

Corvallis Gazette.

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FRANK CONOVER.SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Year, \$2.00
Six Months, \$1.00
Three Months, \$0.50
Single Copies, 10c
One Year (when not paid in advance), \$2.50

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Congressman, 1st Dist.
BINGER HERMANN.Congressman, 2nd Dist.
W. R. ELLIS.Supreme Judge,
F. R. MOORE.Presidential Electors,
J. F. CAPLES,
H. R. MILLER,
D. M. DUNNE,
G. M. IRWIN.Circuit Judge,
J. C. FULLENTON.Prosecuting Attorney,
W. S. CONDON.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Representatives,
E. H. BELKNAP,
J. O. STERN.Sheriff,
WM. JOLLY.Clerk,
B. W. WILSON.Recorder,
W. S. LINVILLE.Assessor,
CAPT. J. ROBERTSON.Commissioner,
JOS. EDWARDS.School Superintendent,
T. H. GRAGG.Treasurer,
D. C. ROSE.Surveyor,
GEO. MERCER.

The New York legislature has decided that the New York exhibit at the world's fair must be closed on Sunday. A spasm of virtue must have struck that body.

WM. JOLLY, republican candidate for sheriff, has gone into the race to win. Some of our democratic brethren who are predicting his defeat, may have a little surprise awaiting them after election in June.

The democrats have put their ticket in the field. It is a ticket that will be defeated if the republicans do their duty and get in and work for the republican ticket as they should.

The Salem Statesman says: For a quarter of a century the democracy in its platforms has been touting on the old republican camp-grounds—bringing up the rear on every great issue, but never making a new one. And the outlook now is that it will have to pitch its tents on the camp-ground of American protection, if it ever gets on top again.

The democratic cry that "it is all done for political effect" whenever the administration takes a manly stand against the encroachment of foreign powers seems to have some truth in it. At least there have been marked political effects, so far as the governments of Italy, Chile, and Great Britain are concerned, when Uncle Sam got after them. Such "political effects" will do us no harm.

The democrats have held their convention. Now the political campaign begins in earnest. The democrats are not going to sit around and see their candidates whipped at the polls next June without an effort and a struggle. Not much; they are going to get in and elect their ticket if they can. It behooves the republicans to get actually at work and pull together in harmony on a thoroughly organized basis from now on until next June.

The republicans of Rhode Island fired the first gun of the presidential campaign at their election last Wednesday. It was a small gun, but it shoots a very large ball and made a vigorous kick against tammany free trade democracy. If the democrats cannot carry a manufacturing state with the promise of free raw material, where will they be when they come to the agricultural districts? Left, of course.

Here is the speech of J. Jaskulek, of Roseburg, in nominating Binger Hermann for congress in the republican state convention. "I have the honor to place in nomination a gentleman who is well and favorably known not only in this state but in the United States, who has given proof that he is able and ever ready to give his time and ability for the best interest of his constituents, who has carried the republican party in this state to success with the largest majorities that ever greeted any candidate in Oregon, who by his untiring and successful efforts to benefit our fair state in the halls of congress has earned for himself the esteem and support of this state. I place in nomination the honorable Binger Hermann."

THE RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

Rhode Island, whose election was carried by the republicans on Wednesday, is the only state in the Union, save Louisiana, whose election takes place on the 19th inst., that chooses its government in the spring. Oregon holds her state election for minor officers in June, Alabama in August, Vermont the first Tuesday and Maine the second Monday in September, Florida and Georgia hold state elections in October.

Rhode Island is a close state, since the abolition of restricted suffrage has added several thousand new voters to the lists, the majority of whom have been assumed to be of democratic sympathies. Both of Rhode Island's representatives in the lower house of congress are democrats, and in 1890 the democrats elected the governor. In state elections in Rhode Island, as in New Hampshire and Connecticut, it takes a majority to elect. The legislature, which chooses the United States senators and sometimes the governor, is chosen, as in Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont, under the "town system," and not according to population, as in New York and Massachusetts. In Vermont, for example, the towns of St. George and Glastonbury, with about fifty votes each, have about the same representation in the lower house as the city of Burlington with 3,000 votes. This is a non-republican system, and under it we not seldom find in close states, like New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island, no election by the people and the election of state officers made by the legislature.

The failure of the democrats to carry Rhode Island on Wednesday insures the re-election to the United States senate of Senator Aldrich, who is the peer of Governor McKinley, of Ohio, as an able and learned expounder of the republican doctrine of protection. The democracy have failed to carry Rhode Island on the tariff issue, expounded by ex-Governor Campbell and Grover Cleveland; they have failed to defeat re-election the ablest republican in the state, save John Sherman; they have lost all chance of adding the four electoral votes of Rhode Island to the democratic column in November next.

