

WHO WILL BE THE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARER IN EIGHTY?

In the light of recent events, this question is very pertinent. At the beginning of the extra session of the last Congress, the Democrats obtained control of the Senate in addition to the House, and had they been actuated by motives of patriotism and their new lease of power used with moderation, it is quite likely that in 1880 they might have, by an indigent people, been let into full control of the government. But when they, flushed with their recent success at the polls, and eager seemingly to manifest to the nation that they were entitled to respect and esteem, and that they were worthy the high stations of trust to which they had been elected, lost control of their senses and threatened to starve the government to death—that they had sworn to foster and protect, they made a grand blunder, which not only the present generation, but the future historian will hold them responsible for and will demand an entirely different and better explanation than they yet have been able to give.

Once the old Democratic party had principles and honor, but alas! how are the mighty fallen. For two or three years the Democracy have been oudding with the greenbackers, hoping to cover some of their hideous mass from the public by wearing their mantle. But, like the animal that undertook to cover himself with lion's skin, and terrify the natives of his favorite haunts thereby, California, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maine, have all set down pretty solidly upon fat money and its attendant heresies. And as one of the consequences, the life of several prominent Democrats has just been squeezed out of them and the Democratic party has suffered a terrible eclipse.

Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice President, as he calls himself, was very shaky upon the money question, in '76 and is still much the same in that respect. Nearly all the Democrats whose names have been mentioned in connection with the Presidency in 1880, will have been on all sides of the financial issues. Ewing indorsed the greenback fallacies and talked them to the people of Ohio, and was buried out of sight by the intelligent voters of that State early in October—that puts him out of the way.

Mr. Thurman is laid up for repairs and needed rest, as he says, by the same State that bereft Ewing of the gubernatorial chair. In the last Congress he became the special champion of the Southern brigadiers in the Senate, thinking, no doubt, that he would make himself agreeable to the South and get their support in the National Convention in '80. He not only became the leader of rebels ready and threatening to starve the government to death, but also laid aside his life-long convictions on the money questions; and, for a stiff old bourbon Democrat, he became a ranting fiatist. His own State has punished him for his heresies, and elected a legislature that will, in the coming session, elect a strong Republican, with fixed views on the currency question; one who will sustain the Republican party in its theory of finance. When one of the intelligence and respectability of Senator Thurman stoops to give the lie to a life-long conviction, for the sake of making himself the one man that would be selected by his party, as Presidential candidate, it is indeed pitiable.

Tammany headed by John Kelly, and the hero of cypher alley are at outs, and have been tearing each other fearfully during the late canvass in the Empire State. Tammany has become weary of the dictation of Ueale Sammy, and is trying to rid their party of his influence, which, perhaps, they have not succeeded in doing to the extent that will place Tilden out of the list of Presidential aspirants. Yet his days are numbered and influence materially crippled. So much so that several barrels will be necessarily placed in such a position that large drafts can be made upon them, without his knowledge or consent, of course, in the interest of reform, in order to

make him at all available. Stillson Hutchins, editor of the Washington Post, says he has a wonderful respect for a man that can draw his check for \$2,000,000, and that Tilden can do that, and he will be the man. But it is very doubtful, indeed, if with all his money, and influence he can count on his own State in the coming national contest. It will have to be made to appear very plain to the Democratic managers that he can carry his State before they will look at him.

The South are disgusted with him, and the more respectable portion of his party of the North would be glad if they were safely rid of him. But, he has fastened himself with such tenacity upon the party that it will be next to an impossibility to shake him off. His party cannot succeed with him, for all the Democratic leaders of the North have discovered that the cry of fraud does not go down with the average voters; and they cannot succeed without him, for then they cannot draw upon his funds. Consequently they are in a dilemma. Butler will not stand; and who the unfortunate individual will be that will lead the Democratic forces in 1880 to certain defeat, is hard to conjecture. We are convinced that it makes no difference to Republicans, for the elections this fall plainly indicate that the people sanction their theory in regard to finance, Southern outrages, and States rights.

ZACHARIAH CHANDLER.

Though Senator Chandler of Michigan, whose death is announced, was never among the great leaders of the thought of the country, he has for many years been distinguished among those who have been looked to as embodying the earnestness, patriotism and fearlessness of the great masses who have carried the country triumphantly through its stormy and dangerous period. His death, therefore, is an event which attracts universal notice and calls for a general expression of respect. He was born in New York, N. H., Dec. 10, 1813. Like so many of New England's earnest and adventurous young men, he went west at an early age, and pushing into business became a highly successful merchant. In 1857, when the national conscience was just becoming thoroughly awakened on the subject of slavery, he was elected to the United States Senate. The people of Michigan knew him for force of character, for fidelity to the growing conviction of the north that the time had come to resist the aggressions of the slave power, and for a vigorous and unflinching courage. The times demanded such men, and in him his constituents proved that they were not mistaken. He was one of the strong men of the administration of Lincoln during the war. In the political struggles which preceded the war he was one of the few unflinching men who braved the insolence of the secessionists, and the power and fortitude of the overthrow. Among the first to divine their purposes, he told the country that they meant rebellion and the disruption of the union. While the power and fortitude of the overthrow. Among the first to divine their purposes, he told the country that they meant rebellion and the disruption of the union.

