

The Oregon Argus.

W. L. ADAMS, EDITOR. OREGON CITY: SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1859.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. For Congress, DAVID LOGAN, OF MULTNOMAH. For State Prison Inspector, W. T. MATLOCK, of Clackamas.

Editorial Correspondence. WASHINGTON LETTER, May 30, 1859. I am now stopping at Washington Butte (commonly called Lebanon), Linn county, where I have an appointment to speak at one o'clock this afternoon. Dr. McBride, who accompanied me twenty miles above Eugene City and back as far as Albany last Saturday, left me there, and returned home to Yamhill, his lungs being too weak to permit him to make another speech. In traveling through the country I am pleased to notice a great change in public sentiment on political matters in the last year. People seem to have laid aside their old prejudices, are more inclined to hear, and seem less bound up by party trammels than formerly. Hundreds of men who have formerly prided themselves on their former "Democratic record" and have looked upon sectionalism as the old-fashioned Democracy that must save the country, and upon Republicanism as 'dissension' and 'fanaticism,' will this year vote the Republican ticket. Logan is making a favorable impression wherever he speaks, while Stout is unfortunately able to create but little enthusiasm, even among the most red-mouthed sectionalists. At Eugene City, out of a crowd of about five hundred, less than half a dozen could muster courage to give a faint yell when cheers for Stout were called for. At Albany a bench broke down while he was speaking, when some person cried out, "There's the first gun for Stout, and the only one he will get in this neck of woods." The circumstance so embarrassed him that it was some time before he could resume, and, in finishing his speech, he left the impression on his hearers that the canvass was politically finishing him. He is, I believe, heartily sick of the canvass, and covets retirement and rest about as fervently as Colonel Kelly did last year when he reached Oregon City on his way in from the South. If I can judge correctly from what I see in passing through the country, Logan would, if the election were to come off now, carry the State by at least fifteen hundred majority. What compromises, concessions, or fusions may yet be made among the heads of the factions, and how far such compromises or fusions in the Senatorial contest may operate on the vote for Representative to Congress, it is of course impossible for me to conjecture. As to myself, however, I see nothing but light ahead in looking through the thickening gloom of discordant sectionalism that has been evoked by the magic wand of the one-man power that seeks to create a perpetual one-horse pro-slavery dynasty in Oregon. The whole thing is in a shape that is hard to fix up, and sectionalism in Oregon, like sectionalism East, is fast crumbling to pieces. Dr. McBride and myself spoke in the Coast Fork precinct, twenty miles above Eugene City on the 29th, where we had an audience of some seventy voters, about sixty of whom we were told would vote the Republican ticket. We spoke the next day at Cloverdale, in the Forks of the Willamette, and had a very good turn out. This has always been a dark corner—the vote having been pretty generally against us—but from the enthusiasm manifested there by our friends, and from the good attention paid by the crowd generally, I conclude a brighter day is just dawning upon this portion of the political vineyard. At Eugene City we had a good audience on the 25th, and, from the enthusiasm manifested, I should judge that the crowd was all Republican except perhaps Dr. Patterson, and Brock, the able champion of the Democratic Central Committee for the State. Lane county will probably give Logan a majority. Those who live there are confident of it. Our next appointment was at Brownsville, Linn county, on last Friday, 27th. Dr. McBride made a speech of more than an hour's length—presenting, as he had always done, many stubborn facts in favor of Republicanism, and ably urging the claims of Logan. He spoke with great difficulty, as his lungs had almost entirely failed him, and it was only in consequence of my inability to speak on account of hoarseness brought on by speaking in the open air, that he tried to speak at all. I followed for some twenty minutes, when I became too hoarse to be heard, and quit. At Albany we were both unable to speak last Saturday. I think that I shall be able to do so in a day or two more.

It has now been over eight years since I visited the southern portion of the Willamette Valley, and, although I had heard of great improvements, what I have seen has exceeded my expectations. The whole country is rapidly becoming fenced up, new and comfortable dwelling houses are taking the place of the old storm-racked cabins, barns and other necessary outbuildings are being everywhere clustered together, orchards are multiplying and generally thriving, roads are more generally worked, the streams and sloughs afford good bridges and ferries, and the traveler finds little

