

NO DEMOCRATIC SAND.

The Last act of The Party a Surrender to The Populists.

THE WHOLE TICKET INELIGIBLE.

The Watchward of Old Liners, is Now

"Anything to Beat Harrison."

TACTILY OBEYING THEIR MASTERS.

"It is The Only Thing For us to do!" Gasp Chairman Dan Murphy--A Hoodoo King.

From the Portland Telegram: "Can Weaver carry Oregon if the electoral ticket is withdrawn?"

The above is the substance of a dispatch received from the national democratic committee by the state central committee here last night, and the answer wired was, "Yes."

"Withdraw the remaining three electors," came over the wires in return, and was repeated by wire to the electors in the field, with instructions to return to this city at once.

Hon. W. F. Butcher was in the city at the time the dispatch was received, and the news was delivered to him in person. Hon. George Noland was at Albany, and arrived in Portland this morning. Hon. W. M. Colvig answered by wire from Roseburg that, owing to the serious illness of his father, he would be unable to come to Portland. Messrs. Noland and Butcher held a conference with the chairman and members of the state central committee at the democratic headquarters this afternoon.

A telegram reporter called upon Chairman Dan R. Murphy this morning, and asked him what action would be taken by the state central committee regarding the matter.

"Whatever is done said Mr. Murphy, will be done by electoral candidates by their own volition. The state central committee cannot withdraw the electors, but if they should see fit to resign, their resignations would be accepted. The matter will be laid before them, and they will be advised of the national committee's wishes. This is as far as the state central committee will go."

"What will the electors do in the matter?" "I presume they will continue their canvass," replied Mr. Murphy with a smile. "I have talked with the electors, and they have all told me they are willing to withdraw, and I presume they will do this."

"In your judgment, is this a wise thing for the democrats to do?"

"Yes, sir! It is the only thing for us to do. The only way for us to fight the devil is with fire."

"Will the Weaver ticket be elected?"

"Yes, sir, by 14,000 majority. Both the democratic and people's parties have been gaining votes since the June election, while the republicans lost. All the members of both parties will stand firm for the Weaver ticket, and no power on earth can defeat it."

"Will not democrats regard it as an endorsement of the Omaha platform?"

"I believe I am as good a democrat as there is in the state of Oregon, and I can more easily endorse the Omaha platform than the Minneapolis; that is, of two evils, I believe in choosing the least. The democrats cannot carry the state, and it resolved itself into a question of whether Harrison or Weaver should get the electoral vote of Oregon. As it now stands in this state, it is everything vs. McKinleyism and the force bill, which are the paramount planks of the democratic platform."

"Will the democrats continue the work of the campaign for the Weaver electors?"

"Yes, more zealously than before. Believing we will be successful, the democrats will have a greater incentive to work, and harder work will be done than ever before in this state."

"Will not the republicans who have gone over to the peoples party return to the republican fold?"

"No, sir; the republicans who have gone over to the peoples party have left the republican party for a principle and there is no reason for their desertion of the principle contended for, because the democrats propose to aid them in carrying out that principle."

"Will not some of the democrats bolt the Weaver ticket?"

"No, I do not think there is a democrat in the state who will not vote the ticket. I believe they are earnestly for Cleveland, and the surest way of assuring the election of Cleveland is to prevent that of Harrison. The democrats would be foolish not to fortify themselves at every point to secure this result."

The Dalles Postage.

Arlington Record. This question is the most vital of all others to the people of this section of Oregon. Never before in the history of this region have the prospects for an open river been so bright as now. Our representatives from this section will either go as a unit in favor of this appropriation or else they should go prepared for the well merited condemnation of their constituency. They will also have the full advantage of the many artful schemes that have so often and so long defeated the people in their clamor for their honest rights against corporate greed. Our immediate relief now rests with this body, and there seems little doubt of their fair and honest consideration of a postage, which means its speedy construction by the state.

Resuming Navigation.

