laudable object, and it merits the success in promoting the moral culture of the members, which its projectors undoubtedly designed. An evening passed at their Club gives more healthful pleasure than if devoted to the excitement of the town, and surely, the benefits flowing from hours thus occupied, cannot be otherwise than instructive and elevating. In connection with their debating club, the members could easily contribute means towards the purchase of books, periodicals and newspapers, and in time a very respectable library might be accumulated.

A mile or two from Williamsburg are two other small settlements. As time was not permitted us to visit either of them, we cannot undertake any description of their appearance, condition or prospects. But we were assured that both promise to become permanent trading and mining localities. From the top of a high hill which we climbed back of Williamsburg, a magnificent view was presented of the surrounding country. Across the creek, back from the front low hills, there stretched a beautiful valley, clear to the mountain base, with an area of a mile or more, and which seemed to be of good rich soil. In the distance was seen snow-capped mountain summits, and the great gap through which it is contemplated to bring the newly projected Josephine wagon road. Below, tortuously coiled the ditch stream, resembling a silvery cord in its minuteness; and lower still, the reservoir, looking a tiny lake of sparkling liquid, with fragmentary threads of golden light branching from its edges.

It is a very considerable drawback to Williamsburg that at present there is no regular line of stages running between it and the chief places in Jackson and Josephine counties. If this facility were afforded, there is no question but that a large addition would be made to the population and trade within a brief period. Miners and others would journey there from Crescent City, Yreka, and other portions of California, and from adjacent sections of our own State, if ordinary traveling facilities were offered. From what we have heard and seen of the place, we do not hesitate to express the conviction that Williamsburg will in less than another year become a town of first importance, and the wealth and extent of the mines there will continue equal to this rapid development.

SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA.—Gov. Weller has appointed Judge H. P. Hann, of Yuba county, U. S. Senator from California, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Broderick. The leading Democratic papers of the State declare the selection to be very good and appropriate. Judge Hann is a native of Scott county, Kentucky. He came to California with his family in 1849, and has lived in Yuba county ever since. He has always been a consistent, zealous Democrat.

HUGH POTATERS.—Mr. X. Leclaire of Applegate, has brought to this office two large potatoes grown upon his place this year. They weigh a trifle over three pounds each, and Mr. Leclaire says that these and thirty-six others from the same seed measured a good bushel. Applegate is undoubtedly the finest land in this section for potatoes. We have been shown several varieties raised by George Loug, all of them of superior quality.

STOPPED FOR THE SEASON.—The stage line between Jacksonville and Eugene City has been withdrawn for the Winter. The mail service will meantime be performed on horse-back. Until Spring opens and the roads are good again, we cannot hope for speedy nor very regular mail conveyance between Lower and Upper Oregon.

The Josephine County Convention.

In another column we publish the proceedings of the Democratic Convention of Josephine county, which met at Kerbyville last Saturday. Appended to the report is a letter sent us by James Henderson, Esq., Sheriff of Josephine county, Chairman of the Convention, and one of the most reliable Democrats in Oregon. This letter tells its own story, and we do not propose to add any comments of our own in regard to it, further than to state that from two other delegates who were present at the Convention we have received statements corresponding with the substance of the letter, so far as concerns the charges that undue influences were resorted to in order to procure the vote of "instruction" to the delegates.

We do not take any exceptions whatever to the spirit of the instructions. The distinguished gentleman in whose favor the majority instructed, is a Democrat, and has done gallant service in the Democratic cause. Should he obtain the nomination at Charleston, we will use our best energies to promote in every honorable way, his triumphant election to the Presidency. Under ordinary circumstances, the Convention had as perfect a right to "instruct" for Senator Douglas, as the Jackson county Convention had to "recommend" in favor of Gen. Lane.

But we do think, even from the report the Secretary of the Convention has sent us, that the procedure in that body was irregular, and calculated to work dissatisfaction and mischief. It appears that but one-third of the precincts were represented, and from the precincts which did appear the delegations were not full. The odious proxy system obtained in the most objectionable form. We are not aware whose fault it is, but certainly there was not sufficient notice given to prepare for the Convention, nor was the notice properly circulated. In view of these facts, it was an act of doubtful propriety to instruct at all, or to pass upon resolutions of a so radical a political character as they did.

So far as their resolutions are concerned, we challenge precedent for them in the faith of any prominent partisan or organization. It is easy to discern from whence they sprang, but we so utterly transcend the original, that the great author could only here and there discover a word or line of his own, while scarcely an idea is preserved as it emanated from him. The compiler of the resolutions extracted the bulk of his language from the late essay on Popular Sovereignty, published by Senator Douglas in Harper's Magazine, but the mere words are pretty much all he did copy. In his arrangement, wherever he escapes downright nonsense, he tumbles into radical error or heresy to even the Douglas-Democratic faith. Take for instance in the third resolution. Who is there so hopelessly gone in fanaticism as to assert that Congress has any power over Slavery in the States? And yet this is one of the two points contained in the resolution.

