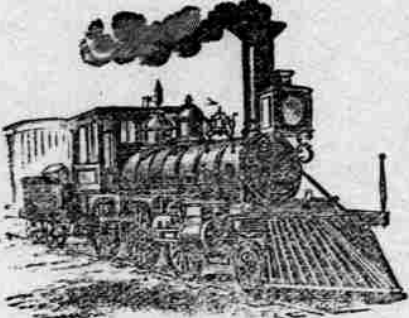


Corvallis, Oct. 1, 1880.

W. E. CARTER, EDITOR.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President of the United States, JAMES A. GARFIELD, OF OHIO. For Vice President, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW YORK. For Presidential Electors, GEO. B. CURRY, C. B. WATSON, E. L. APPELGATE.



COMMON CARRIERS.

We notice that Mr. Clow, our joint Senator for Benton and Polk counties, has introduced a bill with this title, "An Act to provide for the interchange of traffic by common carriers." We have examined the bill and find that it consists of only three sections. The first declares that all common carriers in the State, whether on railroads, or by steamships or barges, shall receive "without discrimination and so forward to their destination" all passengers and freight passing over or by their railroads, or steamships or barges, whether the journey shall have begun on their lines or on any other railroad, steamship or barge connecting with or intersecting their lines of communication at any point.

The second section defines "discrimination" to mean "any distinction in time, rate or method of transit and delivery."

The third declares that every violation of the act shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1000, to be recovered by the injured party at his option in the Circuit Court of the district where the head office of the offender is situated or of the district where the offense was committed.

Do our readers see the point of this bill? It is just this—to assert once again at this most critical juncture the old and safe principle, that the highways of the State are first of all for the use and benefit of the people of the State; that if railroads are in question, the people, through their legislators, can and will control them in question, the people, through their legislators, can and will control them in question, the people, through their legislators, can and will control them in question.

When a crocodile is first hatched a very small animal can destroy it, but if it is left to grow, it soon becomes a powerful and destructive reptile, and exceedingly hard to kill. It is just so with the Chinese element. It is now in its infancy, and it would be very little trouble to stop its growth; but if we neglect it, and let it keep growing, it will become like the crocodile, a dangerous element, and one that will require a great effort to check.

The people of the Pacific Coast, and the Atlantic States as well—for the Chinaman is already pushing his way eastward—should look well to these things, for the time may come when they will see the effects of this element, and be unable to help or defend themselves against it. We do not advocate force in this matter, but our law-makers should be compelled to see that the treaty with China is so abrogated as to effectually stop this immigration to our shores.

Every farmer, every sheep-master, every miller, every dairyman, every store-keeper, and every customer of the store-keeper, is deeply interested here. The present high, and even exorbitant rates of freight, are what contribute more than anything else to keep us poor.

And now the Senator from Benton and Polk counties is appealing for support for his bill. Let him have it, and that heartily. This is no question of the politics of the hour, but deals with the real solid home interests of us all. And rest assured of this that if the chains of monopoly are now broken, we be to the man or men who try to bind them on the people of Oregon again.

The Democratic party goes back fifty years to days of Jackson to find something to boast of, and goes back eight years to find mud to fling at the Republican party; but when the Republicans parade the records of the Democratic party during the past four years, it means and snivels, "Oh, don't rake up the past."

Among the numerous bills offered in the Legislature, is one or more to reduce the fees of the County Clerks and Sheriffs. As both parties promised to effect such reduction in these offices, we suppose a law properly regulating the fees of each will pass the Legislature now in session unanimously.

"THE BATTLE OF THE WABASH."

Under the above heading appears a letter in the Californian for October. The letter in question was said to have been found among the rocks on the top of Mount Tamaeap, and its origin is ascribed to the mountain gnomes, or invisible police, which are said, by Spanish tradition, to frequent that peak on moonlight nights, and who are said to have power to foretell the future. But whether the article came from its alleged ghostly authors or not it makes some statements that persons who have read the signs of the times, cannot but feel a thrill of horror at the reading of.

The date of the letter is supposed to be July 18th, 2080. It gives the nature of our United States government at that period. The United States is described as being in a state of prosperity; large cities have sprung up where now are barren wastes; what are now alkali deserts are transformed into fields of waving grain, and the capital is at St. Louis. But the greatest change is in person of the people—they are nearly all Chinese. The rulers and law makers are principally Chinese. The whites are nearly all gone and the few that remain are nothing but slaves to the Chinese potentates.