McMinnville Reporter. It is not improbable that before spring people will witness what they have not beheld for a number of years, steamboats ascending the Yamhill river. The sound of the steamboat whistle would be familiar music to many of them. The work now being done by the government employes in removing obstructions ought to render navigation as practicable as before the advent of the railway, when the bulk of the local traffic was carried on by water. While it is not probable that boats will ascend frequently during the winter months, our merchants and shippers should adopt a policy of encouraging river transportation, and if some enterprising citizen should take a notion to build a boat and name it The McMinnville, he should obtain substantial aid if needed.

The Hotel Perkins.

J. W. Hodson and Geo. E. Good, of Salem, have leased the popular and centrally located Perkins hotel in Portland, for a term of ten years, and took possession last Monday afternoon. They pay \$25,000 for the furniture and a rental of \$1,800 per month for the building, including the bar room, restaurant and five stores. They receive \$800 per month for the restaurant, bar room and stores, leaving them \$1,000 per month to pay for the hotel. It is one of the best hotels in Portland, is rapidly gaining in favor, and, with good and liberal management, such as will keep the rooms full, the new proprietors ought to each make a comfortable fortune in ten years.

Niagara Falls Tunnel.

NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 2.—An extension of the great tunnel 500 feet has been determined on and the contract has been let to A. C. Douglas and George H. Johnson. The former is the tunnel canal and wheel-pit contractor, and the latter has been interested with him and has also conducted a commissary store in the tunnel district. Work upon the extension has already begun. It is to be completed February 1, 1893.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—There are 10,000 loaded grain cars in Chicago and there is absolutely no place to unload them. Every elevator is crammed to the eaves, few of the shippers are inclined to pay the rate and a majority of the boats do not care to take grain at any price. The reason for the lack of lake transportation is that every elevator from Toledo to Buffalo seems to be as full as those in Chicago, and vessels have no way of discharging. Some of the shippers are compelled to hurry their grain forward, but even by rail they began meeting stumbling blocks yesterday. One prominent road refused 250 cars of grain because the shippers wanted it routed over a trunk line from which no guarantee could be obtained of prompt return of cars. Apparently New York is as badly blocked as Chicago, and grain cars through to that point might as well be run into east river as far as their return is concerned. East-bound lines from Chicago are beginning to hoard their cars as a miser does his gold. If they took every car of the traffic offered them they might easily see the time within a few weeks when all their cars would be used as storage ware houses on trunk line side tracks. Exactly this state of affairs is coming about in a less degree on western roads. In spite of their best attempts cars are being piled up in Chicago at a rate which will soon make the blockade of last year a very insignificant affair. To move the blockade from here is exactly the same as pushing on the Chicago end of a rope, the other end of which is in New York city. From this time on the rope must be pulled across the ocean from the New York end. The same state of affairs exists on the border line of Mexico. The Mexicans are clamoring for grain. Recent reports indicate great damage to their crops by frost and hundreds of carloads of corn are side tracked on the border because Mexican roads can not or will not furnish cars for transfer.

New Smelter.

BOISE CITY, Nov. 3.—Judge J. W. Huston returned today from Mineral, where he inspected the mine of the Merriam mining company. He says an 80-ton smelter is being constructed there to replace one of 30-ton capacity, which was burned recently. The new smelter will be ready to handle ore in four weeks.

BLAINE'S NEW BOOK.

A Work in Contemplation Which Will Require Two Years Labor.

HIS VIEW OF THE COMING VOTE

Niagara Falls Tunnel to be Extended

During the Winter.

A CASE OF LEPROSY REPORTED.

The Patient a Philadelphia Woman Sixty-Seven Years of Age--Minor Topics.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—James G. Blaine has in contemplation a labor which will probably take him two years to complete. He intends to write another book, but as yet Mr. Blaine has not been able to decide between a second edition of "Twenty Years in Congress" and a book to be entitled "Memoirs of James G. Blaine." Mr. Blaine has given much thought to this subject and will commence his labors in a very short time. Mr. Blaine will not go home to cast his ballot for Harrison and Ried because the trip is a long one and the doctor advises against it. He has expressed the opinion that Harrison in the presidential contest has the best of the fight.

This in Colorado.

DENVER, Nov. 1.—The remaining two representatives of the people's party on the electoral ticket, substituted, by the Cleveland democrats when they withdrew their presidential electors, yesterday declined to serve as Cleveland representatives, and together with their colleagues endeavored to have their names removed from the Cleveland ticket. The secretary of state this morning decided he cannot interfere, thus forcing the people's party electors to serve on the democratic ticket against their will. It is not known now what will be the next move by the people's party.