Rhode Island was good stamping ground for the democratic tariff reformers, who desire "free wool" and taxed woolen goods, but the Rhode Island manufacturers refused the bribe; they saw that ultimately "free wool" would be followed as it was in England by free woolen goods, and they were smart enough to see that a protective tariff to endure and justify itself must be a fair tariff; the producer of raw material and the manufacturer were in the same boat and they must sink or swim, survive or perish together. The western wool grower and the eastern manufacturer are both cared for by the McKinley tariff, which is a fair tariff; for the eastern manufacturer to bite at the bribe of free wool would be sure to turn the western wool grower into a free trader; protected wool and protected woolen goods must stand or fall together; free wool is only the first step to free trade.—Post-Intelligencer.

ACCORDING TO DUNN'S Review of Trade for the past week the prices of nearly all commodities in general use have declined fully 18 per cent. since this time a year ago. As the democrats have always claimed that the McKinley tariff would increase prices beyond the means of workingmen this little statement will serve as a most effective republican argument. Since wages remain the same and prices are lower surely the tariff has not injured the wage-earner at any rate.

EIGHTEEN years ago the democrats got possession of the Jackson county government, receiving it from the republicans without a dollar of indebtedness and in a flourishing condition. Immediately the county began running in debt and the accumulation now reaches a total of more than \$180,000 and the interest on that sum exceeds the amount annually spent by the democrats to improve the roads of the county. Democratic officials must have been having a fat time down in Jackson county.

The republicans have again nominated Hon. S. W. Condon for the office of prosecuting attorney for the second judicial district. There is little doubt but that he will be re-elected, as he has made a good and clean record for himself during his present term of office, one that the people of this district will endorse at the polls next June.

A glance over the convention on Wednesday, says the Mercury, revealed the fact that Oregon may justly boast of a very large number of fine Websterian, Jeffersonian and Lincolnian heads among its local statesmen.

DEMOCRATIC MISERY.

The democrats in congress are not in a jubilant frame of mind. When the session began last December, four months ago, they carried themselves with the feeling that they would have a walk-over, as it were, in the coming canvass. They had an overwhelming victory, had 140 majority in the house, and they felt that the whole earth belonged to them. Their mission was to repeal the McKinley tariff act and establish free coinage of silver. They feel now that they can do neither the one nor the other. The tariff part of their contract is in abeyance, but the free silver end of the job seems to have gone into thin air. The vote on the silver bill shows that the democrats are not only scarce, but badly so. They are all mixed. In catering to the farmers' alliance and all of the other outside shows in politics, they seem to have undertaken more than they can carry out. How to place their allies, and carry out their promise on silver, is what now disturbs their equanimity. The troublesome republicans in congress are very unkind in refusing to get them out of their difficulty.—Statesman.

CLEANLINESS.

Cleanliness is conducive to health. It is a necessary condition to a strong and vigorous body; not only is this true of the body, but it is equally so of a city. It is surprising how much negligence there is in this respect. One would be surprised at the condition of many of the back door yards both in the business and residence portions of the city, if an investigation were made. Often the front yards present an attractive appearance and are quite inviting, but they are no index of what may be the condition of the back door yards. It is no credit to many of our thrifty homeowners that such a state of things exists. The filth in some yards is unbearable; filthy water and scraps from the table are allowed to accumulate around the back door, till they become a nuisance. Not only are they so to the family, but they are equally so to their neighbors, who perhaps keep a clean yard. There is no occasion for this negligence; it costs no more to be clean than it does to live in filth and dirt. The poor can have clean yards just as easily as the rich. It costs comparatively nothing to have clean yards. Nothing is so pretty in the city as a little cottage in a clean yard, surrounded, it may be, by trees and shrubbery. Even if the yard is not large enough for trees, a little grass and a few flowers would adorn it; but cleanliness is the cause of a great deal of sickness; it could not be otherwise; the constant breathing of the vitiated air from so much filth is a health-destroying element. Our housewives should take some pride in keeping a clean yard; there is no reason why the front yard should be clean and have a pleasant appearance while the back yard would nauseate you were you to go into it. Old bones, potato peelings, old fruit cans, the table leavings of all kinds, lie in a disgraceful heap. These places are legion; every city is contaminated with them. Our citizens should feel pride enough in their homes to make them both beautiful and clean.

Springtime is favorable to a general clean up. Refuse matter of every kind should be removed before the hot summer days come. If the whole city is cleaned and garnished, so to speak, there will be no pestilential vapors to breathe, and the general healthfulness will not be impaired. Clean up.

CAST out from the great people's party, the prohibitionists and woman suffragists will trot in double harness this year. They took a preliminary spin in Oregon at convention Thursday, and have been training together in a similar way in other states. Where they will be at the end of the great race next November is a question upon which they hold an opinion somewhat different from that of other mortals. It is discouraging to have offices go begging for candidates.—Oregonian.

THE interest-bearing debt of the United States is rapidly melting away. At the beginning of March, the amount of the debt on which interest is paid was \$555,028,080, or only about \$9 per capita. On most of this debt but 4 per cent interest is paid, while some of it draws but 2 per cent. On no other people in the world is the burden of taxation so light.

