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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.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1888.

ABOUT TRUSTS.

Now we hear of a fruit trust being formed at New Orleans, with a capital of $19,000,000, to corral all the tropical fruits that come to this country. This seems to lay an embargo on the supply for the southern states, as an Atlanta dispatch says, that steamers trading at tropical ports are unable to procure cargoes except through the trust, and the exactions are quite burdensome. Of course, the object of these trusts is to monopolize the business and bleed the consumer to the extent of his means. The management of the lumber trust in the Sound ports is on the same extortionate principle. The narrative of a Capt. Charles A. Davis is published, who left the New York trade lately to engage in the western lumber traffic. He is master of his own vessel and proposed to do business independent of rings and cliques. He sent a circular to nine different mills on the Sound, asking them for lumber for which he offered to pay cash. From some he received no reply. Others expressed regret that they were so crowded with orders they could not accommodate him. The Tacoma mill in reply to his application, asked where the cargo was to be shipped. He knew with this evidence, corroborating what he had heard, that if the cargo was for a foreign port he could have it, otherwise not. Hence he declined to accept it. This daring intruder thus continues his story:

The San Francisco lumber trust controls pretty nearly all the business here on the Sound and in California. They have their yards stocked with lumber in San Diego but will not drop one cent in price. I propose to enter the lumber carrying trade, and if I am successful it will have the effect of bringing a number of vessels around from New York for the same purpose. One other is indeed about to start. I am compelled, however, to buy from inland mills, as all on the water are under the control of the combination and refuse to sell me. I deal directly with inside mills which, although a little more expensive in the matter of handling, will enable me to sell $5 or $6 lower than the combination rates if they hold them as at present.

Capt. Davis tells the same story about the trust subsidizing mill owners to keep their works idle, as was told of the iron masters ten years ago, when the high prices obtained allowed them to indulge in every extravagance. By combination these trust or bust lumber owners can freeze out any rival who refuses to be governed by their rules.

But these tropical fruit and lumber trusts do not seem to have it all their own way. The New York Star tells of a dealer in that city who continues to receive from five to eight cargoes of bananas a month, and who declares the commodity too perishable to be stored away like sugar, and held till dealers are compelled to accept the trust terms. So in the Sound, big saw mills are being erected by stalwart operators, who assert their independence of the combine, and avow their intention to do an open business. If the interest of the many against the aggrandizement of the few is to be considered, these trusts should receive heroic treatment.

A HARMLESS INDULGENCE.

Receptions to returning heroes afford a handy means of expending popular enthusiasm, and distributing any sums of money that are burdensome to the owners. Receptions have been given to foreign opera singers and exiled patriots, and lately we have come down to giving our own citizens a rouse when they return from foreign travel. Gen. Grant created quite a stir when he arrived in San Francisco, after his delightful and picturesque circumnavigation of the globe. The crowd that turned out to meet Blaine, and hung around uncomfortably for two days, awaiting the arrival of his belated vessel, according to the published accounts of that aquatic festivity, far exceeded that which gave welcome to the military hero. The next one to receive with oratory and fanfaronade will be the railroad magnate, Chauncey M. Depew, his claim to popular applause resting on his graceful retirement from the Chicago convention, when he found his candidacy distasteful to the granger state.

And now comes to us a copy of the Sporting Life, of London, which lauds our distinguished fellow countryman, Jake Kilrain, as an unsurpassed hero, and devotes a solid column, in extra broad measure, to enable his calling by the mention of such former patrons of the ring as Lord Althorp, Charles James Fox, the Prince Regent, Lord Byron, and several other historic personages. "Kilrain's reception on the other side of the herring pond," we are assured, "will be the greatest on record." The aid of the muse is also invoked to commend this mild mannered bruiser to our tender regards:

See yonder stalwart boxer, standing with undaunted cress;
Lo, how the thirst for conquest burns within his massive breast—
Before him spreads a future which shall far eclipse the pas.,
While the diadem triumphant has encased his brow at last.

This man of muscle arrived in New York about a week ago, with Manager Daly, Mrs. Frank Leslaie, and a number of champion wheelmen for fellow passengers. The ovation bespoken for the victorious athlete did not come off, but he was interviewed by several press reporters who had some sporting talks with him, but were astonished to find he had adopted the Cockney dialect, "I can't, you know." A dude in the prize ring suggests the idea of the wrong man in the wrong place. This reception business is a harmless indulgence, favored by local newspapers because it lends temporary interest to their columns.

