The Oregon Sentinel.

JACKSONVILLE, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1888.

Call for a Republican State Convention.

A REPUBLICAN CONVENTION FOR the State of Oregon is called to meet at the city of Portland, Oregon, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of April, A. D., 1888, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to-wit: Representative in Congress, three Presidential electors, Supreme Judge, and District Officers, and to select six delegates to attend the National Republican Convention, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention. The convention will consist of 209 Delegates, apportioned among the several counties as follows:

Baker	5	Lake	2
Benton	7	Lane	10
Clackamas	9	Linn	10
Clatsop	7	Malheur	2
Columbia	4	Marion	14
Coos	7	Morrow	5
Crook	3	Multnomah	30
Curry	3	Polk	6
Douglas	9	Umatilla	10
Gilliam	5	Union	8
Grant	6	Wallowa	4
Jackson	7	Wasco	9
Josephine	4	Washington	8
Klamath	3	Yamhill	9
Total			209

The same being one delegate at large from each county, and one delegate for every 150 votes and one for every fraction over one-half thereof cast for Hon. Binger Hermann, Congressman, at the last general election. The committee recommend that the primaries be held March 31, 1888, and the county conventions April 4, 1888, unless otherwise ordered by proper County Central Committee.

Republican electors and voters of the State, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in the American principle of protective tariff and dignifying American labor, giving free, popular education to the masses of the people, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the State objects and principles are cordially invited to unite in selecting Delegates to the Republican State Convention.

JOSEPH SIMON, Chairman.
Portland, Or., Feb. 21., 1888.

FINIS.

Last week we expressed a desire to make particular mention of the many men who had filled the editorial chair of the SENTINEL since it was founded in 1855, but we find that to do them justice it would require many issues of the paper and exceed the ordinary limits of newspaper articles; we shall therefore have to be reluctantly content with a kaleidoscopic view of men and events, as they pass rapidly before us in the hour of the SENTINEL'S final dissolution. The first editor of the OREGON SENTINEL, Colonel W. G. T'Vault, also conducted the first newspaper,—The Spectator—that was ever published in Oregon, a little sheet about the size of congress letter paper, but to the first settlers of Oregon, then under provincial government, it was as gladly welcomed, with its six months old news from "the states" as the daily Oregonian of to-day, with its news of European events that have transpired yesterday. Later with the gold excitement of the fifties Col. T'Vault came to Southern Oregon and launched upon the tide the Table Rock Sentinel, that has breasted the storms of Indian wars, international strife, the fluctuations of mineral wealth, and agricultural and commercial development, until it has accomplished a 33 years span, marked at its beginning by an adventurous rush of excited gold seekers, imbued with a generous chivalry that would have given their last dollar, or their last drop of heart's blood to support and protect the women and children, who had followed husbands and fathers to plant the standard of civilization in the disputed territory of a worse than savage foe, whose signal fires blazed with fitful glare from the surrounding mountains at each returning night fall. But like the fierce flame of the fated fireworshipers, savagery lighted its own funeral pyre, which was soon extinguished by the oncoming tide of civilization and progress, and the SENTINEL then under democratic management faithfully chronicled the passing events of pioneer history, written under the experience and inspiration of a common danger that took the partisanship from politics and made all men brothers in a time of common peril. Many of the events of pioneer history written by the forcible and elegant pen of Col. T'Vault in the SENTINEL are destined to grace the pages of Oregon's future history. Before the Union war the SENTINEL passed into the hands of B. F. Dowell and became the OREGON SENTINEL. Intensely loyal to the Union it gave to its patrons an epitome of current events of the war from the time the first gun was fired on Fort Sumpter until the rebel cause was surrendered by Lee into the hands of General Grant at Appomatox court house. It recorded in its columns the emancipation proclamation of the immortal Lincoln, that cleft the chains of African slavery, and flung the stars and stripes unblemished to the breeze the real emblem of American freemen. The literary labors of the late Wm. M. Turner who for more than a decade filled the editorial chair of the SENTINEL is the inheritance of the present generation and to a more gifted pen shall be allotted the pleasant duty of paying fitting tribute to his talents and his worth. Not alone did the emanations of his genius shine in the columns of the SENTINEL, but to many of the popular periodicals of the East and West he contributed literary conceptions, tenderly, truthfully, beautiful, touched by the refined inspiration of a nature cast in the highest mould, and breathed upon by the exquisite pathos of early pioneer experience. The SENTINEL has marked the progress of advancing civilization from the days of the pony express, flying before the arrows of blood-thirsty savages with its precious burden of news, until the shrill whistle of the steam engines proclaims us bound by ribs of steel to the commercial marts of the world, and brings to us daily the passing events of yesterday from the countries of the old world. It stands at a new era of agricultural and commercial progress and views from the top of Mount Nebo the goodly land that is the inheritance of the children of the old pioneers. It leaves the party whose principals it has faithfully advocated with an invincible majority in the state and full representation in both houses of congress. In this largely democratic district it leaves a Republican judge, peerless among his democratic predecessors, and a county commissioner that it will be an honor to the county to re-elect, and in the light of these events it feels that as a party organ it has not lived in vain. At the close of this article it cherishes the wish that the Republican party may see its duty by the light of this expiring taper, that will impel it to give to the patrons of the SENTINEL a paper that will meet the exigencies of this important political year. In conclusion we take a kindly leave of the patrons of the SENTINEL for whom we have labored to the best of our ability for the past few years, trusting that the near future may give us permanent newspaper identity with them, and that the party for whom we have labored in past may long enjoy the prestige of its proud position in this state.

