

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

State Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS, J. R. McBRIDE, of Yamhill.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN DENNY, of Marion.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, LEANDER HOLMES, of Clackamas.

FOR STATE TREASURER, E. L. APPEGATE, of Umpqua.

FOR STATE PRINTER, D. W. CRAIG, of Clackamas.

Prospects Ahead.

The proceedings of the Republican Convention in Washington county, which we publish to-day, give evidence that the good cause is progressing. Our friends in that county have hitherto failed to organize, owing to circumstances over which they at present have full control.

While we would be glad to have all men who have no sympathy with the democracy, unite with us, we cannot of course expect every man who has heretofore rallied under the temporary banners of "people's ticket," "law and order party," "Whig party," and "American party," to adopt the Republican platform unless he is a Republican in principle.

Let it be remembered that the national platform rests on Jo Lane, and Jo Lane is seated on the Salem platform, calling piteously on all Democrats to vote the bushite ticket. Every man therefore who votes for a single national, indorses not only Jo Lane but the Salem platform and Czapka's agent, with Lane's nigger.

The "nationals," in getting up their platform, either thought that Oregonians were a set of asses, or else they were a set of very silly politicians themselves. While their platform has failed to satisfy the fire-eaters by trying to steer between Buchanan and Douglas, and the dirt-eaters, by refusing to endorse bushism and Lecompston, it has disgusted all sensible men by its cringing, lickspittle servility to the figure head of the clique, and by its intended non-committalism on the only really important issues of the day.

Democrat, whether nationals or Salemites, are much in the same condition of Peck's boarders. Peck kept a one horse hotel at Cairo, Ill., and proposed to feed his customers on "every variety the market afforded." The first dish served was catfish baked, the second, catfish boiled, the third, catfish fried, the fourth, catfish stewed, the fifth, more catfish, the sixth, catfish omelette, the seventh, more catfish.

We have not heard a word as to how the battle goes on in the South since the nationals and bushites went out there to take the stump. We judge, however, from the tone of Czapka's organ, that bad news for the caucus-sovereigns is coming in. Its weak and snarling tone forces the conviction upon its readers that the editor is either mightily frightened, or is entirely prostrated by a chronic dyspepsia and another attack of the diarrhoea.

The circus of Hinkley & Kimball has been reorganized, and is said to be a great improvement on that of last year. The skill exhibited by the actors last fall was such as we have seldom seen equaled in the States.

rock on which modern democracy stranded! The bones of Buchanan, Jo Lane, and other driven niggers, will be decently interred along side of those of Jeff Davis, Toombs, Keitt, Orr, Brown, and other secession fire-eaters, in one common charnel-house down on some island in the swamps of Florida, where the ring of the hammer, the whistle of the iron horse, and the merry song of untold millions of happy free laborers will never disturb their deep repose; but where the screech of the owl, the howl of the wolf, the hum of the mosquito, and the splash of the crocodile will mingle with no sound, save the crack of the whip, the oaths of the overseer, and the shrieks of female cotton-pickers!

Such are some of the objects and purposes of the Republican party—a party which any historian or statesman of any sagacity might see is bound to triumph, where a rapid augmentation of the population comes from the ranks of white laborers, who are all free and all permitted to vote. When these great national issues have been forced upon the American people, and when the great heart of the nation is throbbing under the omnipotent meaning of these issues—how superlatively silly for any Republican or any free-soil Democrat to close his eyes to the great national questions which rise above all others in importance, and run off with either one of two factions which both agree as to Buchanan democracy, but are fighting about the tremendous issue as to whether a locofoco is bound by caucus action, provided he doesn't go into the caucus!!

Let all factions, squads, grumblers, and outside skirmishers butt their brains out in quarreling over a bone without meat or marrow, but let Republicans stand by their colors, marshal their hosts, and give their ticket such a vote as shall tell in moral influence upon the next campaign.

Let it be remembered that the national platform rests on Jo Lane, and Jo Lane is seated on the Salem platform, calling piteously on all Democrats to vote the bushite ticket. Every man therefore who votes for a single national, indorses not only Jo Lane but the Salem platform and Czapka's agent, with Lane's nigger.

The "nationals," in getting up their platform, either thought that Oregonians were a set of asses, or else they were a set of very silly politicians themselves. While their platform has failed to satisfy the fire-eaters by trying to steer between Buchanan and Douglas, and the dirt-eaters, by refusing to endorse bushism and Lecompston, it has disgusted all sensible men by its cringing, lickspittle servility to the figure head of the clique, and by its intended non-committalism on the only really important issues of the day.