obstruction to a rapid and pleasant journey through the country. School-houses, which generally answer the double purpose of schools and meetings, are to be found in almost every neighborhood, and our young State, on the whole, is beginning to assume quite a Republican aspect. Great attention is also being paid to the improvement of stock, especially in Lane county. In passing through this county we saw a great many fine colts, and some excellent calves. The "Lumax" seems to be all the go among horse-raisers, and colts of this stock are held at fabulous prices. The best yearling colt I have seen is of the Lumax stock, and belongs to Matthew Fountain, near Thurston, a very clever man, to whom we are indebted for hospitality. The past winter made such havoc among cattle that many farmers have abandoned the idea of raising much stock. The general impression seems to be in favor of a few head, and those of the best breeds. Many hundred head, and perhaps thousands, of horned cattle have been driven out of Linn county within a month by their owners, the most of them going South in search of a market. There is but little fall wheat growing this season, and not a heavy crop of any kind, though I think there is a fair amount of spring grain in. There is no reason in the world why our farmers should not have harvested two millions of wheat last year, instead of the pittance that will be gathered. Such a crop would have afforded business to shippers, paid for a vast amount of imports in the way of merchandise, saved much money at home, augmented the wealth of the country vastly, and made times lively generally. I am glad to see that many are waking up to this matter, and, from the summer following I see done, I think that we may count on a heavier crop next year. W. L. A.

From Salem. Since our last number was issued, very little has been accomplished at Salem. We learn that Jo Lane, knowing where the brains of the Democracy are situated, and how to reach them, gave an oyster and champagne supper, and, immediately after the animals were fed, Delazon Smith stock went up like a rocket, but it has come down like a burnt stick. Monday there was a caucus, and, by adroit management, a resolution nominating Smith was forced through—the vote being 22 yeas to 21 nays. The next thing was to elect the caucus nominee, but, alas for locofoco contrivance, the thing hung fire—it has not been done, and we are glad for the honor of the State to be assured that it cannot be done. The anti-Lane members say they cannot stand it, and that it is better for Oregon that Jo Lane should have the power to give only one vote in the next Congress. We understand that the law authorizing the election of an Inspector for the Penitentiary has been repealed, the contract proposed by Dr. Robert Newell and others having been approved and adopted. There will therefore be no occasion to vote for a candidate for that position. Other necessary legislation has been accomplished after a fashion, and to-day the Legislature will close its session—its only virtue being its dissension, which, though it stopped the Legislature from doing much that was useful, also hindered it from enacting the gross outrage of again disgracing our young State by sending such fellows as Smith, Curry, or Chapman to the Senate of the United States.

DAY OF ELECTION.—The bill fixing the fourth Monday in June as the day upon which an election is to be held for Representative to Congress, &c., passed the Senate, and wanted only the signature of the Governor to become a law. We hear, however, that the bill was lost somehow or other before it was enrolled—probably abstracted by some Lane Pro-Slavery Know Nothing Black Democrat, in order to prevent the election of Logan this year.

CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT.—We learn from Salem that our city charter has passed the House amended in accordance with the prayer of the petitioners, and will likely pass the Senate. Dolf, we understand, voted in favor of the amendment.

DEAD MAN FOUND.—Last Monday afternoon the body of a man was discovered in a ravine near the old brick yard in the bottom, just north of the Seminary. The body was suspended by the neck from a limb of a tree, not more than five feet from the ground, leading to the conclusion that suicide had been committed. From the situation in which the skeleton was found the neck could not have been more than two feet from the ground at the time of the hanging, showing a desperate resolution on the part of the man in doing the deed. The flesh had entirely rotted off from the skull, and from the greater part of the body when found, indicating that it had been several months there. Conjecture is as fault as to the name or identity of the person thus discovered.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.—In another part of this week's paper will be found the advertisement of Messrs. Engelbrecht & Mayr'sich Brothers, dealers in cigars and tobacco, Portland. Up country dealers will do well to give this firm a call, or send their orders to them for anything in their line, as they sell at San Francisco prices.

The Candidates. Addressed our citizens on Wednesday at the Court-house, and as Republicans we have just cause for pride and satisfaction at the discussion.

Stout spoke first, and totally repudiated the doctrines set forth in the Standard this week. He denied the right of Congress to intervene under any circumstances to protect or prohibit slavery in the Territories, and, according to the Standard, took Black Republican ground. Of course, that consistent sheet will not support him any longer. Logan's speech was an eloquent and manly defense of our principles, and a searching review of Stout's chameleon position during the canvass. Out South, and up to the time he met Lane at the Umpqua, Stout had insisted on the right of Congress to protect slavery, and had declared he would, if elected, vote for such intervention, but in this valley he had changed his views, or rather, had told a different story. Logan also charged Stout with having been elected as a Know Nothing and having been a candidate a second year on the same ticket, and being defeated, he left California and came to shine as a full blown Democrat in Oregon.

Stout in his reply said it was true he had been a K. N., but he insisted that he did nothing as such for which he was sorry, and we suppose he thinks his course justifiable, and would, if the party ever comes up again, "go and do likewise." He did not deny the truth of Logan's charge that his speech in South and in the beginning of the canvass were entirely different in sentiment from that delivered here, and we therefore may fairly infer that he wears two faces, and talks with one mouth to pro-slavery Democrats, and with the other to those who sympathize with Douglas. When asked by one of his audience if he believed a Territory could pass laws to protect slavery, he answered yes, but to the next question, whether it could not for the same reason pass laws to prohibit it, he refused to reply, and left amid the laugh of the audience, who plainly saw that his object was to get votes, and not to discuss great principles.

