

REORGANIZATION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The Denison Review heretofore one of the most influential republican papers in Iowa, says: "The republican party will be reorganized—precisely as the democratic party was—before it can regain national control. This reorganization will be forced by the necessity of the situation, despite the opposition of the old leaders. We shall have to reach out for a man like General Sherman, who is in some respects greater than the republican party, and supplement the ticket by asking a representative working man for the Vice Presidency. Of course the ordinary partisan will be unable at once to perceive the changes wrought by time. Papers like The Register, The New York Tribune and others will persist in a Blaine and Logan revival—or a similar substitute. Another defeat, or perhaps another year, may be necessary to pound these facts into their heads, but the world is in no hurry though men are."

The fact will not be disputed by any intelligent observer of political events that the republican party can never succeed to power under the present organization and leadership, and the Review seems to be one of the few republican papers which has the acumen to see it, and the candor to state it. No party, however conducive to the public welfare its past course may have been, can rely upon that course to maintain its power, either in the present or future. The disease that slowly, seemingly, but surely sapped the very foundations of the republican party was bossism, coupled with the almost united effort of all its leaders to keep the fire of sectionalism and hate burning brightly. A respectable minority of the rank and file of that party has been protesting against this course for years, and last year this protest culminated in rebellion against the nomination of Blaine, and the election of Cleveland. Since that time hundreds and thousands of earnest republicans all over the country have been convinced that the policy of their party is wrong and led to their defeat. But the great mass of republican voters are no more nor less honest than the mass of democratic voters, but the organization of their party is in the hands of a few corrupt bosses and the mass of the party is utterly powerless to change the organization.

Sam Randall, the protection democrat of Pennsylvania, has notified Mr. Carlisle that he, Randall, will not be a candidate for speaker of the House at its coming organization this fall. This leaves the field, practically, to Mr. Carlisle. Mr. Carlisle makes a most excellent presiding officer and a better selection could not be made. This assures unity of action among democrats, so far as the election of speaker is concerned.

The White House is now closed to visitors, and will not be reopened until the President's return in September. In the meantime the building will be overhauled and made as clean and comfortable as possible. Considerable repairs will have to be done, and several improvements in the internal arrangements will be made. The clerical force will remain on duty during the summer. Assistant Private Secretary Pruden is in charge. The President will always be within telegraphic communication with the White House, and will in that way attend to all matters requiring action on his part.

Senator Hill, of Georgia, is said to have received the largest fee ever earned by a Georgia lawyer. It was for \$120,000. Only \$60,000 of it he, however, was collected. Judge Oulshohn, of Savannah, was paid \$60,000 at one time for services to the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad and General Henry R. Jackson received an equal sum.

A cable message received at the Harvard College Observatory, from Kell, Prussia, announces the discovery, at Nice, France, of Tuttle's comet of 1885. This comet was originally seen by Tuttle, assistant at Harvard College Observatory, and is known to be periodical, and its return has been expected for a year.

There is a screw loose somewhere. Salem papers very often miss coming on the day they should arrive. Other papers also miss their destination. Some people imagine that the mail is not properly attended to on the railroad. Boys, please let us have our mail in due time.

CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRATION.

We had one reason for supporting Cleveland for the presidency, which overbalanced every objection which Republicans urged against a change. That was the simple promise on the part of the Democratic party, that, in case of their success, the country was vouchsafed a cleaner administration of the government. That the Augean stables of the civil service should be cleaned and renovated, and that unfaithful public servants should be reformed to private life, and men who believe that public office is a public trust should be installed in their places. That useless offices and sinecures should be abolished. All these promises have been faithfully kept. And whatever has been said by Republicans and Republican papers concerning his dereliction in enforcing civil service reform, nevertheless the Democratic party, through its administration, has done more for real civil service reform in five months than the Republican party ever did. The place where civil service reform, above all others, was needed most, was in the departments at Washington where dozens and scores of pretended clerks were kept on the pay rolls without being required to do any service. Clerks and heads of bureaus would repair to their offices at 10 o'clock a. m., and retire at 2 o'clock p. m., and this was called a day's work. Men and women for weeks, months and years were carried on the pay rolls, but did no service. All this is now changed. Chiefs of bureaus and clerks are required to do reasonable service for the salaries which they draw, and sinecures and needless offices are lopped off by the economical pruning hook of Cleveland and his cabinet. As we said during the campaign, if the election of Cleveland did not result in a cleaner and purer administration of public affairs, than the country had for years, then we would take no pleasure in the success of the Democratic party. But we have not been disappointed. The administration has been much improved, and the good work still goes on. In the main, excellent appointments are made. True, some bad ones are made, as must be the case, with any president. The people wanted a cleaner administration, and the best, intelligent judgment of the country is that they secured it in Cleveland's election.

