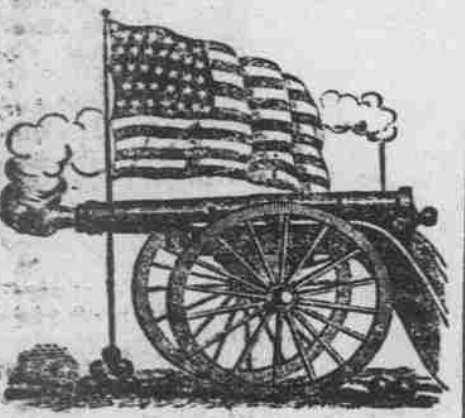


Albany Register.

Official City Paper.
ALBANY, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAS. A. GARFIELD,
OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
Chester A. Arthur,
OF NEW YORK.



Victory.

We have met the enemy and they are ours.
Last Monday will be long remembered as the red hot election day.
It was the most hotly contested election held in this county for sixteen years.
And the Republicans came out on top.
At this writing (Wednesday) we are pretty certain of the election of the Republican candidates for the following officers:
State Senate—Capt. N. B. Humphrey, by 180 majority.
Representatives—S. A. Dawson, Wm. A. Paul.
County Judge—J. Flinn.
County Commissioners—Marion Cunningham.
County Clerk—N. Baum.
Sheriff—J. J. Charlton.
Treasurer—J. M. Bruce.
The prospect is good for electing three of the remaining Representatives, as well as the Assessor, School Superintendent, Surveyor and Coroner; so close is the vote that it will probably take the official count to decide the matter.
LATER—It is believed the entire Republican ticket is elected, with the exception of Harv. Shelton, Democratic candidate for Representative.

STATE ELECTIONS.

Madison county has "ratified" by electing the entire Republican ticket, the majorities ranging from 405 to 1,314. M. C. George leads Whiteaker 1,104 votes; the average for Supreme Judges is 1,192; Odell beats Merry 990; Stott beats Belinger 427.
Clackamas county gives the whole Republican ticket over 200 majority. M. C. George carries the county by 350.
Clatsop county is Republican by a small majority, with the exception of district judge and sheriff.
Columbia gives about 30 Democratic majority for all the ticket except for Couriers, Republican candidate for Sheriff, who is elected.
Coon county is reported sure for M. C. George.
Douglas elects the entire Republican ticket, except probably the sheriff, clerk and treasurer.
Jackson gives Democratic State ticket about 250 majority; probably elects county Democratic ticket by small majority. Watson, Republican candidate for Supreme Judge, leads Burnett, but is behind Prim and Kelly.
Marion county reports a clean Republican majority, electing the entire ticket. M. C. George gets a half a thousand or more majority.
Returns from Lane county indicate a majority for Whiteaker of about 50; Odell and Merry a tie; Supreme judges close, with Kelly a little behind; Watson, Republican, for district judge, has 200 majority; Heudricks, Democrat, for State Senator is elected; legislative ticket divided, 2 Republicans and 2 Democrats, J. M. Thompson being one of the latter; Democrats elect county judge and school superintendent, while sheriff, assessor and coroner are doubtful.
Washington county elects county ticket by 200 majority; State ticket, average, 340. Majority for State ticket in Yamhill, 164. County Republican ticket elected, except one representative, surveyor and coroner.

Daily for Benton.

Benton county is reported Republican tonight, with the exception of Joint State Senator, although the contest was close for both Clerk and Sheriff, the former getting some 20 odd and the latter 30 or 35 majority. Woodward was elected State Senator to fill vacancy; Clow, of Polk, Democrat, beat Bessell, of Benton, Republican, for Joint Senator, by a small majority. On the Representative ticket, Hon. F. M. Waldworth led the ticket, with Waggoner and Carrier close behind—three staunch, tried and true Republicans. "Rah for Benton."
Our Democratic friends do not nobly in this fight. The Grover administration cooled the Democratic goose. Thinking Democrats took in the situation. They saw that as long as the political ring that has controlled the State Government so long was retained in power, corruption and dishonesty in official positions would not only be checked, but would grow woe and more of it, and they like honest and true men, turned in and helped to defeat the ringmen. And they will never regret it.
Madison and Marion are the Republican counties now, but look out for the rest here, and don't

Monitors of the Chicago Convention.

