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Republican National Ticket.

For President,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

For Vice President:
LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Robert McLean, of Klamath County.
Wm. Kapus, of Multnomah County.
C. W. Fulton, of Clatsop County.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1888.

A PRINCELY REMINDER.

We clip the following from the Statesman of Sunday:

"During his visit to Oregon last year, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore said Blaine was not only the greatest American statesman, but the greatest statesman of the world. That while such men as Gladstone and Bismarck know all about their own countries only, Blaine knows all about all countries. The great mass of the people of this country share the opinion of the learned cardinal.

The Statesman editor was in Chicago while the National Republican Convention was in session, but he was so oppressed with the heat that he probably gave but slight heed to the political proceedings. It would seem from the above that our ingenious cotem is under the impression that Blaine is the republican nominee for president, and that his laudation will win votes for the party. A week or so ago this paper, having the interest of the republican party solely at heart, submitted to its many readers this question, whether the proposed ovation to Mr. Blaine, on his arrival from Europe, was a wise proceeding, as it was constructively a slight to Gen. Harrison? The Statesman, with its unfailing logic, pronounced this editor "a malicious ass;" but we cannot see in this ready rejoinder a satisfactory answer to our question.

This parade of Cardinal Gibbons' fulsome eulogy of the Maine statesman revives the doubt we before expressed. It will be remembered the Chicago convention feared to select Mr. Blaine for its standard bearer. Three times has he made the fight, and every time has he met with defeat. It was not considered prudent for the republican party again to ally its fortunes with an unsuccessful leader. The judgment of the convention therefore fell upon Gen. Harrison. He was appointed standard bearer for the party, and he is the man whom every loyal republican is bound to support. We object to relegating this worthy candidate for the highest office in the republic to the position of second fiddle player. It is not wise to set this retired statesman like a colossus astride the narrow world, and compel the chosen leader of the republican party to walk under his huge legs, and peep about to find an obscure retreat. Our issues are with the living; our needs are practical. Benjamin Harrison asks our suffrages next November, not through the propitiation of another, but of his own right and attribute; a man of heroic lineage and of faultless character; a patriot of the war, experienced in public affairs, and with a sagacity approved by his long record. Whatever of wisdom and personal worth there is to be ascribed, let the republican candidate have the deserving. He must stand before the country on his own merits; this trickling him out in borrowed lustre will rob him of pre-eminence, and some more brilliant object will win the public gaze.

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OREGON COMES NEXT.

Those of our citizens who are engaged in the useful labor of advertising abroad the merits and advantages of this section for settlement, must not be discouraged if the immediate results are not commensurate with their expectations. They are certainly attracting wide spread attention. Last week twelve hundred names were furnished this office of enquirers from all parts of the Union, into whose hands the Salem board of trade pamphlet had fallen. They were attracted by the statements therein contained, and they wanted to know yet more. On the order of the printing committee of the board of trade we published an extra edition, and a copy of our weekly was sent to each name given.

This, to use the language of metaphor, is planting seed. Or it is casting bread upon the water, which may come back to us unsoaked. And what will the harvest be is capable of mathematical demonstration. Every year the populous north sends from its loins a colony of its sons and daughters who are in quest of more room. Their desire is to find a new country that they can grow up with. Every year the advancing tide of civilization spreads westward, filling up the waste places, building towns and cities and subduing rude nature to the uses of man. The northwestern states have been filling up with these hardy settlers, while a more adventurous contingent has gone on further, following the lines of railroad, and building up thriving industries in the mining regions, along the Pacific coast and on Puget Sound.

Oregon has secured a good sprinkling of this human tide, but a more steady flow is yet to come in. Adam Smith, in elaborating his theory of "Rent," worked out the plan of settlement in a new country, being guided by past experience. He planted his first settlers along the water courses, railroad lines not existing in his day. Then the most available points were occupied, and farmers sought out the richest lands. As towns grew and society was formed, certain lines of traffic would be established, and lands which were formerly open to all would acquire value—to rent or to purchase. Those who sought property in the soil and had no means to buy, would push out further, and Dr. Smith's theory was that the more population increased and the more inferior soil or location was in demand, the greater would be the value of that portion which had the advantage in one or both qualities.