Nothing pleases common-sense, practical people so much as common-sense practical reforms; that reform that bears on the face of the returns indubitable evidence of its own reality and worth. Republican leaders seem to think that the same of civil service reform consists in maintaining republicans in office, and yet the reform of the civil service required that Mr. Cleveland should turn out a republican Commissioner of Internal Revenue and put in a democratic Commissioner. This was done during the early part of March last. Mr. Miller, the democratic commissioner has made a preliminary report of the condition of the internal revenue service in which he says that, 'as far as practicable the offices of all the collectors of internal revenue, numbering eighty-five, were carefully examined before the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885. The total collections, amounting to \$112,420,111, have been properly accounted for and the money covered into the Treasury. The cost of keeping was about \$4,480,000, or 3.9 per cent. of the amount collected, and \$600,000 less than for 1884. The reports of agents and collectors indicate a generally satisfactory condition of the service with regard to efficiency. Illinois had the list of revenue-paying States with \$23,075,864, followed by Kentucky with \$14,842,465. New York is third, with \$12,823,644, and Ohio fourth, with \$12,565,516. Pennsylvania fifth, with \$7,371,209." Here is a species of practical reform that can be seen and understood by every one whose partisan zeal does not blind his eyes so he can not see. A saving of \$600,000 in this one department of the government leads us to hope that the same spirit of economy prevails in every other department, which will necessarily result in removing large burdens from the shoulders of the tax payers of the country. Let the good work go on. Truly it is a good thing to live under a democratic administration.

The new high license law of Wisconsin, increasing the minimum rate of saloon license from \$75 to \$200, has been in force three months, and returns from some 100 towns in the state show that the aggregate number of saloons has been diminished by 267; that the aggregate amount of annual revenue is \$224,000 greater than last year, and that the saloons generally are under better regulation.

In one year from the first of March 1884 to February 28, 1885, there were 1608 suicides in the U. S. Following are given as the causes: Business troubles 174; Chagrin at parental discipline 24; Destitution 78; Disapital 114; Election of Cleveland and Hendricks 3; Family trouble 214; Grief 39; Insanity 294; Love troubles 87; Sickness 84; Undersold or threatened with punishment, 44. This statement is based upon statistics furnished by the Insurance Chronicle, though, with sensible people, some of the causes given above for suicide, would be regarded as causes for wanting long life.

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THE NEW POSTAL CARD.

The design for a new postal card has been prepared by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and approved by Postmaster General Vilas. It will be sent to those who are to print the new cards at once. The female head on the card now in use is replaced by the head of Jefferson in an oval, with a symbolic wreath partly surrounding it, tied with a band, upon which appears the words, "Ours Cent." We have no doubt the Oregonian editor will refuse to use them, as apparitions of Jeffersonian democracy would fit across his mental vision, and he would be seized with a strange hallucination, under the influence of which the old confederacy would be triumphant and all of us people would be subjected to its domination. This putting Jefferson's head on postal cards, to be used by Republican leaders, will be accepted by the Oregonian as conclusive evidence that the "confederacy" is restored.

At the last council meeting they decided to levy a tax of three mills for the purpose of building an engine house.

CORRESPONDENCE

Brownsville.

August 18th, 1885.