A Case of Leprosy.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—An American woman, showing every symptom of leprosy, has been admitted to the municipal hospital. The patient is a woman of 67 years, who has always resided in this city, and never been abroad nor near any other person with leprosy to the best of her knowledge.

A Grave Objection.

Post Falls Post. This is a poor year for republicans to bolt their ticket and vote for men who espouse any other doctrine than protection to American labor. A laboring man who votes the democratic or populist ticket, votes in favor of having his wages cut down to a level with the wages in vogue in a free trade country, which are from 25 to 50 cents a day.

Piano Thumpers.

Chicago News. The piano players in New York have been holding a competitive contest to demonstrate which artist has the greater endurance. One played seventeen hours without stopping for a rub-down or food and the other gave in at the end of sixteen hours and fifty-two minutes. The beaten competitor is said to be in a condition of complete exhaustion. The condition of those who listened to the contest is not described.

Sockless Jerry.

Review. Jerry Simpson has practically abandoned his fight for congress in the Seventh Kansas district, and is laying his wares for the United States senate. Kansas has been gerrymandering into a condition that renders possible the election of a populist legislature even should the state go largely for Harrison, and it is upon the possibilities of this gerrymander that the sockless statesman bases his hope.

The Question of Roads.

Capital Journal. There has been much said the past year about better roads being needed in Oregon. How much better are they? It was predicted that the new law requiring road tax to be paid in cash would work a great reformation. Has any reform come through this source? We would like farmers and others to tell what they know about this matter.

Birth Day Party.

Telegram. Hon. William Barlow, who was one of the first white men to cross the Cascade mountains by the Barlow pass, and has lived in Clackamas county since 1845, celebrated his 70th birthday a few days ago at his home at Barlow station. The entire Barlow family and a number of intimate friends were present and enjoyed the occasion thoroughly. Mrs. Barlow, who is a month older than her husband, presented him with a handsome painting of the snow peaks Three Sisters, executed by herself. The famous Barlow road was named after this venerable pioneer. Mr. Barlow has seen Portland grow from a few log cabins into a great and beautiful city.

The Old Parrot Cry.

Review. In 1884 the democracy raised the false cry of dishonesty against the republicans. "Turn the rascals out," it shrieked from one end of the country to the other. Cleveland was elected. His administration failed to find a single penny unaccounted for, it failed to find a single "rascal." It turned out honest men and put in ex-convicts, ex-rebels and incompetents. Today, finding itself shelved out of every position it has taken, it is resorting to the same old parrot cry about dishonesty. It wants a look at the books, although the books are already open to the inspection of the public. It pretends to be a party of reform. In reality it is the party of abounding state treasurers, Pan-Electric scandals, rotten rings and corrupt city government. It would do well to reform itself before setting itself up to reform its betters.

Following Their Old Captain.

Pendleton Tribune. The democratic party in Oregon seems to be like a ship at mid sea and without latitude or longitude. Six years ago Governor Penoyer was the idol. In the days ago he was the statesman without a peer, but when he was compelled to desert the rotten bulk of democracy because he could not afford to ride in the steerage and partake of the fare that was tendered him, he was shamefully abused by the entire crew. But it seems they could not man the craft without him, and today they are hanging on to the drifting wreck and reaching out for the governor's new boat that was launched at Roseburg on last October, and urging the captain to take them on board.

AN IMPOSING PARADE

Republicans of Oregon Assembled in Portland Today.

THE PROCESSION THIS EVENING.

Delegations From Every Portion of the State Arriving.

SHORT SPEECHES AT THE ARMORY.

Astoria With Its Drilled Flambeau Club and a Host of Other Organizations.