On the 33rd ballot, on Tuesday last, Gen. J. A. Garfield, of Ohio, received 399 votes; Gen. U. S. Grant, 308; Senator Blaine, 42; Sherman, 3; Washburne, 5. Gen. Garfield was declared the unanimous choice of the Convention. Gen. Garfield is both a brilliant soldier and statesman. He is in his forty-fourth year, and after Blaine's elevation to the Senate was the acknowledged leader in the House, of which he has long been a member until he, too, like Blaine, was elected to the U. S. Senate. In every position to which he has been called, either by a sense of duty to his country during the late unpleasantness, or on the floor of Congress, he has proved himself a noble type of manhood. That he will be elected the next President of the United States there cannot be a lingering doubt.
Gen. Chester A. Arthur, of New York, received the nomination for Vice President on the first ballot. He is a prominent politician of this State, but has not been known heretofore by National politics. As quartermaster General of the State during the war up to 1863, in raising and equipping troops for the war he rendered the most important service to the Union. He is a prominent and successful lawyer at the bar of New York city, and is an especial friend of Senator Conkling, which insures to him the influence of that able Senator, and guarantees the vote of that State for the Republican nominees.

The Republican National Convention has done exceedingly well, and we may confidently look forward to four more years of Republican rule, which insures peace and prosperity to the Nation.

The outlook for the Democracy, politically, is hopeless. Linn county has gone back on them—given them away, as it were. Oregon has bubbled over with about two thousand majority for those beardless youths (2) for Congress and Supreme Judges. Everything (except Republican victories and good crops) seems out of joint, while Democrats mope around, quietly and sulkily swearing to themselves, and wondering if the millennium has not come upon us unaware. It is a bad year for Democratic victories.

Personal Mention.

It is rumored that Sara Bernhardt is in Paris. Bierstadt, the artist, is a guest of the Marquis de Lorne, at Rideau Hall. The Baroness de Rothschild recently gave a ball in Paris which cost \$22,000. Tennyson's last poem "De Profundis," is severely criticised by the English press. King Humbert, of Italy, and "Unser Fritz" of Germany, are warm friends. Governor McClellan is a victim of the ceramic craze, and he has a house full of specimens. Horatio Seymour says he never heard any orator who could surpass in eloquence the untalented Indian. Wymper, the Alpine climber, has reached the summit of Chimborazo, the first man to do so honor the peak.

The New Ute War.

We do not see how it is possible to exonerate Congress from the responsibility for the recent murderous outbreak of the Ute Indians. The Indian Department had succeeded in negotiating a treaty which seemed to be satisfactory to the Utes; but the terms of that treaty could not be carried out without the action of Congress. But the national legislature was too much absorbed in politics and in maneuvering with reference to the Presidential election to give any attention to a matter of so small moment from a party standpoint as carrying into effect the treaty made with these savages—who have no votes. The Utes, naturally suspicious of the white man, and taught by experience to distrust the good faith of the Government, grew impatient and alarmed. They knew that their reservation was coveted by their civilized neighbors, and when it was invaded by parties of prospectors, and the fulfillment of the terms of the agreement made with them was delayed they suspected treachery and their young men went on the warpath. In the shape which matters have now taken we see no prospect of avoiding another Indian war. And though the final result is not difficult to predict, the expense, to say nothing of the loss of life involved, will be tenfold what it would have cost to act in strict and prompt conformity with the terms agreed upon between the Department and the Indians.

Grand Satisfaction and Torchlight.

On Wednesday a grand ratification of the Chicago nominations, and the success of the Republican party of old Linn at the polls on Monday, was held at the Court House, Mayor Clark presiding. The house was crammed with ladies and gentlemen. Judge Powell spoke first, and he was followed in succession by Capt. Humphrey, J. J. Charlton, N. Baum and Gen. Applegate, all of whom were well received and their remarks applauded. Boyets were showered upon Capt. Humphrey and Mr. Baum, amid tumultuous applause from the audience, upon their attempting to leave the platform when through speaking "The Ladies' Cornet Band and the Mechanics' Brass Band were in attendance, and discoursed music plenty. During the entire evening two anvils in front of the Court House were kept busy burning powder. About ten o'clock an adjournment was had to the front of the Court House to take part in and witness the torchlight procession, which, by the way, under charge of the Young Men's Republican Club, was an immense success. Two transparencies were carried in the procession. The procession marched through the principal streets of the city, and with the large number of torches and the fine music from the Mechanics' Band, made a fine appearance and drew our entire population out of doors. The evening passed off harmoniously. The bands with a large number of citizens called at Mr. Baum's after the close of the evening's entertainment, gave him a serenade and were duly entertained.