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FROM CORVALLIS TO THE SEA.

The county paper contains most accurate history of any community or neighborhood; and it is a source of sublime gratification, occasionally, to look over the files of your local paper. For sixteen years the GAZETTE has been a faithful chronicler of current events, in this community, and its pages are full of interest to every citizen of the county, or those who may become so in the future. But very few families fully realize the importance of their county papers, and but seldom preserve files of the same. This is a great mistake, we think.

Corvallis is one of the most fortunately favored locations in this State. This is no hasty or ill-considered conclusion, but comes from careful and deliberate study of its geographical position, climatic advantages, beautiful location and healthfulness. It is, just what its name indicates, "the Heart of the Valley."

We have said this much as a sort of prelude to an article in the Oregon Weekly Union, published in Corvallis, September 11th, 1860. Hon. James H. Slater, now United States Senator from Oregon, editor and publisher. Although published over nineteen years ago, it has proved to be a true prophecy, the fulfillment of which is fully attested by the readers of the GAZETTE. The Wagon road, of which Mr. Slater spoke, was built, and is to-day a monument of the nerve and energy of the early pioneers of Benton county. Instead of an unknown and isolated cove, Yaquina Bay is known to the mariners of all seas as a harbor of no mean order. In its immediate vicinity are two lighthouses and keepers' residences, built by government at great expense. Steamships and numerous sailing crafts have tested its qualities as a safe and commodious harbor. A railroad is now in process of construction thither, with the iron and rolling stock for the first ten miles already arrived in Portland and partly delivered and laid in Corvallis.

The progress of the past nineteen years has been, of necessity, slow. But not so slow, either, when we take into consideration the vast improvements and large settlements made upon our western border. But the future is now bright, and the progress of the next five years will astonish the most sanguine. We take pleasure in reproducing the following article from the Union, furnished us from the files, by one of Senator Slater's sons. It is right to the point:

On the outside we give an interesting report of the party which recently visited Yaquina Bay, which will read with much interest and satisfaction. The great difficulty of getting the surplus products of the interior to a point of shipment, is setting the people to looking in every direction for an easy and convenient way of access for our rapidly increasing export products. The Willamette river offers many advantages, but the freights foot up at ruinous rates, so much so that the producer has but little encouragement to export his goods. It is a matter of great importance to produce a large surplus for export with the certainty of low prices and enormous freights, leaving but a little to compensate him for his time and capital.

The time has arrived when a rapid, easy and cheap mode of conveyance for the surplus products of the great body of the Willamette valley is an imperative necessity. Corvallis is practically the head of navigation and the center of the best and most productive part of the valley; the only mode of access for freight is by a route distant from a shipping point of near two hundred miles water carriage, a hard portage to be made in that distance, and this point of shipping is another hundred miles inland, involving many difficulties making three hundred miles of water carriage for the products of the great heart of the valley to traverse before they can be considered fairly upon the highway of commerce; yet Corvallis is not more than sixty miles from the coast, and, as this report shows, only forty miles from one of the best harbors on the coast; if Puget Sound is to be excepted, and a natural pass through the coast mountains, directly on the line from here.

The importance of this bay to the upper Willamette cannot be too highly estimated. If an investigation it should prove to be what it is represented and believed to be, the time is not far distant when all the commerce of the great body of this valley will pass through it, instead of down the Willamette. The first point to be settled is the practicability and safety of the entrance to this bay, and its capacity and adaptation to commerce. These facts favorably determined, there need be no fears entertained of the result, necessity will soon press through a wagon road, and communication by railway would not be far distant; this accomplished it requires no demonstration to prove that Corvallis would be theemporium of the valley.

FROM THE DAILY OREGONIAN.

DEATH OF GEN. HOOKER.
About ten years ago Gen. Hooker retired from active service in the army, upon the full rank of major general. Since then his name has appeared only occasionally before the public. To those who have given attention to such reports as have been published concerning him, it has been known that infirmities have been growing upon him for some years, and therefore they will not be surprised at the news of his death. He had almost completed his sixty-fifth year.

Joseph Hooker was born at Halley, Massachusetts, Nov. 13, 1814. At the age of nineteen he was sent to West Point, where he graduated in 1837. His first active service was in Florida, where he took part in the Seminole war. He served in Mexico throughout the war with that country and was brevetted for gallantry in several actions. In 1851 he was sent to California. In 1853 he resigned from the army and engaged in farming in that state. During his stay on the coast he was much in Oregon, and is remembered by many as superintendent of military roads here. When the war broke out in 1861 he tendered his services to the government and was appointed brigadier general. In March, 1862, he was assigned to the command of a division in the third corps of the army of the Potomac, and took a very prominent part in the battles of McClellan's peninsula campaign. Promoted to the rank of major general of volunteers he was again assigned to the command of a division, and he was engaged in the battles of Manassas and Chantilly, and a short time afterwards in the battles of South Mountain and Antietam. He was again assigned to the command of a division, and he was engaged in the battles of Manassas and Chantilly, and a short time afterwards in the battles of South Mountain and Antietam.