TO STUMP OREGON.

Col. Irish, of San Francisco to Stump the State for Cleveland.

Dispatches announce that Cleveland wants to carry Oregon at the June election, and that he will send here, Col. John P. Irish, editor of the S. F. Alta-California. In commenting on the scheme, the Chronicle of the 10th inst says: Fortunately for Mr. Cleveland, his chosen emissary is not speedy enough to "get there." He cannot do what he is sent to do—for the same reason that the old man said his horse could not trot in 2:20, the distance was too great for the time. Our eloquent friend will do all that in him lies, and angels could do no more, but he cannot persuade the sober-thinking, sensible, hard-headed people of Oregon that they are being ruined by having the government of the United States to protect their growing industries. They will decline to assent to the proposition that a state having 2,680,000 sheep, valued at $4,987,000 can be benefitted by a measure which would bring the cheap wool of Australia and Argentine Republic into direct competition with home product. They may call the attention of the free trade orator, if they will to the fact that 84,245,000 sheep of Australia and 90,628,- sheep of South America, are grown and pastured on no man's land, whereas their own must be fed from land having a money value; and they may ask him whether it would be fair to them, to permit them to be swamped and flooded by a tidal wave of foreign wool, simply because Mr. Cleveland has made an egregious mistake as to the effect of the tariff on the cost of woolen clothes. When he gets upon the subject of wool and iron, however, as he must, in spite of his dexterity, it will be interesting to see how he will go to work to prove that Oregon would be better without her flocks of sheep and her iron mines, or how he will persuade the Oregonians that it would be good policy to close down the woolen mills at Brownsville and Oregon City and the iron furnaces and other works at Oswego. This will put the gentleman to his trumps and make him show his best gait.

THE REPUBLICAN BILL.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 6.—The democrats having prepared their bill, and Randall having arranged his, the Republican have been in conference with a view to maturing a measure which will meet their idea of revenue reduction. The Republicans do not believe that it is essential at this time to enter into a general revision of the tariff, maintaining that it would not be feasible to do justice to the subject, particularly as the main object in view is a reduction of the redundant revenue. They think that the present economic conditions should not be disturbed, there not being any demand for revision. In pursuance of these views the Republican managers have been working a very careful canvass of the house, to ascertain the general opinions of Republican representatives. The result of their inquiries indicates that there is no division in their ranks, as is claimed by Chairman Mills, and that the Republican members are solidly opposed to the Mills bill.

