

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention for the State of Oregon will be held at the city of Albany on THURSDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1873, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of Congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. J. G. Wilson, and for the transaction of such other business as may be deemed proper.

The several counties will be entitled to delegates in such Convention as follows:

Table listing delegates from various counties: Benton 5, Baker 2, Clackamas 2, Columbia 1, Clatsop 2, Curry 1, Coos 3, Douglas 2, Grant 2, Jackson 1, Josephine 1, Lane 1, Total 37.

The Committee recommend that the several counties hold their primary elections on SATURDAY, AUGUST 23d, and their County Conventions on SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th, for selecting delegates to the State Convention.

C. W. PARRISH, Chairman Republican State Central Com. B. W. WILSON, Secretary.

Republican County Convention.

In accordance with the above call, the Republican voters of the different precincts in Lane county will meet in convention on Saturday, August 23d, and elect delegates to attend the County Convention, which will convene in this city on Saturday, August 30th. The several precincts will be entitled to delegates in the County Convention as follows:

Table listing delegates from various precincts in Lane county: Albany 10, Lebanon 3, Sunland 1, Harrisburg 1, Selo 2, Brownsville 2, Halsey 5, Waterford 1, Center 1, Franklin Butte 1, Orleans 2, Brush Creek 1, Syracuse 1, Sweet Home 1, Total 37.

By order of County Central Committee.

Albany Register.

U. S. Official Paper for Oregon.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1873.

Is None of their Business.

Because we have had the boldness to extend to Senator Mitchell that charity which is inseparable from true christianity—a charity, which, while it condemns the error, does not take away all hope from its author—certain Democratic editors, non professors of religion, of course, men whose moral characters would more than likely no more stand the "nosing test," than Mr. Mitchell's of twelve or more years ago, put on a face of hypocritical sanctity, and accuse us with being actuated by anything but Christian principles. We will answer all of these fellows by an anecdote:

A minister asked a little converted boy, "Does not the Devil tell you that you are not a Christian?" "Yes, sometimes." "Well, what do you say?" "I tell him," replied the boy, "whether I am a Christian or not is none of his business."

Thomas Jefferson pointed out Roger Sherman to a friend, saying, "That is Mr. Sherman of Connecticut, a man who never said a foolish thing in his life." Supposing it had been the Albany Democrat of last week that Mr. Jefferson was pointing out, instead of Roger Sherman. We opine the wise Jefferson would have said about this: "That is the Albany Democrat of Oregon, a journal, which, if the present number be a fair sample, never said a wise thing in its life."

We wonder if our neighbor of the Democrat has had any more visions of those "heads" which he says "will appear around the polls on the 13th of October with Democratic tickets in their hands." (Italics ours) Barnum will pay handsomely for one to put in a case.

It is reported that Paraguay, Brazil and Argentine Republic have signed a treaty of peace.

Who are their Traducers.

We want to enter our emphatic protest against the presumption of modern Democrats in assuming to be the special custodians of the characters, political and moral, of such historic worthies and fathers of the Republic, as Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and the like. No party that has ever sought to compete for popular favor in this country, has ever followed a more contradictory, perfidious and foolish course in its efforts, than this same so-called Democratic party of today. It is not the party of the "golden time." It bears no resemblance, unless the name be such, to the party that Jefferson laid the foundation of, and that Jackson aided by his determined will in upholding. It is a party, not of open, clearly-defined, and fixed principles, as was theirs, but of inconsistencies, incongruities and inharmonies—a party of pretension without sincerity; of words without deeds, save in the way of evil and selfishness. Its character for the last dozen years and more has been so repulsive to the masses of the American people, as to meet with their unqualified condemnation at the polls. The people numbered it with the transgressors because its deeds were evil. But let it be remembered that while it tried to destroy the Constitution which a Jefferson wrote with his own hand, and which Jackson so emphatically defended from attempted overthrow by Southern nullifiers, at every step it claimed to be guided by the councils of those men, and to be animated by their spirit. Could a greater and more transparent slander and insult be aimed at their political characters than that? In it this party was found using the good names of the illustrious dead—names which they had achieved for themselves in originating and assisting in founding a grand and imperishable constitutional monument of government—to give respectability to its suicidal work of trying to destroy that same monument. Since then, step by step towards the climax of its unprincipled career—the nomination of its bitterest political enemy for President—the names of Jefferson and Jackson have been evoked to justify every departure, every contradiction, every foolish movement. Talk, Mr. Democrat, of our traducing the characters of those two worthies in alluding to them as being of a like pattern with other men whom, should rigid justice for moral delinquencies be enforced against, would be found wanting. It is you and your unprincipled, your headless and heartless party, under whose names and principles you claim to do all of your contradictions, by whom their fair names have been and are traduced. You are their reckless maligners; and as one revering the names and memories of the noble and illustrious founders of our political institutions, the noble Jefferson and the fearless Jackson, and the rest; and desiring that the youth of the land, and our children may grow up imbuing correct ideas of the majesty and purity of their political characters, and transmit the same to their children and so on to the end of time, we enter our most solemn as well as indignant protest against the so-called Democratic party of this day assuming farther to be the custodian of their consistent and fair political names.

