

Weekly Corvallis Gazette.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1885.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

Entered at the Postoffice at Corvallis Oregon, as second-class matter.

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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—FROM A DEMOCRATIC PAPER.

Washington Dispatch to Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem)

The condemnation of President Cleveland's policy as publicly set forth by Senator Entis, of Louisiana, meets the approval of the majority of the democratic hosts. He voices the discontent and distrust which are now quietly manifested. The difference is, he has the courage to tell the president unmistakably the democratic estimate of his administration, while others who feel as he does, do not have the manliness to tell him the truth. It can be stated as a fact that the administration would now be wrecked were it not for the hope that it will yet be converted. The democratic leaders are muzzled. They hold their peace because of the promise that good store awaits the future. And yet the days roll into weeks and the procrastinating policy becomes more exasperating. If there is not a change soon the volcano of discontent will belch forth in such a way as to leave the Louisiana senator's opening gun only a faint echo.

With the exception of Mr. Bayard not one of the cabinet has made an appointment upon his own responsibility. It would have been more creditable to the president had he retained his premier, who seems to have gone into a "body snatching" business to rehabilitate with offices, those verging on the grave. It does not require the horoscope of the astrologer to anticipate the result of a much longer policy of delay. Another month of it will break the camel's back. The representatives of sovereign states will not forever stand at the outer gates pleading as applicants. Behind them wait contingencies of democrats who have not battled for a quarter of a century to elevate a few men. One does not need a lantern to discover a thorough incompetence of the postmaster general. Here is an officer with 50,000 postoffices at his command. Nearly two-thirds of them are subject to his pleasure. Every small office is the campaign headquarters of the party of opposition. After two months of "labored" thought a policy is formulated. This is to give in each county in the Union one-fourth of the postoffices to democrats and retain the remaining three-fourths republicans. Such a distribution is puerile in its emanation and dishonest almost in its enforcement. The administration of the state department, when seriously considered, is laughable. Its secretary has dragged out of political obscurity scores of decayed hulks, who are sent abroad, doubtless to expose to foreign gaze a crop of old men. More than half thus honored are men who do not believe in the community of their own government.

If there is any settled policy of the administration save procrastination, it is not visible to the naked eye or comprehended by finite mind. Democrats justly wonder what the president means. If the "rascals" are not to be turned out," the inference can only be that there are none in, and that the cry by the democrats of the land in this respect was false. Meanwhile Mr. Cleveland, in his high estate, seemingly ignores the claims of those who elected him to office, and seeks rather than the approbation of the effeminate coterie of the republican party who could not vote for Mr. Blaine. It does not seem as if the mugwumps had the whip hand, and the tail is wagging a very slow-to-anger dog.

BAYARD'S BOURBOINISM

(From the Toledo Blade.)

It seems probable that Bayard will be the first of the present Cabinet to be retired. His short lease of power has been crowded with blunders. He has alienated the leaders of the Northern Democracy by not yielding to their claims in the making of appointments. And aside from this he has outraged the sentiment of the people at large by his evident eagerness to resurrect the ex-rebel fossils buried in the fall of

the Confederacy. Though he has always been recognized as a Bourbon who was closely allied with the Confederate element, it was supposed at the time of his appointment that his long service as a public representative and as a member of the Senate committee on Foreign Affairs, had at least given him sufficient acquaintance with the requirement of his present place to enable him to fulfill them intelligently, and that as had sufficient breadth and patriotism to sink the character of the narrow and hide-bound partisan in the discharge of his duties as the head of the State department.

This he has not done, however. He has made Cleveland's administration ridiculous by securing the appointment of persons, as representatives abroad, who were neither eligible under our own laws nor receivable under the customs and practice of foreign powers. And his efforts to reward rebels have brought out a fact which is new to the masses of the people—that of the older generation of men who were on the rebel side, the greater number are ineligible for office, under the constitution of the United States statutes. The third section of the fourteenth amendment debars from holding any office, civil or military, under the United States, any one who, as a public officer either of the United States or any state, took an oath to support the United States constitution, and thereafter engage in the rebellion. Section 1,787 of the Revised Statutes supplements this with a provision that any one ineligible under the above who accepts or holds any prohibited office shall be subject to imprisonment of not over one year, or fined not more than \$1,000, or both. The law also provides for ousting such persons who have accepted office, by *quo warranto* proceedings. The number of people who, at one time or another, held offices which necessitated the taking of the official oath to support the constitution is very large, and compromised everybody of any note at the South during the rebellion. Executive pardons and the general amnesty proclamation relieved these men of criminal liability for treason, and made them voters, but did not make them eligible to hold office. It takes a law of Congress to do that. The Senate will have its hands full to overhaul the records of some of the recent appointees of Mr. Bayard, and ascertain if they are eligible to represent abroad the government they strove to destroy.