Democrat, whether nationals or Salemites, are much in the same condition of Peck's boarders. Peck kept a one horse hotel at Cairo, Ill., and proposed to feed his customers on "every variety the market afforded." The first dish served was catfish baked, the second, catfish boiled, the third, catfish fried, the fourth, catfish stewed, the fifth, more catfish, the sixth, catfish omelette, the seventh, more catfish.

We have not heard a word as to how the battle goes on in the South since the nationals and bushites went out there to take the stump. We judge, however, from the tone of Czapka's organ, that bad news for the caucus-sovereigns is coming in. Its weak and snarling tone forces the conviction upon its readers that the editor is either mightily frightened, or is entirely prostrated by a chronic dyspepsia and another attack of the diarrhoea.

The circus of Hinkley & Kimball has been reorganized, and is said to be a great improvement on that of last year. The skill exhibited by the actors last fall was such as we have seldom seen equaled in the States.

Having no doubt that the most of our readers would like to see a correct portrait of Czapka's agent, now candidate on the bushite ticket for State Printer, we have had our artist try his hand on the job. The picture is said to be a fac simile of the poor creature as he appeared on the morning after the "Jackass Jubilee" at Salem. Any person upon examining it will at once recognize the 'sound and reliable democrat' sticking out in every wrinkle of the countenance. The real sentiments and in-stinks of the man are happily expressed by the mouth and eyes.

The Nationals held their county convention in this City last Saturday, and brought out the following ticket. State Senator for Clackamas and Wasco, W. A. Starkweather. State and Territorial Representatives—George Rees, F. A. Collard, Wm. Singer. County Judge—J. D. Post. Sheriff—C. F. Batie. Assessor—C. Boynton. Treasurer—Capt. Johnson. County Clerk—Sep. Heulatt. Co. Commissioners—J. E. Taylor, Isaac Wheelodon. Surveyor—S. L. Campbell.

The bushites voted in the various precincts last Saturday for county officers. There was little voting done in any precinct but this. In some of the precincts the men to whom the poll books were sent were so ashamed of them that they stuck them away subject to the order of Czapka's agent. The Oregon City officials, of course had the thing all their own way. The vote of this precinct decided who were the candidates—excepting, perhaps, the sheriff. If there was any other exception we have not been able to learn it. Here is the ticket.

Representatives—F. A. Hedges (Sub Indian Agent), Mr Jennings (Sub Indian Agent and Contractor), Dolph Hannah (candidate against Smith and Williams for U. S. Senate). County Judge—Robt. Caulfield (present Probate Judge). Sheriff—A. Holcomb (present Sheriff, by the grace of the bushites).

Co. Commissioners—Bottles Holcomb (present Com. in consequence of having long tailed on to the bushites). County Clerk—Frank Holland (present clerk, an agent for Czapka's organ and a sworn bushite for life).

The rest of the ticket we have not learned but they are, of course, all sound and reliable bushites, selected for their love of the dynasty and their hatred of the "nationals."

We had made our arrangements to visit the different counties in the Territory in company with the Republican candidates, but having been nominated for an office in this district and put upon the course, (much against our inclinations), we shall be obliged to attend exclusively to this part of the political vineyard. We shall devote some of our time between this and the election to trying to hold some of the Clackamas stumps down, after having put modern democracy under them.

Dr. Henry made a very fair speech in this city last Saturday, in which he took occasion to denounce the bushites, pitch into Delazon, and declare himself as standing aloof from all parties. He sympathized with Douglas, and retained his attachment for Henry Clay.

The Dr., after trying pretty much all parties, has become disgusted with politics, and will probably lay low, waiting for something to turn up. He as good as declared, however, that he could support none of the tickets now out unless it be the Republican.

The Sentinel says that Grover, Kelly, Delazon, and O'Meara spoke at Jacksonville, April 15th, to about 400 people. The candidates and Delazon spoke about an hour each in the day time, and Delazon spoke two hours in the M. E. church after night. We wonder if that church would be opened for a temperance lecture?

The Sentinel and Herald are both pegging away for the bushite ticket.

We learn that Czapka's organ refused to publish E. M. Barnum's appointments for public speaking, even when the money was tendered in payment. This is a species of meanness that probably no other paper but the clique organ and perhaps its little colored satellite at Portland would be guilty of.