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ANSWER TO EUREKA.

ED. GAZETTE: I read an article in your last issue signed "Eureka" which demands my attention for a few moments. Some individual has seen proper to make strictures on an imaginary trinity composed of Judge Barnett, Mr. Yantis and myself; together with reflections on Mr. Henry Kessoe. This "Eureka" says: "He picks up the gauntlet in defense of Mr. Wells." He needs no defense at the hands of Eureka, so far as I am concerned, I have known Mr. Wells individually for a long time and esteem him a gentleman in every respect. I have never belittled or ridiculed him (Wells) either directly or indirectly at any time; and from my knowledge of Mr. Wells I suppose it would give him no uneasiness even, if I had. Mr. Wells is able to stand before the people of Benton county without either let or hindrance from "Eureka." He needs not the intervention of such a champion. There are three or four matters incidentally mentioned by Eureka, that I will notice in the order they appeared in the GAZETTE:

1st. Eureka thinks the community are interested in my political record, and reasons, that because my brother-in-law is a "stalwart" that, therefore, I should be the same now, or must have been when I came to Oregon. You are mistaken, "Eureka"; my relations did not come to Oregon when I did. The first political vote I ever cast was in Hopewell Township, West county, Penn., in 1872. I was the Democratic clerk of election, and was one of the 52 Democrats in the township. The Republicans had 130 majority. There were fools there just like "Eureka" who thought I ought to vote Republican because he thought I ought to vote enough to have relations who did, and for the additional reason, that I should vote on the strong side. It's true I was an Independent in 1874, and supported the ticket, as did many of the Democrats in Benton county. From 1876 to 1878 my Democracy was supposed to be sufficiently sound, to be honored with the Democratic chairmanship of this county. It is also true that the Greenbackers nominated me in full view of the fact that I was the nominee of the Democrats. This is very easily explained. The great part of the persons who composed the Greenback Convention were personal friends of mine—they were the Independents of 1874. Mr. Wells was among them. They nominated me because they had no candidate of their own; and for the further reason, that I was less objectionable in their opinion, than the other candidate. I present "Eureka's" imputation on the Greenback Convention, as a slur and an outrage on the man who composed it. They led and told

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"PLEXUS" AGAIN.

ED. GAZETTE: It has been two weeks since my old wife, Sarah Plexus, dedicated a few touching lines, by way of remembrance, to Wilhelmina A. Wells, in the Blade. Ann's system must be in a very constipated condition, as the specifics prescribed by my wife, in the shape of a knapsack full of double compound carbonized cathartics, is a "scorching" medicine, and ought certainly to bring about a motion on the part of Ann. At least, she should have an eruption of quotation marks and such, or diarrhea of Junius or Sir Wm. Draper, etc. Perhaps the printer failed to notice the quotation marks in Ann's manuscript properly or she would never have been placed in such uncomfortable proximity to one who has stolen goods in his possession. Mr. Editor, I submit this query: Can such a reformer have remorse or conscience, or is she only the possessor of a gizzard? Had Sarah Plexus but considered physiognomy before writing under the influence of Junius, she would have seen that phrenology had been libelled, and hence her ladyship was in no manner accountable either for larceny of the dead or the living. A sexual mistake is the worst blight in all nature. This painful thought overwhelms me, and I must pass it to my family. I'm truly proud of it, and my eyes brighten. The dear old partner of my life is a whole team when she scents carrion afar off. Plexus Jr. is busily engaged in our fall work, and will not be able to write again until after the throng is over. That boy is bright in sorcery and divination, and can drink in a reformer by her "ear marks." In his diagnosis of Ann Wells he has concluded the ear marks indicate another kind of animal. My daughter Jane told the old woman this morning that she would write a few lines about it for the Blade, and she has accordingly moved. Wilhelmina Ann properly. A counter-irritant or specific sometimes checks the fever of a patient and reduces the pulse. I remarked to Janie that the "auscultated" pulse had come and the pulse on the pit of Ann's stomach, that the cathartics would work and that gangrened corruption would fly. It may take time but sooner or later those allopathic "verbs" are destined to bring an answer. Wilhelmina has been in a gentle perspiration for the last ten days—breathes heavily—is nervous and fidgety, with chilly shivers and a shrunken neck—appears morose and avoids sunshine and company—the "black melancholy" overwhelms her; all of which are unerring symptoms of a great internal revulsion the result of that medicine. The probabilities are that her gangrenous corruption may appear under the form of a plume. In fact, should she appear again in print under her genuine signature, with "Eureka" and the "black melancholy" upon her forehead, she would be a living proof of the truth of the old saying: "The black melancholy" overwhelms her; all of which are unerring symptoms of a great internal revulsion the result of that medicine. The probabilities are that her gangrenous corruption may appear under the form of a plume. In fact, should she appear again in print under her genuine signature, with "Eureka" and the "black melancholy" upon her forehead, she would be a living proof of the truth of the old saying: "The black melancholy" overwhelms her; all of which are unerring symptoms of a great internal revulsion the result of that medicine. The probabilities are that her gangrenous corruption may appear under the form of a plume. 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