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In 1875 Lady Brunet Counts wrote a letter from Brighton, England, regarding the misuse of goats for dairymen and urging their improvement for their valuable milking purposes. The British Goat Society has sprung up and thrifty from the attention thus called to the matter, and it is contemplated to establish depots for the sale of goats as well as their pure milk, which is found to be invaluable especially for children in case of sickness. Doctors and philanthropists are lending their aid to the society in this improvement.

George gets away with Whiteaker.

Hon. M. C. George goes to the Cascades with 2,900 majority or more, and is elected to Congress by at least 1,500 majority. "Rah for the tall fir of old Linn."

District Candidates.

Judge Boies, Republican candidate for Judge of the 3rd judicial district, carries Marion by nearly 450 majority. His majority in the district is conceded to be 600.
Judge Piper, Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, gets away with 800 majority in the district.

Have You Heard from Old Linn?

Old Linn, the banner Democratic county, on Monday stepped entirely out of the Democratic ranks, electing our entire ticket save three. At least that is the way the matter stands at present, from the reports that have been received; and we shall see claim until the official count shall decide the matter. "Rah."

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Republican bury their own dead.

See vote for Coroner in Linn county. Hon. M. C. George goes to Wasco county with 2,900 majority. Set 'em up!

Wasco county gives a Republican majority for the entire ticket. Send the news to Meriar!

The poll books were all received by the County Clerk yesterday, and the counting was to commence to-day.

Blue Ribbon Club.

The Regular meeting of the Albany Blue Ribbon Club was held in Y. P. C. Hall, Saturday evening, June 5th, 1880. Notwithstanding the excitement regarding political matters, there were found a sufficient number of persons interested in the temperance cause to fill to its fullest capacity the commodious hall of the Christian Association. In the absence of the President, the meeting was called to order by Mr. John Conner, Vice President. After prayer, by Dr. G. W. Gray, the minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. After which the Club was addressed by Hon. J. C. Powell. Music followed, consisting of a flute solo by G. Willis Price, Miss Kate Conner presiding at the organ. Mrs. D. F. Smith then favored the Club with one of her fine recitations, which was received with such applause that she kindly responded with a short but fine humorous selection. The circulation of the pledge resulted in the addition of twenty-four names to the already lengthy list of signers to the Blue Ribbon Club pledge. A collection was then taken up, and after another flute solo by Dr. Price, the meeting adjourned to meet June 18th.

Albany Collegiate Institute.

The closing exercises of the Albany Collegiate Institute for the year ending June 10th, will take place in the College Chapel, beginning on Sabbath evening, the 13th inst. Rev. J. T. Wolfe, of the M. E. Church, will deliver the annual sermon at that time. On Wednesday, the 16th inst., at two o'clock P. M., there will be a rehearsal of some of the year's work. The evening of the same day will be occupied, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, with an entertainment consisting of declamations, recitations, readings, vocal and instrumental music. Admission to the evening exercises, 25c. Proceeds applied on incidental expenses. To the friends and patrons of education, a very cordial invitation is extended to be present at all the exercises.

ELBERT N. CONDIET.

President of the Institute.

Sumner's Functions.

With beautiful embroidery, *Ehrlich's Fashion Quarterly* for the present Summer presents its readers with a beautiful chromolithograph, illustrative of the fashions of the season. Unlike most fashion plates, which are merely creations of the artist's brain, the present is a faithful reproduction of actual, existent costumes, of which not only full descriptions, but the price as well, accompany the plate. For the benefit of our lady readers we append a brief summary of these costumes, extracted from an advance sheet furnished by the publishers.

DR. G. W. PRICE, DENTIST.

Office in Odd Fellows' Temple, Albany, Oregon. All work carefully performed, and as reasonable as is consistent with good workmanship. n3212

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Fire Damages Assessed.

The fire in Dr. O'Toole's block Monday morning, started in the cellar under J. E. Sorbin's saloon. On Wednesday, Mr. C. P. Ferry, the adjuster, assessed the damages to the building at \$410; to Mr. Sorbin, on stock, \$1,295.

Lost of Letters.

Uncollected and remaining in the Post office in this city for the week ending June 10th, 1880: Conner L. O. Mason Sylvester, Leisinger W. H. Pearce Daniel L. Moore Mrs. M. J. Tom W. P. H. RAYMOND, P. M.

Excelsior Lumber.