The smoke is getting almost thick enough to choke. Jerry Keeney and "China Joe," the wood sawyer, had a fistfight Monday. The Chinaman is pretty badly banged up. I have not seen the other party. If the law in regard to noxious weeds is not rigidly enforced the country is going to be taken by the "ragged cockle burr" or Canada thistle. The attention of road supervisors is respectfully called to Chap. 61 of the Miscellaneous laws of Oregon, Code page 785. Hon. T. A. Brown, of St. Joseph, Missouri, and brother of H. L. Brown Sr. at this place, has just arrived on a visit. It is the first time the brothers have met for over thirty-five years, and it is a very sad meeting on the part of "Uncle Hugh" as he has gone totally blind. Mr. Brown is County Judge of the county in which St. Joseph is located. Mr. Thos Mills has received notice from Rev. Emory, the newly appointed Indian agent at the Klamath Reservation of his appointment as farmer on the reservation. Dr. Starr, Geo. Blackley and Mill Miller have returned from their trip over the mountains. All seem improved in health. Mill is beginning to be corpulent. About thirty went from here to the circus at Albany, and the unanimous verdict seems to be that it was not much of a show. J. D. Arthur returned Sunday evening from a hasty trip over the Metolus, where he went after Mrs. Arthur, where she had been accompanying Miss Colbert, who is over there for her health. Harry Walters and wife of Albany stopped here Sunday with Tom Kay, and on Monday morning went on to the mountains. We are all sorry to hear that Chas. Pfeiffer has sold out the Revere House. Charlie was a model landlord. Harvesting is about over, and the average farmer is not happy as the price of wheat and oats is under the cost of production. Some sales of wheat have been made here at 55 cents. The branches, creeks and wells, are all getting very low. W. T. Cochran has to haul water for washing purposes, and stock, from the Calapooia about two miles, and the prospects now are that the grist mill and windmills will be forced to run on half time, unless it rains soon. Prof. Walker and lady have gone to Corvallis on a visit. Mr. Harriet, the old gentleman, who fell from a wagon, a week ago, and broke his collar bone, is trying to raise funds by subscription to take him back to his friends in the east. This is a very worthy object of charity. Mr. Moyer made a complete success of his experiment in water works. Jode Moore has built him a barn. One of Tom Kay's fine sorrel horses ran a silver, 14 inches thick through his neck and made a very ugly wound. Dr. Starr is having the store building of A. K. Thompson next to the city hall, repainted, preparatory to opening out a new drug store. The plasterers are at work on Hugh Field's new house. The county commissioners have examined the bridge across the Calapooia here and decided to make some repairs, and recover the bridge. County commissioners, Myers and Condre, were in town Monday, on official business. The Cumberland Presbyterians have decided to start a college at this place. Mr. Luther White, has donated the old "Bishops Hall" school building, to the church for that purpose, and I understand they propose to start a school about the 1st of October next. We would be glad to see a good prosperous college here, but it looks like the college business was a little overdone in Oregon already. Frank Jack has gone to Portland to look after his hop interests.

Harvest in full blast and the new crop is about saved at last. Fall wheat did not turn out so well as was expected. It yielded from 15 to 35 bushels per acre. Spring wheat is yielding from 10 to 20 bushels per acre. Oats a good average crop. All the reaped grain will be thrashed by the middle of next week. O. P. Adams will finish harvesting in about two weeks. Mrs. Rainey has returned home from Albany, but her health is not much better. Watermelons are ripe and abundant. The mercury elevated itself to 102 in the shade last Sunday. Some ailments in consequence of the heat. Grouse are plenty but they always have a pronouncement of the coming of an Albany guest. Rev. R. C. Hill of Albany, will preach here next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m.

HEAL REFORM.

Nothing pleases common-sense, practical people so much as common-sense practical reforms; that reform that bears on the face of the returns indubitable evidence of its own reality and worth. Republican leaders seem to think that the same of civil service reform consists in maintaining republicans in office, and yet the reform of the civil service required that Mr. Cleveland should turn out a republican Commissioner of Internal Revenue and put in a democratic Commissioner. This was done during the early part of March last. Mr. Miller, the democratic commissioner has made a preliminary report of the condition of the internal revenue service in which he says that, 'as far as practicable the offices of all the collectors of internal revenue, numbering eighty-five, were carefully examined before the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885. The total collections, amounting to \$112,420,111, have been properly accounted for and the money covered into the Treasury. The cost of keeping was about \$4,480,000, or 3.9 per cent. of the amount collected, and \$600,000 less than for 1884. The reports of agents and collectors indicate a generally satisfactory condition of the service with regard to efficiency. Illinois had the list of revenue-paying States with \$23,075,864, followed by Kentucky with \$14,842,465. New York is third, with \$12,823,644, and Ohio fourth, with \$12,565,516. Pennsylvania fifth, with \$7,371,209." Here is a species of practical reform that can be seen and understood by every one whose partisan zeal does not blind his eyes so he can not see. A saving of \$600,000 in this one department of the government leads us to hope that the same spirit of economy prevails in every other department, which will necessarily result in removing large burdens from the shoulders of the tax payers of the country. Let the good work go on. Truly it is a good thing to live under a democratic administration.