The other resolutions in connection with Popular Sovereignty are also wide of the mark, and should serve as an example for the benefit of future compilers of another's written views. Making patch-work of an author's words, is very apt to entirely distort the sense he has sought to convey, as the instance in point plainly teaches. Being neither Democratic, Republican, Abolition nor American, the resolutions will of course pass for nothing, and we hope no more such will ever come from the stanch Democratic county of Josephine. We suppose the majority body intended to promulgate and endorse the well known position of Senator Douglas upon the subject of Popular Sovereignty. If so, it is well enough, only a spirit of fairness would have dictated the suppression of all leading resolutions in a Convention comprised of less than one-half of its legitimate force. 'Fair play is much the best and safest in politics, as it is in every walk of life, and those who at favorable periods press snap judgments to the bitter end, are quite certain to have the act returned against themselves at some future day. There should be harmony throughout the Democratic ranks at this time, and we shall regret to learn that the action of the Josephine county Convention has produced any considerable dissension. Favor whom you please for President, among the Democratic aspirants, until the nomination shall be made at Charleston in May next, and from that time forth unite all your energies to secure victory to the nominee. Be not man-worshippers; neither ostracize a Democrat simply because he does not prefer your favorite for Presidential honors.

CONGRESSIONAL.—Late private advices from Portland inform us that Mr. Logan has at length abandoned the idea of contesting Mr. Stout's seat in Congress. We hope this may prove true, but that we fear the issue is fixed, and it would cost much valuable time, and be productive of no good whatever. A contest might work damage to the interests of Oregon, by delaying action on the War Debt and other important measures. We wish to see our Representative untrammelled in every respect, so that his best services may be entirely devoted to the interests of his constituency. To drive him into a long defence of his rights to a seat could not but impair his usefulness meantime in State matters. Mr. Logan will save money to the Treasury and to his own pocket by abandoning the contest.

P. S.—Since the above was put in type, we learn from telegraph to the Sacramento Union, that Mr. Logan arrived at San Francisco in the Columbia, from Portland, and was to leave for Washington on the 5th November, with the intention to contest the right of Mr. Stout to a seat in Congress.

GEN. SCOTT AT PORTLAND.—The Portland people gave Gen. Scott a hearty welcome upon his visit to that city. The old hero visited several of the private dwellings during the day, and afterwards received the crowd who were anxious to pay their respects to him at the Metropolitan Hotel. In the evening he left in the steamer on his way to San Juan.

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Democratic County Convention.

In pursuance of notice previously given, the Jackson County Democratic Convention was held at the Court House in Jacksonville, on Saturday, the 29th of October, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of selecting nine Delegates to represent the County in the State Convention to be held on the 16th November, at which are to be chosen three Delegates to represent the State of Oregon in the Democratic Convention at Charleston, S. C. in May, 1860.

The Convention was called to order by J. H. Reed, Esq., and Mr. Berry was chosen Chairman and J. B. Sifers, Secretary. On motion, a Committee of Three was appointed by the Chair to examine and report upon the credentials of members. Messrs. J. N. T. Miller, Thos. Smith and Harvey Morgan were appointed. The Committee reported that the following Precincts were represented, to wit: Applegate, Ashland, Butte Creek, Eden, Jacksonville, Star Gulch and Sterling.

On motion the report was received and adopted, and the Committee discharged. On motion, Benj. Haymond was admitted as Delegate from the Danahell precinct, and Capt. Alcorn admitted as Delegate from Manzanita precinct. The following is a list of the Delegates for whom credentials were presented, and those admitted, to wit: Ashland.—Peter Smith, Capt. Smith, Robt. Wright. Eden.—N. D. Smith, Wm. Hesse, J. C. Raper, J. P. Burns.

Butte Creek.—Harvey Morgan, Jackson Rader, Jas. Taten. Star Gulch.—Levi Tinkham, Robert Irwin, N. D. Smith, A. M. Berry, David Linn. Applegate.—J. P. Barnes, G. Wheeler, J. McKay. Ashland.—John Cottrell, John A. Smith, Jacksonville.—J. H. Reed, W. A. Miller, Fred. Heber, A. M. Berry, David Linn. Applegate.—J. P. Barnes, G. Wheeler, J. McKay. Butte Creek.—Harvey Morgan, Jackson Rader, Jas. Taten. Star Gulch.—Levi Tinkham, Robert Irwin, N. D. Smith, A. M. Berry, David Linn. Applegate.—J. P. Barnes, G. Wheeler, J. McKay. Ashland.—John Cottrell, John A. Smith, Jacksonville.—J. H. Reed, W. A. Miller, Fred. Heber, A. M. Berry, David Linn. Applegate.—J. P. Barnes, G. Wheeler, J. McKay. Butte Creek.—Harvey Morgan, Jackson Rader, Jas. Taten. Star Gulch.—Levi Tinkham, Robert Irwin, N. D. Smith, A. M. Berry, David Linn. Applegate.—J. P. Barnes, G. Wheeler, J. McKay. Ashland.—John Cottrell, John A. Smith, Jacksonville.—J. H. Reed, W. A. Miller, Fred. Heber, A. M. Berry, David Linn. Applegate.—J. 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