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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1888.

**REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.**  
Congressman,  
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**MARION COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.**  
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DR. D. C. BYLAND, Woodburn.

**EARNESTNESS AND PRETENSE.**

The difference between a man who is in earnest and a mere dilettant is to be seen in the letter of Representative Herrmann, (published in our paper yesterday,) and the flippancy of the Statesman. Mr. Herrmann is a candidate for re-election, but his sense of duty to his constituents retains him at his post. His public record is before the people of Oregon, and he looks to them to express their sense of his worth while he extends his seat in congress watching for their interests. His eye is on the republican papers of Oregon, and the strategy of the party managers, as the general in action watches the movements of his divisions, and the judgment and celerity of his subordinates in carrying out his plans. Mr. Herrmann expresses his satisfaction with the faithful co-operation rendered by the Capital Journal, and the other republican newspapers of Oregon for their zealous advocacy of my election. He knows his success hangs on the aid given him by his party journals. He knows too, as Hamlet has expressed it: "After your death you were better have a bad epitaph, than their ill report while you live." Hence he extends a cheery smile and a hearty handshake to all. He wants votes to ensure his success, and every proper agency that can bring him support at the polls, he welcomes as enlisted in the cause.

But the Statesman editor has no such vital interest at stake, his earnest energies are not absorbed in the coming struggle. He can be finical, self-assertive, disputatious. He wants to be thought a big lion in the counsel, and thus puts on airs that are offensive. He presumes to tell what republicans may vote their ticket next Monday, while those who do not suit his supercilious taste are to be driven away with contumely. If the republican county committee and the county candidates, who are deservingly successful, can stand this, the CAPITAL JOURNAL has no right to complain.

This editor voted for Fremont for president, thirty-two years ago, and has worked and voted for the party ever since. When ballots were insufficient to maintain republican principles, he shouldered his musket and remained with his regiment till armed opposition was subdued, and republicanism was vindicated. Now the boy editor of the Statesman tells him he has no right to vote the republican ticket, and that his proper place is among the democrats. Is there any insufferable jackassism in this?

**MEMORIAL DAY.**

To-day the hallowing custom was repeated of strewing the graves of the fallen heroes of the war with chaplets. Through every northern state, the survivors of that dread conflict repair to the silent cities of the dead, to pay respect to the memory of their comrades who have been mustered out, and to revive the recollection of those times when they and all their countrymen were lifted above the level of humanity by common danger, and all were knit heart and hand in the one supreme effort to save their country. The young and the fearless went to the war, women and the aged stayed at home to pray for their safety and to support them in the field. Sacrifices were made by all, the difference was only in degree. The score and a half of veterans who paraded our streets this afternoon have lost the elasticity of their former steps and their heads are white with the frosts of age. But their lives are sanctified with the perils they bravely met and the hardships they endured in the cause of liberty. Their buried comrades went down in the hot blast of war, giving up life that the country might live, and the gratitude and affection of the country keep their graves verdant. This is no day for the renewal of party strife, hate is not carried to the side of sleeping heroes. By this annual custom the fires of patriotism are kept alive in our breasts, and the sentiment of the people is exalted by the contemplation of grand achievement.

How sleep the brave who sink to rest,  
By all their country's wishes blest!  
When spring, with dews of glory cold,  
Returns to deck their hallowed mould,  
See them there dress a sweeter suit  
Than Fancy's feet e'er trod.  
By fairy hands their knell is rung,  
By forms unseen their dirge is sung;  
There honor comes, a pilgrim army,  
To hallow the turf that wraps their clay,  
And Freedom shall awhile repair,  
To dwell a weeping hermit there.

**WHAT THE TYPES SAY.**

We attempted to ask in our paper, a day or two ago, whether the republicans could afford to exile themselves from power and place "on close communion," but the compositor who set it preferred to have the question read "on close commission," and so it appeared in print. The freaks of the types are amusing. The Oregonian yesterday contains an article on dehorning cattle; ill success has attended this cruel operation of late, and the writer is made to say, "before any more dishonoring is done," etc. A week ago, in the same paper, Prof. G. M. Miller, the prohib candidate for congress, was shaken up quite roughly, the writer finishing his tirade with calling him "a socialistic blackguard." The next day a correction was made, the editor had written "socialistic," but the type-setter and the proof-reader wanted it otherwise. Some years ago this writer furnished a story for a New York journal, the title "Mutiny in Camp." It filled four or five columns, and the word "mutiny," which occurred at least a dozen times, every time was changed into "meeting." But the most amusing "change of copy" was perpetrated on Horace Greeley, whose writing resembled spider tracks. Two skilled compositors were kept in the Tribune news room, who professed a special aptitude for deciphering his hieroglyphics, and when they had set up an editorial from the pen of that gifted editor, with the title "William H. Seward," the proof was carried to his desk, headed "Richard the Third." The white-coated philosopher was profane, and he is said to have stormed a little on that occasion.

**ALL TALK AND NO CIDER.**

In Roseburg, according to the Plaindealer, "tariff or no tariff" is the general topic of conversation now-a-days. This reminds us of David A. Wells' exquisite political satire, "Robinson Crusoe's Island." The inhabitants were short of provisions, and the ladies were crying for milk. The government made repeated issues of paper money and the dairymen had large packages of milk tickets printed; but the scarcity continued, and daily grew worse. This puzzled the wits of the wise men, who printed numerous pamphlets to show there was no need for the prevailing distress. The citizens sat about all day discussing whether more or less money was wanted, and in the evening they filled their largest halls to hear able speakers discuss this vital question. Says the author: "The inhabitants of the island showed their inability to comprehend what ailed them, so they thought the best thing they could do was to gabble incessantly about it." The politicians of Oregon have fallen into the same folly about the tariff question.

JOHNNY GEARIN in a speech made at Astoria on Saturday evening, asked the young democrats "to train under the banner of one of the noblest statesmen that God ever made—Grover Cleveland." This will do. There is no accounting for taste. Washington and our revolutionary fathers are nowhere.

THE Statesman editor we are informed, is working on the model of an ingenious invention, designed to win an election without votes. It will be sent to Washington when completed for a patent. It is unfortunate he will not have it ready by Monday next.

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Hood's, Friday, June 1, 2 o'clock.  
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