Corn Bros. are ready to furnish all orders for building timber and lumber of any grade at lowest prices and on short notice. They have also on hand seasoned shiplap, lumber, flooring, rafters, etc. All orders sent to them at Lebanon will be filled promptly. Orders solicited. n3212

Fashion Fashions.

Surah is only a soft-felted silk. The Gypsy is the coming bonnet. White is the festival dress of 1880. The "Zola" is the latest Parisian hat. Puffs in the arm-holes will be revived. Shading rings on parasols are revived. Director bonnets continue to be worn. Angel sleeves are seen on dressy caudoles. Jet is more fashionable than ever this season. Taille continues to be the perfect bridal veil. Ragusa is the latest revived antique point lace. Old gold remains the most popular shade of yellow. Elegant sun-shades match the toilets of this season. All fashionable coiffures are worn low or half low. All spotted and polka dotted goods will be much worn. Spanish lace has been revived for millinery purposes. Shoulder kerchiefs of large size will be very fashionable. Pongee silks and cashmeres are newer out of fashion. Spotted materials are affected by leaders of fashion. Handkerchief dresses will be worn again this season. The revived Ragusa points is only a demi-croix (half real) lace. Cloth of gold in all colors is for millinery purposes. Merveilleuse satin is one of the French names for Surah silk. All kinds of wash goods are made up with a great deal of shirring. Tricorne straw folding-fans, in circular shapes, are very fashionable. A clint of red appears on almost every toilet that is not mourning. Long-handled Japanese fans are more in vogue than folding-fans. All sorts of muslin, silk and foulard shoulder kerchiefs are worn. Grenadines appear this season with velvet or satin brocade ball spots. Archery and lawn-tennis have almost superseded croquet this summer. Bowditch acquiesces with angel sleeves having been brought into vogue. Archery parties are the fashionable afternoon amusement this year. Mignonette in sprays and bunches again appears on many dressy bonnets. Surah silk will almost supersede grenadine for dressy summer toilets. Tailor continues to be the most popular summer morning dress fabric. Fashion face is as popular as ever, but it has rivals in Large-tail and Eclair. Embroidered, lace-trimmed and pink dotted stockings will all be worn. There is an excess of fine lace embroideries on both costumes and millinery. Little elbow caps of lace, chenille, and jet make the most stylish summer mantles. Red Surah silk is the favorite material for illuminating dark or sober tinted costumes. Sunflowers and caryanthemums continue to be in favor with fashionable women. Any toilet or garment is fashionable that has an air of taste, of originality, and newness. A young girl always looks well in a simple toilet with a small tunic formed by a scarf. Little girls wear their hair loose and flowing down the back, not braided or curled. Rich and substantial fabrics are necessary when plain trimmed suits are preferred. Almond, drab an biscuit colors prevail in de beige, buffing, and other light, all-wool suits. When imitation pearl beads are used for embroideries they should be very fine to look real. Surah silk comes in all shades and colors, including those of red, yellow, heliotrops and violet. The new gold threads introduced into lace and embroideries are not tarnished by washing. The favorite colors for figured lawn dresses are heliotropes, pale blue, pale rose and old gold. Black, white, and cream-tinted Surah silks are all used as linings, as well as the brighter colors. The scrub goods of this summer are of a darker and richer shade than those of previous seasons. Breton lace platings in many rows cover one side of some of the dressiest Japanese fans. Ronyon is a new shade of copper yellow that is very handsome and luminous for evening wear. New Lisle-thread gloves are in all the new shades of almond, haw-t, dash, gray and wood colors. Low shoes will be worn a great deal this summer to show the colors and embroideries on stockings. Fashionable stockings are embroidered in resedaux, forget-me-nots, buttercups and polka dots. New hosiery comes in all the new shades of old gold, orange, red, heliotropes, wine color, and blue. The Lolotte is a favorite archery hat said to have been introduced by the Jersey beauty, Mrs. Laundry. The Jersey costume has not reached New York, and will not probably be here before August or September. The first painted costume worn in Paris was made for Sara Bernhardt, the great tragedienne, at a cost of \$300. Sunsets colored hangings under red paragon frames gain favor with ladies, who affect the picturesque in dress. The latest thing in Hughes is a dolman visite camisole for negligee wear in place of a dressing sac. Almost every fashionable toilet has some hint of the rage for the bright and clever notions of the Japanese. How foolish for artists to represent Cupid as the god of love, when we all know that an old stocking full of money has more influence than any Cupid crowded together.

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