



FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,
R. F. CHADWICK, of Douglas County.
JOHN BURNETT, of Benton County.
JAS. H. SLATER, of Union County.

GREENBACKS—THE RADICAL PLATFORM.

It has always been the practice of Republican conventions to disseminate the leaders of the party—the architects of its policy—are generally composed of knaves and tricksters. In 1866 the Republican party of this State was divided into Johnson and anti-Johnson Republicans—we mean the rank and file. It of course became necessary that something should be done to reconcile the matter, and accordingly the tricksters met in convention at Corvallis and adopted a platform on which they could go before the people and cry Johnson or anti-Johnson—just as circumstances and localities might suggest. The "Union men may honestly differ" plank was incorporated into the Republican creed, while a Democrat who happened to endorse Johnson at this same period was necessarily a "rebel sympathizer." The policy as at present advocated by the great majority of Democrats everywhere, of paying certain bonds in greenbacks, has been denounced by the republican press and by republican orators from one end of the land to the other as "repudiation." But, it becoming painfully apparent that the Democratic proposition is finding much favor among the more intelligent and honest of the republicans, it became imperative that something be done in the National Republican Convention which lately sat in Chicago and hatched out Grant and Colfax, to bamboozle the people as to the real designs of the managers on the finance question, a plank was incorporated in the republican creed which could be appealed to in any and every contingency. It reads as follows:

Third—We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime and the National honor requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the most good faith to our creditors at home and abroad not only according to the letter, but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted.

Now, the Oregonian, having been foremost among the Republican papers of this State in denouncing the proposition to pay any class of U. S. bonds in greenbacks, and being the only republican paper in the State that discusses the issues involved between the two parties with any degree of candor or fairness, we ask that paper whether the said greenback proposition is denounced in the above resolution as one of the "forms of repudiation," or whether or not consistently with it, any of the bonds could be liquidated with greenbacks?

SUPPOSED TO BE INSANE.—Not many weeks since, the Sheriff, upon information being filed that a person residing in this county was insane and therefore unfit to run at large, proceeded to arrest and manacle the aforesaid supposed lunatic and bring him to town. He was subjected to the required examination by experts in the healing art, and variously manipulated. Oral testimony was evoked in support of the presumption that the man was insane. His father was examined and we believe the only thing elicited bearing in any way against the unfortunate prisoner, was the fact that he had invested to a limited extent in the "Pay the dollars down" railroad humbug championed by Sam Clarke & Co. While the perpetration of this silly act was not deemed by the authorities conclusive on the point of the prisoner's insanity, it was nevertheless strongly hinted that the act of biting at the bait offered by the said Sam Clarke & Co., betrayed a degree of gullibility quite inconsistent with the supposition that the man was really *compus mentis*. The prisoner was not consigned to the charge of Drs. Hawthorne & Loryes, though those having the best opportunities for judging in the premises thought he would ere long have to go.

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REMOVAL OF GOVERNOR WOODS.

We learn from reliable parties at Portland, that the Democratic members will come from the east side of the Cascades a unit for the removal of George L. Woods from the office which he has disgraced and abused for the past two years. We are in favor of justice, and if Judge Wilson was right about the Grant County votes, and there is no reason to dispute it, then James K. Kelly is the legally elected Governor of Oregon, and it is the duty of the next Legislature, justice to Col. Kelly, justice to the State and the people, to place the Democratic Governor in the Executive office. All we ask is justice and fair play, and we have heard of many Republicans who also assert that justice ought to be done in this matter.

Woods will get no sympathy from his own party. He was the principal agent in promoting the Grant County fraud, and since his induction into the office it is notorious that he has repeatedly offered to sell his official influence for money, and the report is current that he has been in the pay of a gang of army contractors to secure the removal of certain honest and faithful officers, and his schemes in this respect would have been successful had it not been for the interposition of a distinguished citizen of Polk County, who carries a pole that "knocked the permissims" a little higher up than George, and prevented Woods and his confederates from making a wholesale raid upon the Government in this Department. George has built ten thousand dollar house entirely too soon, for honesty, and no one will shed any tears over his ignominious downfall.

The 13th Annual Report of the Odd Fellows' Library Association, San Francisco, has been furnished us through the kindness of the Secretary of that most beneficent institution.

The following appeal is made to all Lodges and members of the I. O. O. F., by authority of the Association:

The ODD FELLOWS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, of San Francisco, desire all Odd Fellows in good standing, visiting the city, immediately on their arrival to enter their names and residences in a register provided for that purpose, permanently placed in their rooms.

The reasons for adopting this system are manifold: A non-resident brother may be sick, and if registered, the General Relief Committee would, at a glance, ascertain his whereabouts, and promptly hasten to his assistance.