It is now proposed by Republican members of the Committee on Ways and Means and the Republican leaders of the House to formulate a revenue reduction measure which will meet the necessities of the fiscal conditions of the country without seriously jeopardizing the industrial interests. The scheme in view is to take the duty off sugar, which will make a reduction of $50,000,000, at the same time granting a bounty to American producers of all sugars. It also proposes to take the tax off all manufactured tobacco, which will amount to $25,000,000. It admits alcohol used in the arts free. It corrects the irregularities in existing tariff rates and will provide for a free list of articles not inimical to American labor. It further provides for an increase of the duty on wool in the direction of the schedule of 1867. It is not proposed to make any material changes in textile wool and other existing schedules as provided in the Mills and Randall bill. There will probably be some revision of the administrative failures of existing statutes in order to make the collecting of the revenue more effective.

It is believed that in view of the fact that the Mills bill, which is so universally condemmed, cannot receive any support on the Republican side, the opponents of that measure among the protection democrats will, it is thought, be induced to accept this measure as a solution of this perplexing question. It is understood that this probable solution has been broached to protection democrats, and in furtherance of this purpose, the republican leaders are disposed to confer with Randall and his friends in order to secure this co-operation in this system of revenue reduction, based on economic principles and in harmony with the best interests of all concerned. The proposed measure, it is estimated, will make a reduction of about $85,000,000.

The democratic senators were compelled to take what Senator Ingalls said in his late speech on the pension bill and as a consequence the bill passed that body by a vote of 44 to 16.

S. F. Flood, of the Roseburg Review, has been admitted to the bar.

BROKEN PLEDGES.

In his letter of acceptance of the nomination for President, in 1884, Grover Cleveland committed himself to the One Term doctrine. He was pledged to Civil Service Reform, and to the appointment of citizens of the Territories to Federal offices, instead of selecting men from the States. Cleveland has occupied the presidential chair a few days more than three years. He has broken every one of these pledges. He is a hot aspirant for a Second Term. He has cast Civil Service Reform to the winds. He has violated the pledge not to appoint men from States to Federal offices in the Territories. He has gone beyond this, and in one instance in Oregon, appointed a man from Missouri to a Federal office in this State.

There has never been an occupant of the Presidential Chair who committed equal flagrant violations of pledges and obligations—not even Hayes, who so suddenly went back on his General Order No. 1. Mr Cleveland is now as we say, a hot candidate for renomination and re-election. He has schemed and wrought to this end as none of his predecessors ever exampled. He has copied after John Tyler in his appointments—dispensing them to personal favorites, to the rejection of worthy applicants who were most warmly recommended by their party brethren, by the Senators and Representatives of their party, and the leading men of their state. He has ignored democratic usage in making these appointments, and made of the Presidency a machine for his own benefit to secure re-election. He is the least worthy and most unscrupulous politician that has ever occupied the Executive Chair.

President Cleveland is now assiduous in his efforts to secure renomination at the hands of his party. He will get it. He is likewise scheming to ensure re-election. In this he will be defeated. He is abandoning Civil Service Reform and filling places with men of his party who are supposed to be most influential in manipulating primaries and controling Conventions. Republicans are summarily dismissed, even Mugwumps are turned out of their soft berths, and their places bestowed upon Cleveland men. There is but one line of conduct that he does not cross. He obstinately sets his face against the Irish who are Catholics. He adheres to his Native American and Know Nothing bigotry and hatred toward the race and creed.

It is the lot of Oregon to fire the first campaign gun of the year. The June election will be of the first importance. Mr. Cleveland is bending every effort to have the election in this state go democratic. The party will supply a large campaign fund for the purpose. Every possible means will be used, every conceivable device will be resorted to. Report comes that Mr. Cleveland has secured the services of Col. John P. Irish to engage in the State campaign. Colonel Irish is the most eloquent and most effective campaign orator upon this whole coast. He is able, honest, candid and persuasive. But Colonel Irish cannot persuade the people of Oregon to abandon their advocacy of the Protection which is as life and prosperity to them, and to vote for the Free Trade which will bring upon them injury, loss and ruin. He cannot convince them that to re-elect President Cleveland, they should be willing to sacrifice their homes and their industries, and plunge themselves into bankruptcy. He will find it difficult to bring back many sturdy democrats who have never before broken from the party line, but who are now opposed to the re-election of Mr. Cleveland, because of his broken pledges, his Mugwump favoritism, his personal dispensation of Federal offices and patronage, his British Free-Trade proclivities, his anti-American policy, his prejudice and proscription of a large class of citizens on account of their nativity and their religious belief, and for other sufficient reasons. Eloquence and argument are powerless against truth and right and justice. For this reason, Colonel Irish will fail in his mission to Oregon, in behalf of Mr. Cleveland. The State is Republican, by a large majority.

REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS.

We learn from a reliable source that there is a fair prospect of the Republicans electing their local ticket in Jackson county this spring. Although the county has not thrown less than 300 democratic majority for twenty years. But during all that time Jackson county has enjoyed the high blessings of democratic administration to use the expressive language of our esteemed cotemporary. And the net result of the rich blessings aforesaid is a county debt of $125,000 on which the tax-payers of the county are paying interest and although the tax levy is above 20 mills, hardly sufficient money can be raised to meet the current expenses, while the debt keeps annually growing larger. Although the average Bourbon will stand a good deal of punishment before he will bolt the party ticket there is a limit even to his forbearance as the party managers will probably ascertain when the votes are counted in Jackson county next June.

There is no good reason why Jackson county should remain under the control of democrats, and if the tax-payers of that county expect ever to crawl out from under the debt that has been saddled upon them by dishonest and incompetent officers, they will elect a full set of Republican officers next spring and keep on electing them every two years thereafter.

It is very evident when the democratic party cannot handle a surplus that it is not competent to cope with a deficiency. —Plaindealer.

The Southerners are fighting to keep the protective tariff as it is on iron and iron ore. But they cannot expect to keep these articles protected if they elect democratic free-traders to congress.

SCROFULA

Humors,

Erysipelas,

Canker, and

Catarrh,

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I do not believe that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a cure for Scrofulous Humors. It is pleasant to take, gives strength to the body, and produces a more permanent result than any medicine I ever used. —E. Haines, North Lindale, Ohio.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. —W. S. Fowler, M.D., Greenville, Tenn.

For forty years I have suffered with Erysipelas. I have tried various remedies for my complaint, but found no relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After taking ten bottles of this medicine I am completely cured. —M. C. Amesbury, Rockport, Me.

I have suffered, for years, from Catarrh, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system. After trying other remedies, without relief, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in a few months, was cured. —Susan L. Cook, 909 Albany st., Boston, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is superior to any blood purifier that I ever tried. I have taken it for Scrofula, Canker, and Salt-Rheum, and received much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a weak stomach. —Millie Jane Peirce, S. Bradford, Mass. ††

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price $1; six bottles, $5.

THE OLD CLOSET.

It was an old house, a very ancient mansion, with its several gables facing the street, showing its Dutch origin. Permitted to go through it on a tour of inspection, a closet emitted a peculiar odor and attracted attention. It was that pungent scent which reminds one of the pine woods and aromatic herbs of the mountains, and which, once smelled, brings to mind the greatest remedy of the age. It was evidently the family closet, where remedies for minor aches and pains had found place for handy use, and in modern years the greatest of all these, known by its peculiar odor, and worked its wonders for the happiness of mankind, as the following examples attest: General G. C. Knifflen, War Department, Washington, D. C., February 20, 1887, states: "For many years my wife suffered at intervals from painful and violent headaches. In St. Jacobs Oil she tried a remedy, and found relief. It cured her, and prevented any recurrence. She has not had any return of pain. I trust it may reach the uttermost parts of the earth to prove as much a blessing in other homes, as mine." Mr. Levi Hottel, Corydon, Indiana, under date of June, 1887, writes: In April, 1884, he had his collar-bone broken, and it was very painful. He used two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil. It got entirely well, and the remedy worked like a charm. No return of pain, and used only the one remedy. Mr. Arthur G. Lewis, editor *Southern Society*, Norfolk, Va., June 27, 1887, writes: "Nothing I can say with regard to St. Jacobs Oil will do it justice; have used it for a number of years for all aches and pains, with effects almost marvelous, and for such, in my opinion, it is unsurpassed." Mr. Chateau Bizon, 209 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa., under date of February 4, 1887, says: "Have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family for ten years; two years ago broke my leg; pains very severe. It cured the pains and gave strength to my leg. If you desire to publish this, I will be pleased." If the old house should tumble down, like the scent of flowers clinging to a broken vase, the closet would give forth the token of the good this thing has done for mankind.