The different changes by which this result is brought about are clearly shown. They began by small beginnings, but lived economically, and amassed great wealth; the nobleman from China and ladies from the higher families of this country were married, and family ties thus formed; their wealth brought them power; they were always subservient and thus their gradual rise was not noticed, until they rose in their might and, by one decisive battle, overthrew the whites, and declared themselves rulers of the country.

We cannot think that this result will come to pass, and yet when we look at the thousands of the almond-eyed Celestials that are constantly coming to our shores, and the advancement that they are making in the trades and industries of our nation, we are almost forced to look for some such denouement. It is well known that there have been marriages in high life, on the Pacific Coast, in which Chinese gentlemen and American ladies have figured as principals. Of course such marriages are looked down on now, but may they not after while become more common, and a relenting people look with less disgust upon them. These marriages would bring the Chinese and whites into closer communion, and they, by a free use of their money, secure the results spoken of.

It would seem, to read the Democratic press, that the result of the local election in Maine was the counting of the electoral vote in favor of Hancock. Poor Democracy, defeated almost in every canvass for the last twenty years, it is but natural that you should dream a victory.

Great dissatisfaction exists in Indiana over the Democratic state nominations. Several prominent Democrats have come out fairly and squarely for Garfield and Arthur. We pray that the good work may still go on.

At the solicitation of the Republican State central committee, ex-Artorney General Geo. H. Williams will make a general canvass of this State. He will speak in Corvallis October 6th.

The national Democratic platform of 1864 contained one resolution to the effect that "this war is a failure." Was Gen. Hancock included? He will be placed on the list of failures next November.

Gen. Hancock still occupies his mansion on Governor's Island. The people of the country would like to hear from him before November, but silence is golden in his case, and his party knows it.

Hon. C. B. Watson, Republican candidate for presidential elector, has commenced a thorough canvass of the Southern portion of this State, coming as far North as Eugene City.

The Democratic party in Congress increased the public expenditures \$41,000,000 in five years, and boasts of its economy. That is one thing the country will vote to change.

SENATE BILL NO. EIGHTY-TWO.

We print below Senate Bill No. 82, introduced by Hon. Robt. Clow, joint Senator from Polk and Benton, providing for the interchange of traffic by common carriers through out the State. This bill explains itself, and the publication in full is better than any comment from our pen. It is the first attempt to control by legislation, the carrying trade of the State, and if it becomes a law will make trouble for monopolies. It is directly in the interest of the producer as well as the shipper, and our readers will look to the action of their representatives in the Legislature on this important question:

Section 1. Every common carrier in this State, whether a corporation, firm or person owning or operating any railroad located wholly or in part within this State, or owning or operating any steam vessel or other water craft plying altogether or in part on the waters of this State shall receive without discrimination and so forward to their destination (as far as the powers of such corporation, firm or person extend), all freight and passenger cars, whether loaded or empty, in the case of railroads where simplicity of gauge exists, and all passengers and freight passing or being forwarded over and along and by means of their railroads, steamships and other water craft, as the case may be, whether such cars are the property of, or under the control of, the corporation, firm or person owning or operating any intersecting or connecting railroad, and, in the case of passengers and freight, whether their transit may have commenced on such railroad, steamships or other water craft owned or operated by any other corporation, firm or person whose lines of communication intersect or conflict with those of the corporation, firm or person owning or operating the railroad, steamships or other water craft over which it is proposed to forward such passengers and freight.

Sec. 2. In construing this Act, discrimination shall be taken to mean any distinction in time, rate or method of transit, and delivery of the cars, passengers or freight in question.

Sec. 3. Every violation of the provisions of this Act shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, to be recovered by the injured party in an action at law in the Circuit Court of the place within this State where the head office or principal place of business of the offender is situated, or of the place where the offense was committed; at the option of the corporation, firm or person injured.

The Republican party stands for an honest government and an honest count. The Democratic party stands for dishonest government and a false count. Witness Maine, witness Alabama, witness Arkansas, witness a solid repudiating South. Where will the honest man cast his vote—against his country's honor, or against the assailants of that honor?