A brother might be known to be in the city, and many friends might anxiously but vainly seek him. The Register would obviate such a difficulty.

A telegram sent to a well-known brother remained in the Odd Fellow's Library for several days, no one being acquainted with his residence.

Recently a brother from the interior dropped dead in the street. It was not then known he was an Odd Fellow.—As soon as that fact was ascertained, the General Relief Committee hastened and found the body in a rough box at the County Hospital, about to be carted out to the "Potter's Field."

Nothing more need be added to demonstrate the great importance of brothers from all parts acceding to the above request.

By order of the Odd Fellows' Library Association.
HENRY C. SQUIRE,
Secretary.

Speaking of the congratulatory telegram received by Senator Nesmith from Andrew Johnson, and of the satisfaction with which it was received by the Democracy, the Oregonian says:

"Curious to hear those who three years ago were characterizing Johnson as a drunken debauchee, a disgraced sot now shouting and cheering at the mention of his name."

"Curious indeed! And how does it stand over your way, Mr. Oregonian? Just three years ago you were invoking the choicest curses of heaven upon Democrats for insinuating that Johnson was just what you allege that he was, while you are particularly fierce because the Democracy has defeated your little scheme of depositing this same Johnson that you defended so vehemently when he was charged with being a "drunken sot." Mr. Johnson has reformed his habits and was immediately kicked out of the Republican party therefore.—That's what's the matter.

Thousands of men in the Eastern States will not vote for Grant on the ground that, for the republican party to take three consecutive candidates for the Presidency from Illinois is carrying the joke a little too far.

DON'T "CHUTE"—That gun

When aimed at
Duck or Plover
Is sure to kick
Its owner over!

As if the defeat of the spoilsmen of this county in the late election was directly chargeable upon the SIGNAL, not a few grimaces have been leveled at us since that interesting event. One of the defunct candidates returned our paper marked in large sized letters, "Refused." Others have poured forth execrations and maledictions against that "damned Copperhead rag," &c. All this we can very well stand, but our peculiar nervousness sets in when we receive a letter of which the following is a verbatim extract:

"I can whip any dam raskel for telling so many lies coas every body but noes that jinel grant dident have the daleryum treemons."

We weaken. "jinel grant" is a very paragon of sobriety—never dressed his squaw up in his own regimental toggery—not he. Anna Dickinson, the N. Y. Independent, Wendell Phillips; are all "lyers," "coas" they say "grant" is a notorious drunkard, while Greeley says to elect "grant" would be to bring "daleryum treemons" on the Government and make the execution of our laws spasmodic and uncertain. Of course we take it all back (?)

THEY RETALIATED.—Last fall Gov. Woods visited California, stumped the State and handed the same over to the Democrats. The Californians, not feeling particularly friendly towards Woods nor his kind of republicanism in Oregon, set themselves about "playing even." Accordingly, they doffed their kid gloves, went away low down into the perils of sin and degradation and dug up the King of unclean beasts in the person of Calvin B. McDonald and shipped him off here where he was readily mounted upon the tripod of the Unionist.

He proceeded to biz—to revolutionize Oregon, dedicated the gutter in Salem, and a few days since, started on his return to old haunts of dissipation and vice in San Francisco. The Californians—the victims of Wood's eloquence—will say to him on his return, "well done thou good and faithful servant, return to the mire."

McCormick the shoulder bitter, having been beaten two to one in his late race for Treasurer of Multnomah county, thinks of moving to "Honolulu" to recuperate his waning popularity.—We would advise him not to undertake, during his sojourn in that sunny clime, to lead the Irish, resident of the Island, from the path of patriotic duty. In this he must always fail. The sons of Erin are the same the world over and despise an apostate renegade. Intuitively splendid judges of human nature, and the wiles of vaunted ambition, they rebuke every overture—come from whatever source it may—as an insult to their manhood and an imputation upon their fealty to correct principles.

POORLY DISGUISED.—The Advocate says: The Guard, a democratic newspaper lately published in Eugene City, has suspended publication.

Now, when it is known that the Guard has not suspended, the character of the Advocate for veracity will not be materially improved. And then that paper was so particular to say it was a Democratic paper. The Guard was suspended temporarily for the purpose of enlarging and improving the paper, and not an avowed partisan paper in the State has dared to insinuate that the publication of the same had been discontinued. The animus of the Advocate was but poorly disguised in the above paragraph. The wish was father to the thought.