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Lebanon.

Miss Maud Balfour left on Wednesday, for Junction, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Lee.

Mrs. W. Bond, of East Portland, is visiting at her father's Mr. J. Roland.

Dr. Cooper and family, who have been stopping here some time, left Wednesday morning for Portland, where he will practice his profession.

CORRESPONDENCE

Millers.

Harvest is in full blast and the new crop is about saved at last. Fall wheat did not turn out so well as was expected. It yielded from 15 to 35 bushels per acre. Spring wheat is yielding from 10 to 20 bushels per acre. Oats a good average crop. All the reaped grain will be thrashed by the middle of next week. O. P. Adams will finish harvesting in about two weeks. Mrs. Rainey has returned home from Albany, but her health is not much better. Watermelons are ripe and abundant. The mercury elevated itself to 102 in the shade last Sunday. Some ailments in consequence of the heat. Grouse are plenty but they always have a pronouncement of the coming of an Albany guest. Rev. R. C. Hill of Albany, will preach here next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m.

Yakima Posters.

There is a vacant scholarship for the Eugene University which will be awarded at the next term of County Court, Sept. 9th. Anyone desiring the appointment will please apply in writing immediately to the County School Superintendent and appear before the County Court on above date for examination. There are also several scholarships vacant in the State Normal School at Monmouth which may be had by application to and examination before School Superintendent. There are also several for the State Agricultural College at Corvallis for which apply to Hon. J. K. Washburn, or Hon. W. B. Hays, of Albany or Hon. Esch Holt, of Hillsburg, Or.

I observed in the church at this place a beautiful motto over the pulpit, bearing the words, "God bless our Sabbath school," and just beneath it another, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Tangent can truly boast of a well organized Sabbath school. Rev. Emory preached an able and interesting discourse as I have had the pleasure of listening to. His text was Ephesians 3rd and 19th. He preached to a large audience. P. A. Moses having completed his labors out in Southern Or. has returned home again. Pearo Cochran, who got kicked by a colt last Thursday, was, at last, counts, improving. M. G. Smith of Big Valley, Cal. is on a visit to see his mother, Mrs. Wertz, and other relatives in and about Tangent.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Albany, Oregon, Aug. 20th, 1885. Persons calling for these letters must give the dates on which they were delivered: Allen, Mrs. L. M. Corcoran, Mrs. F. A. E. Corcoran, Mrs. L. A. Corcoran, Mrs. J. A. Corcoran, Mrs. W. A. Corcoran, Mrs. E. A. Corcoran, Mrs. M. A. Corcoran, Mrs. H. A. Corcoran, Mrs. G. A. Corcoran, Mrs. I. A. Corcoran, Mrs. J. A. Corcoran, Mrs. K. A. Corcoran, Mrs. L. A. Corcoran, Mrs. M. A. Corcoran, Mrs. N. A. Corcoran, Mrs. O. A. Corcoran, Mrs. P. A. Corcoran, Mrs. Q. A. Corcoran, Mrs. R. A. Corcoran, Mrs. S. A. Corcoran, Mrs. T. A. Corcoran, Mrs. U. A. Corcoran, Mrs. V. A. Corcoran, Mrs. W. A. Corcoran, Mrs. X. A. Corcoran, Mrs. Y. A. Corcoran, Mrs. Z. A. Corcoran, Mrs. A. A. Corcoran, Mrs. B. A. Corcoran, Mrs. C. A. Corcoran, Mrs. D. A. Corcoran, Mrs. E. A. Corcoran, Mrs. F. A. Corcoran, Mrs. G. A. Corcoran, Mrs. H. A. Corcoran, Mrs. I. A. Corcoran, Mrs. J. A. Corcoran, Mrs. K. A. Corcoran, Mrs. L. A. 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