WM. JOLLY is a man well qualified for the office of sheriff. He is a man whose character cannot be impeached. A man who will fill the office with credit to himself and the people of Benton county.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 4, '92.

There is no longer room for doubt that the at the time seemingly unexpected termination of the silver battle in the house was but the carrying out of a carefully pre-arranged plan on the part of certain democratic leaders who did not wish their party committed on this question at the opening of the presidential campaign. They wish to leave the way open for the democratic party to pose as favoring free coinage in states where it will be beneficial to do so, and as opposing it in other states, just as that party has always done in presidential elections on most questions of national importance. The small fry were not let in the scheme, or Representative Bland would not have backlashed Speaker Crisp in such a savage way and then had to eat his words afterwards, when he was told why Speaker Crisp had seemingly been the ultra free silver man; but they all now know the meaning of the whole business and about eighty or ninety of them are trying to hatch up some scheme of revenge, and if they only had a nifty leader they might accomplish something, as with the present average attendance in the house, that many members, if properly handled, could easily tie up the house and keep it tied up until their purpose was accomplished. As yet they only threaten, and those who threaten seldom fight.

It is not regarded as probable that the silver campaign opened in the senate by the debate on Mr. Morgan's resolution will result in any definite action by that body on the actual question of free coinage, although the dodgers like Hill are in a state of trepidation on account of it, and may be forced to define their position.

The first free trade measure, the Springer free wool bill, will be put through the house this week, but there is not the remotest probability of its getting through the senate.

The alliance men in congress have adopted a new financial "fad," and to hear them discuss it one would suppose that they actually expected the bill authorizing it to pass. It is for the secretary of the treasury to issue on demand of the several states, legal tender treasury notes, similar to those now in general circulation, in any amount desired up to \$30 per capita, taking the population as given in the last census. The states are to deposit as security twenty-year bonds, bearing interest at the rate of one per cent. per annum. The bill says nothing of low the states are to redeem these bonds at the expiration of the twenty years, although it authorizes the legislature to distribute the money at their discretion. Like the sub-treasury scheme, it looks well on paper, and would be equally impossible to put into practical operation.

Not a single democratic member of the senate committee on the district of Columbia voted for Senator McMillan's bill to appropriate \$75,000 towards entertaining the members of the G. A. R. who will attend the encampment in this city, which that committee, by the vote of republicans, has favorably reported to the senate. The original bill was for \$100,000, but upon consultation with the local committee it was reduced, and a proviso inserted that \$60,000 should be raised by private contributions and spent before any of the congressional appropriation can be used. If the democratic representatives are as hostile as these democratic senators have shown themselves to be the bill will never get through the house.

Representative Miller was right when he denounced the present rules of the house, as worse than rules at all, and said that the time of the house had been spent in doing nothing or worse than nothing on account of the rules.

The house still keeps up the farce of holding one evening session each week to consider private pension bills, but a quorum is never present and the point of "no quorum" is invariably made by some democrat, so that nothing is ever done at those sessions. At the last one representative Hemphill, of South Carolina, unmercifully scored his party for what he termed its "child's play" in holding these sessions, and pretending to do what it had no idea of doing. All the good things said about the democratic members of the house committee on elections, because of their votes to put Rockwell out of the seat to which his republican opponent, Col. Noyes, was really elected, will have been said in vain, if it shall turn out to be true, as now reported that Senator Hill has secured pledges from a majority of the democratic members of the house to vote to retain Rockwell, notwithstanding the report of the committee.

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The weavers in the Oregon City woolen mills, about fifty in number, went out on a strike on April 1st. They demanded the discharge of an objectionable boss. It must have been a kind of an April fool joke—on the boss.

A WARNING—DON'T USE BIG WORDS.

In promulgating esoteric cogitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your statements possess a clarified consciousness, compacted comprehensiveness, coherent consistency and a concentrated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. In trying to impress upon others the superiority of the Wisconsin Central Lines, and why you and so many others use this thoroughfare from St. Paul and Minneapolis and Duluth and Ashland to Milwaukee, Chicago and points east and south, it is not necessary to use jawbreakers. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious directness, without rhodomontade or thrasological bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, peitaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vandoqueant vapidity, shun double entendres, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscure or apparent. In other words, talk plainly, naturally, sensibly, and truthfully say the Wisconsin Central Lines is THE route, and that ends it.

This office has been favored with a complete catalogue and price list of the Evergreen Nurseries, of Evergreen, Wis. This nursery is well known throughout the west, having been many years established. The proprietor, Mr. Geo. Finney, has probably distributed more evergreens and forest trees through this state than any other man in the country. Although he raises and sells millions of forest trees annually, his specialty is evergreens. He plants hundreds of pounds of the seeds every year, and now has nearly three hundred varieties on his lists, fully equal to the largest nurseries in Europe, which supply the nurseries and parks of royalty. Of course, having such a large trade and growing them in such large quantities, he is able to give better prices for the same quality of trees than any other nurseryman in the country. It is well worth the while of any person to send for his lists.

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