Charles Jones, a single man, who was employed on the new foundry in this city was seriously injured last Thursday by the falling of a floor beam, which struck him on the shoulders, crushing him down and severely bruising him. Mr. Love discovered him soon after the accident happened, and came to his relief. The bent was but about eight feet high, but of such weight that it took two men to lift it so as to relieve the injured man. Mr. Jones was engaged alone at the time of the accident in nailing braces to the bent as temporary stays.

All persons who have any desire to subscribe for the Argus or to send us any loose change they may have about them will please transact the business with J. R. McBride, the Republican candidate for Congress, who will probably be around among the friends soon.

More Hand Books.

We are glad to see that Fowler & Wells, who are ever alive to the wants of the whole community, are about to try their hands upon a second series of hand books, upon "The House," "The Garden," "The Farm," and "Domestic Animals." We have no doubt but the books will exactly meet the wants of many of our intelligent farmers who have often written to us for works upon rural architecture, practical horticulture and agriculture, besides such as offer valuable suggestions upon rearing domestic animals.

These new hand books propose to give all this information, and the whole four will be furnished (muslin bound) for \$1.00. We should like to see a thousand of these books circulated among our Oregon farmers. We have naturally the most lovely country on the globe, and if our farmers and gardeners will cultivate their tastes by the study of such books, and improve upon the suggestions made by them, they will soon find themselves in the possession of homes so attractive to themselves and so dear to their families that they will never think of "selling out," besides finding their burthen of labor much lightened by what might properly be termed a few "Yankee conveniences." A man couldn't make a better investment than by sending a dollar (with a few stamps to pay postage on the books) to Fowler & Wells, 309 Broadway, New York city, for their Rural Hand Books.

In our advertising columns will be seen an offer of Herring's patent champion fire proof safe to such as may wish to purchase. We once heard of a man who was written to after a big fire to know how Herring's safe stood the heat, who replied: "My safe was taken out and unlocked after it had been under a mass of burning material for forty-eight hours, when to my astonishment I found a turkey which my clerk had put into the day before the fire leaning up against my ledger frozen to death."

The Herald (Steilacoom, W. T.) of April 23d says that the news from the new mines is cheering. One Indian and one white man had come in from the mines. The Indian says he worked in the mines last winter and made a hundred dollars a day for six days in succession. At no time did he make less than \$5, while much of the time he made from \$30 to \$40 a day. The white man reports the miners to be making from five to six dollars and in many cases thirty, forty, and fifty dollars a day. The rivers are said to be too high for profitable mining at present. The "big raises" will not probably be made (if made at all) till next fall. All accounts from the Sound agree in representing the route to the mines by the Sound as very difficult.

The new foundry of Hurly & Co. is in operation. It is a splendid affair, and an honor to the City. It has already reduced the price of castings to ten cents a pound.

Capt. Ainsworth & Co. are building a new boat in this city. The boat of O'Loughlin & Co. is also rapidly progressing on the Linn City side.

Many thanks are tendered to those friends who are laboring to increase our circulation, and the flattering letters of strangers and acquaintances in Oregon and the States, which we often receive, are duly appreciated.

James Barlow, Esq., has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the Legislature, as he is off for the new tithe.

Mr. Cranston writes us that Joseph Davenport is the Republican candidate for Sheriff of Marion county, instead of W. Cranston.

Mr. Hall has left the editorial charge of the Occidental.

We have more communications on hand than we can get through with in a month. Several which we had determined should go into this paper are again crowded out. Of course we cannot publish a fourth of what we get. We again respectfully ask all writers to be very short, and, in the name of the patron Genius of Literature, do for Heaven's sake quit rhyming, and confine yourselves to prose. There are not to exceed five persons in Oregon who can write anything that is fit to insert in a paper as "poetry," and not more than four of these ever try their hand.

We are under obligations to our friend Dr. Hutchins of Lafayette for favors. That box of butter and eggs gave us very frequent occasion to remember the Doctor daily for several weeks.

Fulton applied system to the great practical uses of the age; Morse has brought electricity to be the daily servant of millions; Newton unravelled the mazes of the stars, and made their motions the mariners' guide on the trackless ocean. What these men have done for science in their departments, the Grafenberg Company have done for humanity in the manufacture of their family medicines. They have turned the great truths of science to use in the cure of disease, and have made the occult discoveries of the great chemist available for the wants of every day life. They have brought within the reach of every man the best wisdom and skill of modern times.