A Third Term.

Though but about six months of General Grant's second Presidential term has elapsed, certain journals in the country have begun to discuss the probability of his election to a third term, and are prophesying dire evils in case he is. Of course these writers are opposed in politics to the President as they have been from the first. The foretelling of the calamities which their fertile imaginations conjure up as sure to befall our Republican institutions in case he is elected to a third term, is but a continuation of a habit which they formed when he became a candidate for a first term. These fellows did not believe their own prophecies then, nor did they people, nor do either now. Why they continue to write them is inexplicable to us, unless it is because the habit is so strong upon them, that, like certain diseases which are said to return at annual periods, it forces itself upon them at state intervals. It is conceded that there is no provision in the Constitution which prevents the people from electing the same individual to as many Presidential terms in succession, or otherwise, as they may see proper; and if a majority of the people choose to pursue that course, who can gainsay it? Ours is a government of the people by majorities expressed at the ballot-box; and that minority power that would resist or subvert that determination, would oppose the spirit of our free institutions and favor despotism. Such conduct would be as much destructive of Republican government, as the course of a President who might attempt to Caesarize it. So long as the people are intelligent and governed by virtuous principles, no President or individual, or minority power, will ever Caesarize the American Republic. Such an attempt will fail as ignominiously as did the slave-holder's rebellion.

SHAMS.

We all admire genuine modesty; but a sham article is more despicable than immodesty itself, if possible. The way some of these Democratic would-be candidates for Congress have been trying to get their names before their party, is a good example of sham modesty. They don't come out flat-footed and candidly say they would like to go to Congress; in fact, are nearly dead to go, but they get some relative or friend to suggest their names, or write them a letter in which an allusion in that direction is made, and then off they dispatch a note to the printer, in which they express a disinclination to become a candidate, at the same time deferentially saying that should the Convention see proper to tender them the nomination, they would not decline it—trying to convey the impression that they are willing to become martyrs for the dear people. Men of true modesty will dispense all such conduct. We will say this, however, in justice to our Lane county Democrats. While almost every man of them, we presume, from highest to lowest, holds himself in readiness to accept the nomination should it be tendered him, but few have had the weakness to try the "declining dodge."

The Mercury says of the Republican party, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." Doubtless that is so by the Mercury scales, which weigh ignorance and foolishness. The Democratic party on the same scales would be obese.

The Eugene Guard thinks the coming election is a good opportunity for "honest reformers" to operate. No such reformers can be found in the Democratic ranks. The reason is, the blood that circulates in the veins of that headless body, is corrupted. It has several running sores on it that everybody sees—the Litigant steal is one of them, which that journal exhibits. The people may well exclaim, "How can a pure thing come out of an impure?" It is utterly impossible. There is not a candidate before that party for nomination to-day whose political character will bear inspection, and Heaven only knows what the "nosing process" would bring out concerning each of their moral characters.

The Mercury says, concerning the coming Congressional election, that "a thorough conviction that we (Democracy) shall win, is prevalent in the ranks of the party throughout the State." That is the same kind of sham "conviction" they had previous to last election. They can beat any set of men in the country professing to be under "conviction," but they are such egregious hypocrites that they never reach conversion. Honest "conviction," followed by genuine repentance, would very likely enable them to "win."

The Mercury says: "Democrats interpreted the Constitution to say: 'Thou shalt not steal.'" True, that was the theory of the early fathers of Democracy, but practically these modern fellows will gobble nearly everything they can lay their hands on.