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—The republican mass meeting to be held here tonight promises to be the largest demonstration ever held in the state. It will consist of the most brilliant and imposing illuminated parade ever witnessed in Oregon, followed by speaking at the armory. In the parade will be drilled Flambeau clubs, a host of marching torch bearers, a bicycle brigade with illuminated helmets, a mounted division of prominent citizens, attractive floats representing the industries of the state, plumed knights and other attractive features, with a great many bands of music. Delegations to swell the ranks and enjoy the spectacle are here, or en route from Salem, Albany, Eugene, Corvallis, Dallas, Monmouth, Independence, McMinnville, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Astoria, Oregon city, The Dalles, Vancouver and numerous other places. After the parade a public meeting will be held in the armory, which will accommodate 4,000 people, at which ten-minute speeches will be made by Senators Mitchell and Dolph, Congressmen Hermann and Ellis, Hon. H. E. McGinn, Hon. C. W. Fulton, Hon. John F. Caples, Hon. Thos. H. Tongue, Hon. H. B. Miller, Hon. M. C. George, Hon. H. H. Northrup, Hon. Geo. C. Brownell, Hon. Rufus Mallory, Rev. T. Brown and other prominent republicans.

MARKET REVIEW.

Summary of Trade and Business for the Current Week.

THURSDAY, Nov. 1. There has been an increased activity in business circles during the past week, and the markets have shown more life and a healthier condition than any former one for the season. Interior buyers have been plentiful and purchases have been large, at satisfactory prices.

Money has been easier and has circulated more freely amongst the people, thereby enabling those who have been carried by the merchants to square up accounts and cancel old scores.

There is a slight change in quotations in the grocery line. Sugars have declined 1/2 a cent per lb since our last report, and the market is not firm. Coffee is firmer, an advance of 1/2 a cent has taken place within the last few days.

Loose Muscatel raisins of the new crop have put in an appearance and are quoted at 8 cents per lb in sacks. Dried fruits are firm and have an upward tendency. A slight advance is noticed in prunes and dried apples, with a better inquiry. The market is very steady in eggs with a fair daily delivery at 27 1/2 cents per dozen.

Butter is in good supply and is more

plentiful. Extra fresh roll we quote 50 cents to 55 cents per roll. Packed butter is dull sale at 35 to 40 cents per roll.

The poultry market has turned a little dearer, spring chickens sell at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per doz. Old fowls, from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per doz. The market is entirely bare of turkeys, ducks and geese.

In the produce lines, potatoes remain steady on former quotations. Onions are in fair supply and prices are somewhat off. The market will not shade any over 1 cent per lb. The prices of other vegetables are nominal as the supply is good. In green fruits there is no change to note.

The beef and mutton market is steady. It is said that the American dressed beef and storage company of Troutdale have a corner on the meat question. If that be the case and the trust have the control of the market, there will be no change in prices. Our quotations remain unchanged.

PRODUCE MARKET.

The wheat situation is as feverish as reported last week. Quotations have ranged from 63 cents down to 59 for No. 1, wheat and 55 to 57 for No. 2. A drop of 2 cents occurred on Tuesday and recovered slightly the next day. Portland markets report a steady, quiet decline in quotations. Valley is quoted at 1.22 1/2, and Eastern Oregon at 1.12 1/2 per cental, with large receipts. The Dalles quotes today, .61 per bushel for No. 1, .58 for No. 2, and .55 for No. 3. The oat and barley market is very sluggish. Prices are unchanged. The hay supply is very large, with large quantities in first hands.

WHEAT PRODUCT AND REQUIREMENTS.

Estimates, which are based on the actual situation of the breadstuffs market in Europe, reveals the fact that she will require 250,000,000 bushels of wheat to carry her over to the harvest of 1893. India has already exported her surplus of 25,000,000 bushels. The Bulgarian provinces, Rumanian and German Empire have been called on for their limited surpluses. There are about 25,000,000 bushels for export in the southern hemisphere, which after deducting the above amount 50,000,000 leaves a requirement of 175,000,000 which must come from the United States and the Canada. The United States last estimate, just received, is that her product for 1892, is 520,000,000 bushels, and Canada's surplus for export, is 15,000,000 bushels. It will be readily seen that the demand on the United States and our northern neighbor will not fall short of 200,000,000 bushels to be drawn from us. The West Indies, and some of the South American countries, together with the constant drain from us in flour for the China trade, will reduce our surplus 25 or 30,000,000 bushels. Our reserve requirement for a twelvemonth, which is for seeding, bread, and mechanical purposes, is not less than 370,000,000 bushels, so there is only left of our surplus 150,000,000 bushels for export. Every bushel we export in excess of our extra surplus must be drawn from our reserve, and to do this at the phenomenal low prices, quotable in San Francisco, at \$1.31 per cental, a point not known since 1888.