Clackamas Co. Republican Convention.

Pursuant to adjournment the Republicans of Clackamas county met in mass convention in the Court House in Oregon City on Saturday, the 21st of April, at 1, P. M. Joel Burlingame, Esq., was continued President, and W. C. Johnson Secretary of the convention.

Dr. A. G. Henry being present, was invited to address the meeting, which he did; portraying the dangers which threaten the Union on account of the policy of President Buchanan in Kansas, and urging the union of all honest men of all parties upon the Douglas platform—a fusion speech.

On motion, Messrs. W. L. Adams, Maxwell Ramsby and W. T. Matlock were constituted a committee on resolutions.

The convention proceeded to nominate a county ticket, by ballot; a majority of all the votes cast being required for a selection, unless otherwise ordered by the convention. Under the above rule the following ticket was nominated:

For State Senator, W. L. Adams. For Representatives, C. W. Bryant, Maxwell Ramsby, and Jacob C. Rhinearson.

For Sheriff, Jno. M. Bacon. For Treasurer, Thos. Charman. For Assessor, Wm. P. Burns. For Surveyor, S. L. Campbell.

For Coroner, Forbes Barelay. For Public Administ'r, J. T. Hunsaker. For County Commissioner in the 2d district, Arthur Warner.

For County Commissioner in the 3d district, Parson Gleason. W. L. Adams, Capt. Rhinearson, and C. W. Bryant were appointed county committee for the ensuing year.

The committee on resolutions presented the following, which were read and adopted with no dissenting vote: Whereas, errors of a serious nature are held by many of our estimable and patriotic citizens regarding the principles and designs of the Republican party, therefore be it resolved—

1. That we believe the founders of this government, who were sufficiently wise to set on foot a popular government which for the first time in the history of nations has demonstrated the practicality of a democracy, were sufficiently intelligent to understand the meaning of the constitution they framed, and knew whether the legislative enactments of their own time were constitutional or not.

2. That we believe that the policy they inaugurated in reference to the government of territories, in exercising a guardianship over them during their minority, so as to prohibit legislation recognizing wrong, is in no way inconsistent with true popular sovereignty.

3. That republicans have no confidence in the Kansas-Nebraska bill as guaranteeing popular sovereignty to the territories.

4. That the Republican party, assisted by Douglas and his compomers, have stood up in Congress in defense of the right of the people of Kansas to vote upon their whole constitution, and therefore the only quarter from which a real honest, permanent defense of popular rights may be looked for hereafter, is the National Republican Party.

5. That while the Republican party has no organ, and no member of the party, however obscure, that is a disunionist, therefore it is the only party that can at present be relied on to rally around the Stars and Stripes in defense of the whole Union.

6. That in the history of congressional enactments for the last two years we see abundant proof that Oregon need look for little favor from congress until she is represented in a republican congress by republicans.

7. That the triumph of republican principles will alone settle the slavery agitation and bring peace to the whole country.

8. That the charge so incessantly made against the republican party by the organs of the Latter Day democracy, that it is striving to elevate the black race to a level with the Anglo Saxon, is wilfully and maliciously false.

9. That the republican party is the white man's party, and it alone can be termed millions of the laborers that are now struggling against a chattel labor system, which seeks to inaugurate itself in all the States and Territories to the ruin of the poor whites, look for protection.

10. That we are in favor of principles and men, the former of which must be democratic, and the latter capable, honest, and faithful to the Constitution.

11. That we are just as much opposed to Jo. Lane and the Administration of Buchanan as we are to the humblest tool of the Salem clique and the administration of the Salem dynasty.

The following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we recommend Hon. W. T. Matlock to the voters of the 4th Judicial District as a suitable candidate for Supreme Judge, and as a man in whose ability and integrity we have entire confidence.

The Secretary was directed to send the proceedings of the convention to the Oregonian and Argus for publication.

Whereupon the meeting adjourned sine die.

JOEL BURLINGAME, President. W. C. JOHNSON, Secretary.

Republican Meeting in Washington Co.