A Democratic exchange says that great harmony prevails in the Democratic party at this time. If the way they are clawing each other in California at this time is a sample of it, give us a cage full of tom cats.

The Moral Teacher.

The REGISTER preacher is a moral teacher. He teaches that crime is no sin; To believe in the Bible, he thinks it is idle, While praying that Hippie may win. —Solemn Mercury.

The Slanderer.

If traducers below to Hades must go, And slanderers with devils must dwell; 'Tis hard to see, then, how the Mercury men Can escape the damnation of hell.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Cortes of Spain has approved the bill calling for 50,000 reserves in order that the insurgents may be put down.

Eight hundred Galician socialists are marching on Portugal where they hope for sympathy.

Five British, one American and three Italian war vessels are lying in Escomberara bay, in Spain.

Cartagena, Spain, is preparing for a long struggle. All males above 16 years of age are enrolled. The streets are almost deserted, shops are closed, and the insurgents are issuing paper money.

Cholera on the 15th, was reported as increasing in virulence in various places in Germany.

At Vienna, grand diplomas of honor have been awarded to Americans, as follows: To the United States Government, for display of cotton and products; to the National Bureau of Education; to the State of Massachusetts; to the city of Boston; to the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington—to these four for excellence in methods and progress of education and schools.

At Chiselhurst, August 15th, immense enthusiasm was displayed by several hundred Frenchmen and others assembled to celebrate the late Emperor's fete day. After mass Empress Eugenie and her son gave a reception. The Prince made a brief speech to his visitors.

Apprehensions are felt that Kaiser William, of Germany, will not live long. His journey to St. Petersburg, it is said, left a bad effect on his constitution.

Many of the coal pits in Lincestershire, Eng., have been closed. Dissatisfaction in consequence of the weighing system caused several thousand miners to strike.

Gladstone has been legally advised that his re-election to Parliament is not required by his assumption of the Chancellorship of the Exchequer.

At Vienna the award of medals was still pending on the 17th. The United States had received ten diplomas and England thirty. In the machinery department of the exhibition diplomas of honor have been awarded to New York and Philadelphia. Twenty-six U. S. exhibitors receive medals for progress, nineteen medals of merit and eighteen certificates of excellence.

A letter from Rome says the Syndic has posted up a notice prohibiting all persons under pretense of making pilgrimages, whether singly or in groups, from passing through the city. It is regarded as a fanaticism not to be encouraged, and as a means used in keeping up political excitement as well as being detrimental to the public health. To allow a great crowd to come together, as at Assisi or other places, with very imperfect means of accommodation, might be attended with serious harm, as in the Mussulman pilgrimages to Mecca which have served to propagate cholera and other maladies.

A Vienna dispatch of August 14th says: "The Exposition has decidedly outlived its interest, and can hardly have any result more remarkable than its enormous financial deficit. There has been blundering and the usual Austrian unreadiness from the start. The elements have conspired against the show, and the hotel keepers have ably seconded them. What both left to be done was effected by the appearance of the cholera, and though the disease has left the city, so have the visitors also. It now only remains to transfer the big shed of glass and iron into a pleasure garden, like its predecessor in London, and to write fair ure against the most recent of international shows."

Latest News.

The passenger earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad in July were \$357,625—an increase of over \$50,000 for the same month last year.

It is suggested that persons who go about with their Cashmere shawls turned inside out to show that they are genuine, should adopt the custom of walking on their heads, to show that their boots are soled.

Mr. J. H. Sharon, who lives a distance below Pendleton, says that he has corn that will beat anything in the State yet for height. Some of it will measure 12½ feet in height.

The Tycoon gives his support to a new Chinese newspaper enterprise, and secures its success by threatening to behead those who do not subscribe.

Prof. John M. Garrison, formerly of Salem, is to take charge of the North District School in Corvallis, to be assisted by Miss Hattie Clark, also of Salem, says Statesman.

Mr. Al Sturges, of Applegate, will have this year fully one thousand bushels of the finest varieties of peaches. He also has blackberries, plums, apricots, etc., in abundance.

Hon. James H. Slater has resigned the position of School Director of the La Grande District.

Five soldiers are confined in the jail at Baker City on charges of larceny. They are all deserters.

The editor of the Mountain Sentinel offers to make an affidavit that a bed bug cannot be drowned. He has tried it.