NOT DEAD YET.—

Woman Suffrage is still the subject of discussion in our neighbor territory, and at every political meeting this question crops out. The newspapers are quite persistent in calling it "dead!" but the corpse is a very lively one, and seems bound to give peace loving politicians no end of trouble. At Tacoma on Friday evening, the republicans held a club meeting, at which Mrs. Zerelda McCoy accepted an invitation to speak. The lady availed herself of her privilege and gave her hearers a thorough dressing down. Twice the party, she told them, had pledged itself in its platform to stand by the women's cause, and now they were disfranchized, the republicans were false to their pledges and avowed principles. The republican territorial convention is to be held in Ellensburg, and she begged that no cowards be sent to that body.

At the next meeting of the club Mr. Thomas L. Nixon was invited to speak, but he wrote down his remarks and absented himself while another read his screed. It was a counterblast. Women, the absent speaker held, were without political tact, they were governed by no party rules, and were always going after some new thing. He condemned the slight respect shown by the softer sex for the decisions of the courts pronouncing the woman suffrage law illegal. The courts must be be sustained; he declared it a bad example for the moral and law abiding element of any community of impugn judicial rulings. Suffrage in the hands of the women had been a source of mischief in the territory, and republican defeat had been their portion since the passage to the act. This coquetting with prohibition he condemned as unrelieved folly; it was weighing the party down with too much burden, and was further evidence of women's unfitness for political rule.

Such uncomplimentary talk bandied back and forth keeps up political contention among our neighbors, and proves to a demonstration that the woman suffrage question is by no means disposed of.

ARKANSAS holds its state election to-day and Vermont will vote to-morrow. The election in Maine will be held one week from to-day, and in Georgia the first Wednesday in October. These are all the state elections that will be held until the general election two months from now, (Nov. 6th,) when the sense of the country will be pronounced in an unmistakable manner on the question of high or low tariff. It will be a blessed thing to have this decided by the court of last resort, as its consideration by congress, as it is periodically taken up, disturbs business, and imports into our national politics a purely fiscal matter.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH:—Charles Crocker's fortune, which he had to leave behind him when he went to the other world, is variously estimated at from $50,000,000 to $75,000,000. And the corporation out of which he and his partner piled up fortunes of this rank is confessedly unable to pay its debts to the United States government, that furnished the money to create it!

THE state conference of farmers and labor organizations, which held its session in St. Paul, Minn., last week, with 1,000 delegates present, nominated Ignatius Donnelly for governor. This selection was made probably, because of the candidate's devotion to the interests of Bacon.

The grand lodge of Washington Territory, at its late session, endorsed the national and territorial prohibition platforms, and urged every good templar to vote accordingly.

The body of Miss Jennie McClannahan is expected from Seattle on to-night's train. She will be remembered as a former resident of Salem. She died of typhoid fever.

A WORTHY ENTERPRISE.

On May 1st, last, about four months ago, Dr. Gilbert opened an office and sanitarium in the bank block, Salem, and advertised to treat chronic diseases on scientific principles. Since that time his practice has been steadily increasing—so much so that he was obliged to secure more room and increasing facilities, and now finding himself unable to attend to his numerous patients, he has entered into partnership with Dr. M. W. Wemp, of Detroit, Michigan, a physician and surgeon of large experience, thoroughly competent, and a specialist in disease of the eye, ear, throat and nasal cavities—who has come with his family to make his home in Salem. The new firm will be known as Drs. Gilbert & Wemp and will occupy the commodious rooms in the bank block, for office and sanitarium, and will conduct their business under the name and style of The Oregon Medical and Surgical Institute. It is their intention to spare neither pains nor expense in their efforts to make this the most complete institution, for the treatment of all forms of diseases, especially chronic, in the northwest.

Medicated vapor baths, electro-magnetism, oxygen and massage, together with all modern and scientific appliances for the thorough cure of disease, will be used. Examinations will be free, and charges strictly moderate. Address Drs Gilbert & Wemp, Bank block, or postoffice box 176, Salem, Oregon.

A CARD.

Having sold my office and practice to Dr. J. T. Mason I cordially recommend him to my patrons and the public in general. I shall remain at the office with the Dr. for a few weeks. DR. J. C. BYRD.

8-18tf.

The Other Side.

Fashionable Mother—What? Do you mean to say you won't rent me one of those elegant flats because I have a child?

Flat owner—No, madam, I won't. These flats have gilded cornices, frescoed walls, eastlake dados, haviland fireplaces, French plate windows——

"Oh! And you're afraid my darling little cherub will tear them all to pieces, I suppose?"

"No, madam, but those flats are utterly lacking in grass, flowers, trees, birds, swings and hammocks, and I'll not allow any one to pen up poor little children in any such gilded cages. No, madam, I may be a little grasping, but I don't want any blood money."—Omaha World.

Chief Justice Fuller is the smallest man on the bench, being but five feet six inches tall and weighs 126 pounds. Associate Justice Gray is the largest, measuring six feet five inches in height and tipping the bar at nearly three hundred pounds.

NEW TO-DAY.