In pursuance of a call, a mass meeting of the citizens of Washington county was held at Hillsborough, on Saturday, the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1858, when the following proceedings were had:

for one half hour, at the expiration of which, convention convened, and the report of said committee was read and accepted, and finally adopted, as follows:

Whereas: In the formation of parties, a decent and proper regard to the opinions of mankind compel us to boldly declare our principles, believing, as we do, that all just governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed, and in order to ascertain the correct views and principles of the people of Washington county, we, the citizens of Washington county, in mass convention assembled, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1858, do publish and declare this to be our true platform of principles:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention a thorough organization of the Republican party is necessary and highly important to every lover of freedom, and the carrying into practice by the election of sound and reliable men to office these principles inestimable to a free people, namely, that of conforming the government to the wishes of the governed.

Resolved, That we disclaim all connection or sympathy with the abolition party of the Garrisonian school, but give our hearty support to those principles and views taught by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and their compomers, in reference to the non extension of slavery, and as understood to be the constitutional provisions as expounded by the ablest statesmen of our confederacy, leaving the question of domestic slavery where the constitution leaves it, to the States, each determinable for itself.

On motion of H. V. V. Johnson, it was Resolved, That all opposed to the Salem democratic platform be invited to meet with us in precinct meetings on the first Saturday in May, and choose delegates to meet in convention at Hillsboro' on the second Saturday in May, to nominate a ticket to be supported at the next June election, each precinct to be entitled to three delegates, and in addition, one for every twenty five votes cast in the precinct.

On motion, a committee of five was appointed to consult with the different counties with which joint nominations are to be made and report at the meeting of the nominating convention. A. Hinman, C. S. Silvers, W. H. Bennett, R. S. Caldwell and W. D. Hart were appointed as said committee.

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be furnished by the secretary to the Oregonian, Argus, and Standard, for publication.

The convention adjourned, LAWRENCE HALL, Ch's. R. S. CALDWELL, Sec'y.

HINKLEY & KIMBALL'S OLYMPIC CIRCUS!

(FORMERLY THE "MAMMOTH") Reorganized with everything new and original for the season of 1858! New Performers, New Horses, New Weapons, and New Costumes. ALL REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE!! Will Exhibit in Oregon City, Wednesday & Thursday Evenings, MAY 5th & 6th.

Connected with the Company are the following distinguished and popular artists, whose performances are of the most elegant and refined character:

MADAME JEANNETTE AUSTIN, The daring, terrific, tight-rode Danesmo, Acrobatic, and Equestrian, whose performances are indeed incredible until seen.

MR. NAT AUSTIN, The great Shakespeare Jester; also celebrated for his great act of JUGGLING ON HORSEBACK.

MR. WM. FRANKLIN, The graceful and daring Equestrian, distinguished in his incredible act of throwing four consecutive summersaults on horseback, which has been pronounced by all other performers as impossible.

MR. N. M. HINKLEY, The accomplished Equestrian and General Performer. Mr. Hinkley is noted in a variety of pleasing performances.

MR. J. H. KIES, The great Acrobat and Gymnast. His first appearance in the ring on the Pacific coast, together with Mr. J. L. Hinkley in a new performance entitled The Trappers, or swinging bars.

MR. J. L. HINKLEY, The renowned Gymnast, Acrobat, and Equilibrist, in his wonderful Globe Laparthe act, lying on his back on the top of a pile 35 feet high, and dancing a large globe on his feet at the same time, the pole in the hands of Mr. Austin—a feat never attempted by any other artists in the known world.

During the evening's entertainment, Mr. Austin will introduce his learned Trick Dog FRISKY, whose performances are interesting.

The evening's performance will conclude with a very interesting and amusing Lubin and Annette, by the whole Company, in appropriate costumes.

Accompanying this establishment is BUSHART'S LITTLE BRASS BAND.

N. B.—Great attention has been paid to the comic department, and everything that might be suggestive of an immoral and immodest tendency has been carefully excluded.

Prices of Admission—Box \$1.50; Pit \$1.00. Polite and attentive waiters will be in attendance to seat ladies.

F. C. POMEROY, Agent.



CLAPPEAT'S AGENT, And Clique Candidate for State Printer.

Bethel Institute.

THIS School is under the personal control of Prof. HALEY, of Bethany College, and is in a flourishing condition.

TERMS OF TUITION. Common English branches.....\$4.00 per m. Higher branches in Mathematics & History..... 6.00 " Latin, Greek, &c.,..... 8.00 " The residents of the district that now live in it free.

Board can be had at the usual price. JAMES L. LADD, May 1, 1858. Ch's of Com.