Mr. Slater is of that class of Democrats who wished to see the South establish her independence, and there is no use of trying to disguise the fact. His speech, therefore, can be taken with a great deal of allowance even by Democrats who have faith in their government. At the conclusion of the speech a few faint cheers were sent up by the unfortunated portending defeat in November.

WAYLAND. Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT OF THE Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Benton county, on the 4th day of August, 1880, upon a judgment rendered in said county, on the 24th day of July, 1879, for the sum of \$655.25 Free Freight and Fifty-Eight and 25-100 dollars, and the further sum of \$25.00 costs, in favor of The Willamette Valley and Coast Railroad Company, Plaintiff, and against W. S. McCallough, Defendant, and in default of delivery, commanding me that I should sell the real property of the said Defendant within said county, or for want thereof, then out of the real property belonging to said Defendant within said county, on and since the said 24th day of July, 1879, I came to the sale of the said real property, to-wit: The South half of the Southeast quarter and six sections, to-wit: Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 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At the front door of the Court House in the City of Corvallis, Benton county, Oregon, between the hours of nine o'clock and four in the afternoon, namely: Monday, October 1st, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title and claim of the said defendant, to-wit: Said real property, with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to satisfy the amount of said judgment with interest and costs thereon.

SOL KING, Sheriff of Benton County, Oregon. Dated this 29th day of August, 1880. 173695

HON. C. B. WATSON, Republican candidate for presidential elector, has commenced a thorough canvass of the Southern portion of this State, coming as far North as Eugene City.

The Democratic party in Congress increased the public expenditures \$41,000,000 in five years, and boasts of its economy. That is one thing the country will vote to change.

Virginia's Democracy is somewhat divided, and the Charleston News (Dem.), thinks that the mother of presidents is as likely to give her 11 votes for Garfield as for Hancock.

WANTED.—A few more cords of wood, either oak, ash or maple, at this office, on subscription to the GAZETTE. We would like those intending to bring wood to deliver it soon, so that we can get it housed before the winter rains set in.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ED. GAZETTE: I had the pleasure of listening to a speech delivered at the Court House by Hon. J. H. Slater. The speech was very common indeed, and failed to awaken much enthusiasm among the faithful. During the rebellion the Senator was in full sympathy and accord with the people of the south in their efforts to overthrow the government. Had they succeeded in their insane scheme, to-day we would have no country—no flag and in fact nothing for which an American should be proud. The Senator arraigned the Republican party for high crimes and misdemeanors, said it was a party of broken promises and false pretenses. He forgot to mention the fact that the Republican party saved the Union, that it has restored our national credit, and liberated from bondage millions of slaves, and has carried forward all the great enterprises that have made us the most powerful nation upon the face of the earth. A person to hear the Senator's speech now would think he was one of the greatest patriots of the age. When General Hancock was fighting for the preservation of the Union our Senator was hollering hurrah for the success of the Confederate army. Oh, consistency thou art a jewel! He said Hayes was elected by fraud, which is not so. Everyone familiar with history knows that Florida and Louisiana have a constitutional provision that their State officials should constitute a returning board and that these boards should have the right to count the votes, which was done and was decided in favor of President Hayes. This was no fault of the Republican party but the legitimate result of the legally constituted authorities. Not satisfied with this the Democrats took the matter up to Congress, and there a commission was appointed to decide who was the legally elected President; this commission consisted of eight Democrats and seven Republicans, after giving the whole matter a thorough investigation, decided that Rutherford B. Hayes was the legally elected President of these United States. So the most casual reader can see that there is no fault to be attached to anyone in this matter whatever.

The Senator dwelt at considerable length upon what is known as the Supervisor law to protect the polls. This law has been in force ever since the government was formed, and it has worked well, and no one has ever found fault with it until the Democrats in the South, wishing to control the elections by force, sought to do away with this law because it prevented them from bulldozing the people and compelling them to vote as they saw proper.

Mr. Slater is of that class of Democrats who wished to see the South establish her independence, and there is no use of trying to disguise the fact. His speech, therefore, can be taken with a great deal of allowance even by Democrats who have faith in their government. At the conclusion of the speech a few faint cheers were sent up by the unfortunated portending defeat in November.

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