Mr. Keiley who was recently appointed by Bayard to the Austrian Mission at a banquet at Richmond, tendered him in honor of his appointment, he made a speech in which he used the following extraordinary language:

I am to-day, as are millions of my countrymen, recognizing with fullest loyalty the authority of a government over my own state founded on what I considered a gross and bloody violation of public rights committed against myself and them.

That is, he accepts service under a government which he boldly says is founded on a gross and bloody violation of the rights of himself and the Southern people at large. Why do not some of the democratic newspapers read Mr. Keiley the same lecture they read the republican press every time an allusion was made by the latter to the war issue? He is waving the "bloody shirt" to-day as vigorously as did any republican editor. On his own statement, then, Keiley is justifying himself by accepting office under a government whose right to exist he denies—for what? The salary of minister to Austria, of course. Can not Bayard, if he selects ex-rebel for office, find men who gave up the fight when Lee surrendered? It is a burning disgrace to the United States to send such a man as its accredited representative to a foreign country. His offence is not in having been a rebel, but in not admitting that the restoration of the Union was just and righteous, to be cheerfully acquiesced in by every citizen. It is an insult to common sense to argue that a man can regard the war for the Union "a gross and bloody violation of public right" and yet profess "unswerving loyalty" to the Union.

RESULTS OF TWO MONTHS.

New York Tribune.

The highest compliment that the democrats have ever paid or can pay to the republican party, they are paying now, in the pretending adoption of republican policies and principles as their own. To do this is not easy or pleasant for them. Men of any self-respect find it unspcakably humiliating

to admit that they have been lying like cowardly scoundrels in every political campaign for years. Yet the democrats have to do that, or to do worse. Here is the monthly debt statement. There is hardly a democratic editor who can print it, or a democratic speaker who can read or quote it; without proving that his assertions about the finances for years past have been as full of untruths as an egg is of meat. He has been asserting that there was an enormous surplus, which ought to be spent in clearing off debt. Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Randall unblushingly said it was two hundred millions or more. Every official statement of Mr. Manning, the democratic secretary of the treasury, tells them that they have been lying. The democratic orator and editor persisted for years in asserting that the republican statements were "cooked" and fraudulent; that they were cunningly devised to conceal the truth and hide the robbery of the people by republicans. Mr. Manning's statements, comparing dollar for dollar and cent for cent with those of his predecessors, using the very same items and differing only in the arrangement of them, prove that these assertions have been simply a pack of falsehoods. It is not pleasant to admit all this. But the democratic administration is forced to do that, or else to let the treasury become bankrupt in the very first year of democratic rule, and the latter would be fatal to all chances of keeping office. When a democrat has to forfeit either his chance of keeping office or his reputation for honesty and his self respect, there is no doubt which he will give up.

It is claimed that Russia is dissatisfied with and has rejected the propositions of England to settle their difficulties.

The construction expenses on the railroad building north of Yakima, W. T., has been cut down from \$40,000 to \$8,000 per month.

The London Standard claims that the difficulties between Russia and England has not advanced from the situation in February so far as England is concerned.

Eugene Semple of Vancouver, W. T., arrived in Washington, D. C., to urge his claims for Governor of Washington Territory. He is well endorsed for the place and thus the offices continue to seek the man under the present administration.

Daniel McSweeney who claims to have been one of President Cleveland's supporters in the last presidential campaign, recently called upon the President and demands an office. He claims that the members of the Democratic National Committee from Barnum all the way down to Prince of Boston repeatedly promised that he should be provided for. McSweeney wanted to be made Collector of the Port at San Francisco but as that office is in great demand by many he signifies his willingness to take Surveyor of the Port, which is the next best office to Collector of customs.

The New York Cotton Exchange, on April 30th, left its old quarters and moved into its new building. The president of the exchange, Mr. Gruner, in his speech, called attention to the depression now existing in the cotton business and expressed his hopes of a speedy change for the better. In speaking of the recent short crops Mr. Gruner called attention to the fact that the crop of 1870-71, which amounted to 4,300,000 bales, was and is yet known as "the big crop." Already, he said, there had been seen a crop of 7,000,000 bales gathered, and he said that with this experience it would be unsafe to predict what would constitute a "big crop," ten years from now. —Bradstreet.

The Boston Herald publishes a long and instructive article on the butter trade and manufacture, which proves that we eat less butter than we suppose. Even the so-called "creamery" butter in Boston is found to be adulterated, with oleomargarine oil, and when it contains less than 20 per cent. it is difficult to detect the fraud. As butterine is perfectly healthful, and palatable, too, as is shown by its mixture with creamery butter, there can be no objection to it except in the deception. We must sooner or later acknowledge that it is an important contribution to our food supply. While the demand for fresh, pure butter is constantly increasing, so also is the demand for a cheap, wholesome article to take the place of the nauseating and rancid butter. —Bradstreet.

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SMALL PROFITS.

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