By this theory, which is a correct interpretation of law, the Willamette valley, a tract of land six million acres in extent, unsurpassed in fertility and favored with a benignant climate, will have its population, and at no distant day. By successful and liberal advertising California, Washington and the British possessions have had their inflow; tens of thousands have found homes there and others will follow. But the tide in that direction has spent its force, and now there is a search for other lands to occupy. This brings Oregon into demand; and as its merits for all farming pursuits, and its rich and varied resources for mechanical industry become more widely known, will the number of landseekers increase, and the occupation of its soil become more rapid and general. The fact that cheap lands are to be purchased here, with all the advantages of fertility and favorable seasons, has but to be more generally known by the American people, to bring in such a crowd of intending settlers that many of our quiet loving pioneers will think all the world is at their doors.

THE enterprise of the editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer is to be commended. He offers to lay out twenty acres near that city as a "general purpose orchard," and having but slight knowledge of fruit culture, he offers a cash prize of $150 for the best plan in detail for selecting and planting the varieties of fruit. His idea is to plant apple, cherry, pear, plum and peach trees. He has an idea of sitting under his own vine and fig tree, a very comfortable ambition. Is Alf Holman contemplating matrimony?

POST INTELLIGENCER! It was an apt illustration which ex-Congressman Calkins made use of at Indianapolis on Wednesday when he said that Cleveland had used the civil service question like the platform of a car. He used it to get in, but when he saw the sign "Don't stand on the platform," he didn't.

A Run of Hard Luck.

The town of Lexington, Morrow county, has experienced a terrible run of hard luck. It was beaten on the county seat question, was washed out by a cloud burst, a portion of it was scattered to the four winds by a cyclone, and the fire fiend also paid it one of his fearful visits. Now come the reports, seemingly the last straw of misfortune, of poor crops and discouragement in the Lexington country. But the indomitable citizens of that place seem to live through cyclones, fire, flood and misfortune, and never lose hope that Providence may some day wear a cheerful smile instead of a foreboding frown. Their bravery is to be admired.—East Oregonian.

Set out the Right Kinds.

Before long those who intend putting out fruit trees will begin to make their selection. It is wisely suggested that great care should be taken to plant out only the varieties that are sure to be needed for home or that will find a ready market at the stores, the evaporators or for shipment. Paste this in your hat. It may save you money, time and regret a few years hence.

ALBANY, Aug. 12—Dr. F. O'Toole a wealthy citizen of this city, died this morning after a lingering illness of several months, aged 72 Deceased owned a large amount of property in this city and Portland. He leaves no relatives in Oregon. His funeral was to take place yerterday morning.

A Paper Kicks Back.

The East Oregonian's conclusion that "trade confers equal benefits" is a most foolish and unwarranted one. If a man trades a good horse for a poor one, with the distemper, the trade don't "confer equal benefits."—Salem Statesman.

That assumes that when we trade with a foreign country we don't get our "money's worth." Yet nearly the whole argument of protectionists is against foreign "cheap goods." Behold the beautiful consistency of a protectionist argument. The Statesman should get some new sort of a howl unto itself, and stick to it.—East Oregonian.

CHEMEKETE HOTEL ARRIVALS.

H. Rosenbaum, San Francisco,
W. A. Risterpart, " "
E. Rosenthal, New York,
T. P. Sorenson, " "
Frank S. May, " "
J. N. Abel, Milwaukie, Wis.,
J. A. Rounds & wife, " "
B. F. Scott, San Jose, Cal.,
Wesley Judah, " "
D. R. Morris, Grants Pass,
W. E. Clark, Portland,
F. Kennedy, "
John Lee, Chenawa,
W. F. Utter, "
James Collins, St. John's New Foundland,
R. D. Allan, Silverton,
L. Hines, "
J. T. Ford, Independence,
B. J. Peel, Oswego,
John Gilchrist, "
T. Graham, "
Peter Mukel, Gervais.

The prohibition club met last night in W. C. T. U. hall. W. P. Johnson presided, Rev. Mr. Royal offered prayer and Rev. J. W. Hines of California, and Prof. Rork of Michigan delivered addresses.

Fashion

and society, impose many privations upon the female sex, in the way of dress. First it is one freak, and then another, and from the fact, that many of them are unhealthy in the extreme, it is small wonder that many women succumb, and that "female weakness" is the too frequent result. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only positive cure for these complaints in existence, and thousands of women can bear witness to its efficacy. "Favorite Prescription" is the legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti-bilious Granules, Laxative or Cathartic according to size of dose. Purely vegetable

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