Mark Lane Express says: The low prices current are greatly affecting the deliveries of wheat, farmers having 15 per cent. less and delivering 30 per cent. less. Millers are bidding low for imported wheat, knowing the greater part of the American surplus will come to Great Britain, as France will need only one-fifth and Holland only one-third what they needed in 1891.

REAL ESTATE.

The real estate dealings of the week have been more frequent. The inquiry for properties has been by a class of persons who desire to make permanent investment in city property. The scarcity of vacant dwellings has had something to do with it, but the feeling that the early completion of the cascade locks will make this city the head of navigation for the commerce of the Inland Empire is the stimulating influence which prompts investments in this section. The volume of transfers has been in excess of the former week, and the considerations have been larger. City property is the most sought after, although fruit lands are in increased demand near by.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Portland quotes valley wheat at \$1.25, Walla Walla at \$1.17 1/2 to \$1.20 per cental.

The Dalles market is steady at 60 to 63 cents per bus. for No. 1, and 57 to 59 cents per bus. for No. 2 and No. 3.

BARLEY—The market is nearly lifeless in barley, prices are down to 70 and 75 cents per 100 lbs.

OATS—The oat market is stiff and offerings are light at \$1.25 cents per 100 lbs. Rye 75 cents per bushel.

MILKSTUFFS—Bran and shorts are quoted at \$18.00 per ton, middlings \$22.50 to \$23.00 per ton. Rolled barley, \$23.00 to \$24.00 per ton. Shell-ed corn \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

FLOUR—Salem mills flour is quoted at \$5.50 per barrel. Diamond brand at \$3.90 per bbl. per ton and \$4.00 per bbl. retail.

HAY—Timothy hay ranges in price from \$12.00 to \$15.00 per ton, according to quality and condition. Wheat hay is in full stock on a limited demand at \$10.00 to \$12.00 per ton. There is no inquiry for oat hay, and prices are off. Alfalfa hay is not much called for, and is quoted at \$10.00 to \$12.00 per ton. These quotations are for baled hay exclusively.

BUTTER—Fresh roll butter is in fair supply at 50 to 55 cents per roll, in brine

or dry salt we quote 40 to 45 cents per roll.

EGGS—The egg market is getting short in supply and good fresh eggs find ready sale at 27 1/2 cents per dozen cash, or 30 cents in trade.

POULTRY—There is a fair demand for fowls for a home market and for shipment to Portland. Spring chickens are quoted at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per dozen, and old ones at \$3.00. Turkeys and geese do not figure in the market at present.

BEEF & MUTTON—Beef cattle is in moderate demand at \$1.75 per 100 weight gross to \$2.25 for extra good. Mutton is held at an advance of last years prices and is quoted at \$3.00 to \$4.75 per head. Pork offerings are light and prices are nominal at 4 to 4 1/2 gross weight and 5 cents dressed.

STAPLE GROCERIES.

COFFEE—Costa Rica, is quoted at 22 1/2 c per lb., by the sack. Salvatore, 22c. Arbuckles, 25c.

SUGAR—Golden C, in bbls or sack, \$5.25; Extra C, \$5.35; Dry granulated, \$6.15; In boxes, D. G., in 30 lb boxes, \$2.25. Ex C, \$2.00. GC \$1.85.

SYRUP—\$2.00 to 2.75 pr keg. RICE—Japan rice, 6 1/2 c @ 7c; Island, rice, 7 cts.

BEANS—Small whites, 4 1/2 @ 5 c; Pink, 4 @ 4 1/2 c per 100 lbs.

SALT—Liverpool, 50 lb sk, 65c; 100 lb sk, \$1.20; 200 lb sk, \$2.25. Stock salt, \$16.00 per ton.