NEW EXCHANGE.—"The Fountain" a bi-monthly publication issued at Good Templar's Hall, Dallas, for June, A. S. Hughes, editor, and Misses J. Lyle and S. P. Hughes, associates, is before us. This number is filled with original articles and choice selections. The utility of such a publication being read in the lodge at stated periods none will question; it affords a relief from the general tedium of the lodge routine, and always contains suggestions which may be pondered upon by the members, with profit, at their leisure.

We bespeak for the Fountain a career of unparalleled prosperity.

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SUBSCRIBE! SUBSCRIBE!!

Now is the time to subscribe for the POLK COUNTY SIGNAL! Nearly every day brings us new subscribers for the SIGNAL, yet we think, with a very little effort on the part of the friends of the paper, our subscription in Polk county could easily be doubled inside of one month. The permanency of the paper is now assured beyond any doubt.—Everybody wants the home news and everybody in the county is interested in having their newspaper sustained and widely circulated. If each one of our patrons would induce just one other person to take the paper our list would be immediately doubled; this would be easy done. Will our friends arouse? We call upon Democrats, especially, to do this much for us.

ADVERTISERS would do well to make a note of the fact that the SIGNAL has by far the largest circulation of any interior paper in the State of Oregon.—Our list is daily increasing.

WORDS WASTED.

The Albany Democrat deprecates the conduct of ministers of the Gospel and other teachers (ostensibly) of the way men should walk, for the ignoble part the majority of them acted in the late election—in sanctifying immorality and blasphemy in one of the most direct ways there is to do that thing.

We regard it as words wasted—as breath lost—to advert to these things with a view to any reformation in this behalf. Stern experience has taught us this much. For the last fifteen years, Christianity, as tried by the standard of true piety, has been at a lamentably low ebb. A false God—the negro—was set up. Like the Cuthaan colonists in Samaria, who, while affecting a reverence for the true God, paid homage to the idols of the nations round about them, the Methodists (North) of to-day, while affecting a belief in the true God, practically bow at the shrine of their idol, the nigger.

The Democrat is asking too much when it would require these people to act consistently with their professions of fealty to Him who never spake his man spake if the negro is to be glorified by a renunciation of the truth.

A charitable conclusion is reached by supposing that the ministry of this denomination primarily intend to teach correct morals by practice and precept, but it would be cruel indeed to deprive them of an opportunity of glorifying Coffee though in the attempt they should sanctify drunkenness, hypocrisy, licentiousness, blasphemy, fornication idolatry and all the long catalogue of moral delinquencies and obliquities supposed to exist.

Of course, to simple minds, it seemed clear enough that the Apostles of righteousness had an opportunity presented whereby they could manifest their faith in their own teachings by their works, when a man, noted for his piety—one belonging to and an ornament in their own household in the faith—was presented for their suffrages as against a man notorious for all of the opposite characteristics. After the example set by the Methodist priesthood in their relations to the late election, it would be sacrilege to suppose that they were not all actuated by a desire to promote by all the means in their power, true morality!

SENATOR Wilson of Massachusetts was lately written to at Washington to know whether the charge preferred by the N. Y. Independent against Grant and seconded by Anna Dickinson, the N. Y. Tribune and Wendell Phillips, to wit: that the said Grant did, on a certain Sabbath morning, on one of the public avenues of Washington, in a drunken debauchee, dance and sing "Dandy Jim," was true, replies that he "did not see him do it." This is equivalent to saying that he had no doubt but he did do it.

WHEN it was supposed that Andrew Johnson was in favor of negro suffrage several God and moralities in this county Christened boy babies Andrew Johnson. What an anomaly is presented when the proprietors of these same little "A. J.'s" are denouncing the Rump for not convicting Andy!

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LOOK AT THIS!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING REMOVED to his New Store on Front Street, opposite the west front of the Court House, hereby tenders his grateful acknowledgements for past favors, and would ask for a continuance of the same; and would say to all that may favor him with a call, that he will give them good goods and a fair deal, and those that are not satisfied with that, can go to—some other store. I would further say, that my old accounts must be closed up; long winded accounts are played out. Now, those who do not take advantage of this pious hint, will have to answer for it at the day of judgement.

J. H. LEWIS,
134w
Dallas, June 13, 1868.

REAPERS & MOWERS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS REAPERS, MOWERS AND HORSE PITCHFORKS at his farm, which will be sold cheap for CASH or exchanged for CATTLE.

J. W. NESMITH,
124w
Rickreel, June 2d.

FOURTH OF JULY

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

1868.

THE CITIZENS OF POLK COUNTY are invited to participate in a Celebration of the approaching 92d ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.

The following named gentlemen constitute the COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS, Dr. J. E. Davidson, J. B. Zumbalt, and Perry Watson.

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ORATOR OF THE DAY, HON. R. P. BOISE.

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1868.

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