Dissolution Notice.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between Will Jackson and J. W. Merritt in the publication of the OREGON SENTINEL is this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. W. Merritt withdrawing. The publication of the SENTINEL will be continued by Will Jackson who will pay all outstanding bills against Jackson & Merritt incurred in the publication of said paper and to whom all sums due Jackson & Merritt in said business are to be paid.

WILL JACKSON.
J. W. MERRITT.
Jacksonville, Or., Feb. 18th, 1888.

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One farm of 1000 acres, 5000 acres in different farms from $5 to $40 per acre, in the vicinity of Central Point. For further particulars inquire of

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Ashland, Or.

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered for the painless extraction of teeth.
Office over the bank. 3-88

Application for a Patent.

To the Lance & Duffield placer mineral deposit gold bearing mine.

NUMBER 56.
U. S. LAND OFFICE, ROSEBURG, OR., January 28th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that George W. Lance, Samuel H. Duffield, Wm. V. Jones, Fred. Otten and Willard Hull, whose post office address is Bolt, Jackson county, Oregon, have this day filed their application for a patent for the Lance & Duffield placer mine bearing gold, situated, lying and being in Foot's Creek Mining District, County of Jackson and State of Oregon and known and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as lot or claim number thirty-seven (37), in township thirty-seven (37), range four (4) west of Willamette meridian.

The exterior boundaries of said lot or claim No thirty-seven (37) being as follows, to-wit: West one-half of the north east quarter, and the west one-half of the south east quarter of the north east quarter; and the west one-half of the north east quarter, and the east one-half of the north west quarter, and the north east one-quarter of the north west one-quarter of the south east one-quarter of section twenty-two (22), in township 37, south of range 4 west of the Willamette meridian, containing ninety acres. This claim is according to the legal subdivisions herein above described. The location of this mine is not of record.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Lance & Duffield placer gold mine or said mining ground as hereinbefore described, are required to file their adverse claim with the Register of the United States Land Office at Roseburg in the State of Oregon during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

CHAS. W. JOHNSON, Register.

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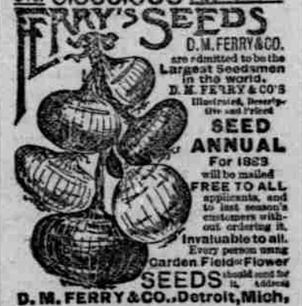

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C. E. PHILLIPS.
Linkville, Ogn., Nov. 12, 1887.

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Bargains! Bargains!

No. 37.—$2000—160 acres choice grain and fruit land; 100 acres fenced and in cultivation; two springs, house and stable. 5 miles from Jacksonville.

No. 38.—350 acres adjoining Jacksonville, rich, level, grain, fruit and vineyard land, fenced in five fields. Dwelling house, spring house, barn and out-houses; fine large spring and orchard—$40 per acre. Terms, half cash down, balance in 2, 3 and 5 year payments.

No. 75—$40 per acre—170 acres—This splendid track of land is all fenced, and [illegible] acres are under cultivation, situated in the fertile belt on the west side of Rogue River Valley; 1½ miles southwest from R. R. depot; 3½ miles east of the county seat; soil fine, rich black loam; all first-class grain and fruit land; house, large barn, and good fences on the place. A great bargain. Open only 30 days.

No. 40—$10,000—322 acres—225 acres under cultivation and fenced in five fields; [illegible] and thrifty orchard; level, rich, mellow grain and fruit land; 40 acres in [illegible] houses, 2 large barns; 5 1-12 of a [illegible] ditch carrying 300 inches of water; 3 miles from Jacksonville.

No. 41—$825—135 acres unimproved; [illegible] acres choice fruit and alfalfa land; balance fine timber; stream of water through the place; 3 miles from Jacksonville.

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