DRIED FRUITS—Italian prunes, 10c per lb, by box. Evaporated apples, 10c per lb. Dried grapes, old crop, 9 @ 10c per pound.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

POTATOES—Peerless, Buffalo whites, Snowflake and Burbank seedlings quoted at \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

ONIONS—The market quotations for A 1 onions is \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

GREEN FRUITS—Good apples sell for 50c @ 75c per box. Fall and early winter pears 75c quoted at 60 @ 75c per box.

HIDES AND FURS.

HIDES—Are quoted as follows: Dry, 6c lb; green, 2 @ 2 1/2; culls 4c lb.

SHEEP BELTS—\$0 @ 65 c. Deerskins, 20c lb for winter and 30c for summer. Dressed, light \$1 lb, heavy 75c lb. Bearskins, \$1 @ \$1.00 ea; beaver, \$2.50 lb; otter, \$4; fisher, \$5 @ \$5.50; silver gray fox, \$10 @ \$25; red fox, \$1 @ \$1.25; grey fox, \$2.50 @ \$3; martin, \$1 @ \$1.25; mink, 50c @ 55c; coon, 35c; coyote, 50c @ 75c; badger, 25c; polecat, 25c @ 45c; common house cat, 10c @ 25c ea.

WOOL—The market is reported off on wool, and is quoted at 12c @ 16c lb.

BUILDING MATERIALS. LUMBER—Rough lumber No. 1 \$11 M, No. 2 \$9 M. Dressed flooring and rustic, No. 1 \$25 M, No. 2 \$20 M, No. 3 \$16.

Finishing lumber, \$22.50 @ \$30 M. Lime, \$1.25 per bbl; plaster, \$4.50 per bbl; cement, \$4.50 per bbl; hair, 7 cents per lb; white lead, 7 cents per lb; mixed paints, \$1.00 @ 1.75 per gal; boiled linseed oil, 65 cents per gal.

HISTORICAL INCIDENT.

Reminiscence of an Attack Upon The Dalles and Canyon City Stage.

Hidden away in the dusty archives of the State of Oregon is a long curious-looking tin box that contains a 38-caliber Colt revolver, very large and heavy, a bowie-knife made from a butcher knife, two pair of bullet molds, two ramrods and a belt. They are old and rusty, but they are prized as relics of Oregon's early history when Indians were on the warpath and settlers' lives were in danger. In 1887 this historical arsenal was presented to the state of Oregon through Secretary McBride, and since then it has lain undisturbed in the state house. The articles were the property of H. C. Paige when he made himself famous by a desperate conflict with a band of Indians in September, 1866. He was messenger for Wells, Fargo & Co., and was guarding the company treasure box which was being carried by stage from Canyon city to The Dalles. H. H. Wheeler was driver of the coach, and it was near Alkali Flat. There were no passengers and the two were slowly jogging along a very hilly portion of the road, when suddenly sixteen Indians on horseback made a dash for the coach, firing as they approached. Paige sprang to the ground and single handed engaged the savages. So rapid and effective was his fire that three of the Indians fell from their horses and the remainder scattered in flight. But they soon rallied and again surrounded the doomed stage. Meanwhile Wheeler received a bullet near the corner of his mouth which passed entirely through his cheeks. It was impossible to drive faster than a walk, so rough was the road, so Paige and Wheeler unhitched the two lead horses, mounted them and left the scene to the mercy of the Indians. Amidst a volley of bullets they fled to the nearest station and thence to The Dalles. Mr. Paige is now living in eastern Oregon, but he leads a quiet and secluded life and refuses to talk of his brave actions or his valuable connection with the early settlement of the state.

BORN.

To the wife of Wm. H. Sharp Nov. 1st, a daughter.

Married.

In the Umatilla house parlor, by Rev. W. C. Curtis pastor of the Congregational church of this city, on Tuesday Nov. 1st, William H. O'Dell and Miss Emma Decker.

On Wednesday Nov. 2d, by Rev. W. C. Curtis at the residence of the groom's father on 10-Mile Toney A. Wilhelm and Bertha Gunther.

County Treasurer's Notice.

All county warrants registered prior to April 1, 1893, will be paid if presented at my office, corner Third and Washington streets. Interest ceases on and after this date.

The Dalles, Oct. 31, 1892. WILLIAM MICHELL, 10.31st Treasurer Wasco County, Or.