The effect of the discussion here is and will be highly favorable to Logan—men went to the Court-house opposed to his election who after hearing him declared their intention to support him earnestly. And if there is a man in the county who was induced on that occasion to decide in favor of the Know Nothing candidate, we have not heard of him. If anybody else has, we will cheerfully publish his name if any of the wigwag will furnish it to us.

—We are glad to know that our foreign-born citizens are throwing off the trammels of the Democratic party and asserting their independence as voters. We had evidence of this in our recent charter election. And since then we have additional evidence that the nomination of one so disqualified by past political associations to receive their support as Lansing Stout, is beginning to be regarded by them throughout the State in its true light. Nor is it unreasonable that such a man should be distrusted. He who for the mere sake of political advancement has once denied the privileges of citizenship to a large and valuable class of his countrymen, would, for a similar reward, do it again. And it is but just that one who from such a motive has sought to withhold the elective franchise from his countrymen should have the benefit of its exercise withheld from him.

But the truth is, the Democratic leaders are so demoralized that they do not hesitate to tolerate and endorse anything that will advance their personal interests.—O'Meara's speech in the late Salem Convention is good authority for such a statement—and the keenest satire on his own party that we ever heard—proving beyond a doubt that Know Nothingism does not disqualify a man for position in the Democratic party.

MORE REPUBLICAN VICTORIES. RHODE ISLAND.—The Republicans have swept Rhode Island. The Democracy seem to be nowhere. In the first Congressional District two Republicans, Robinson and Davis, received 5,329 votes to 1,532 for Arnold, Democrat. In the second District Bryant, Republican, received more than four-fifths of all the votes cast.

CINCINNATI.—The Republican majority for Mr. Bishop, for Mayor, is about fifteen hundred. A majority of Republican Aldermen are elected. The vote was the heaviest ever cast at a spring election, and the Republican triumph in that old Democratic stronghold has been splendidly achieved. The three great cities of the West—Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati—are firmly fixed in the Republican faith, and radiate the principles of that party over the great West.

CLEVELAND.—The Republicans have carried Cleveland, Ohio, by 863 majority for Mayor, and eight out of eleven wards.

CAUGHT.—Charley Winney, who was advertised in the Argus week before last as having left Aurora with several articles not belonging to him, was apprehended at the Dalles last week, and part of the property found upon him. He was lodged in jail.

THEATRICAL.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Conner gave another entertainment to a full house on Thursday evening last, on their return from up country. They will play again at the Court-room this evening, positively for the last time, with an entire change of performance.

Seward at the South. We commend the following letter, which we cut from the N. Y. Times, a paper that is not by any means favorable to Gov. Seward, to the attention of our readers, as showing how this eminent statesman is regarded by the conservative men of the South, and also to teach some of our brawling Oregon loco-focos, whose great accusation against the Republican party is that Seward, one of its ablest leaders, is an Abolitionist, how slaveholders regard his position. If the South is satisfied that he would make a safe President, these noisy defamers have no cause to find fault. The truth, however, is that they don't know what Seward's position is, and so they bellow "Abolition and Black Republican," and seek to put their disunion doctrines into the mouths of men better than they can ever hope to be:

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Friday, April 8, 1859. As you have well remarked in the course of your sagacious observations on the prospects of the several candidates for the next Presidency, it seems manifest that the prospects of Senator Seward for the Republican nomination are brightening every day. If we are not to have—as I trust we shall have—a united opposition throughout the land under the lead of a man like John Bell, and if the organization, prestige, and ascendancy of the Republican party are to be maintained in all or most of the free States another year, we may look for the nomination of Wm. H. Seward for the Presidency and Francis P. Blair, of Missouri, for the Vice-Presidency of the United States. Such a ticket (especially if Judge Douglas shall take the back track which leads to Charleston) might carry every free State east of the Rocky Mountains, including even Indiana and Illinois. It might command a large, important, and significant vote in Missouri, and enlist, perhaps, not a few names in Maryland and Delaware, Virginia and Kentucky. Its success, with or without some support from citizens of the slave States, would, I should hope, be a victory acquired in such a manner, and by such a man, as to impart to the name of Seward a prestige and creditable to the whole country. He now has high claims to the respectful consideration of his countrymen everywhere. The records of the Senate of the United States, and his recognized weight in all the councils and transactions of that body, prove it. His name is no longer the bogeyman in the South it used to be. Demagogues here will know it. Governor Seward's Administration would be momentous and always national. Mr. Seward would be a very remarkable and creditable man, with an eye to the interests and welfare of his whole country. He now has high claims to the respectful consideration of his countrymen everywhere. 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