

Corvallis Gazette.

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EVERY VOTE MAY COUNT.

As the day of election approaches, republican prospects in the doubtful states brighten. There has been extraordinary registration in New York, in the country as well as in the city.

Under ordinary circumstances, success in either New York or Indiana would insure his election. Under ordinary circumstances, he could succeed without either of the carried Connecticut and West Virginia.

But calculations based on ordinary circumstances are upset by growth of the fusion movement in the west in the last few weeks. This movement is an outgrowth of the very favorable republican prospects it disturbs.

Without fusion, the majority would probably be large one way or the other. With a large number of votes for Weaver in the west, even the preponderance of New York would not insure Harrison a large majority.

These considerations make it important to win and save for him every electoral vote possible. The contest may be decided by a small margin. Every vote will count.

"The foundation of our society is in the motto that every man shall have such wages as will enable him to live decently and comfortably, and rear his children as helpful and safe and useful American citizens."

"The disastrous effects upon our workingman and workingwoman of competition with cheap, underpaid labor are not obviated by keeping the cheap worker over the sea, if the product of his cheap labor is allowed free competition in our market."

"We should protect our people against competition with the products of underpaid labor abroad, as well as against the coming to our shore of paupers, laborers under contract, and the Chinese labor."

"The principle of protection, the intelligent recognition in the framing of our tariff laws of the duty to protect our American industries and maintain the American scale of wages by adequate discriminating duties on the one hand, and on the other a denial of the constitutional right to make our customs duties protective, or the assertion of the doctrine that free competition with foreign products is the ideal condition to which all our legislation should tend."—Benjamin Harrison.

WILL NOT BE CLEVELANDITES.

Dr. A. J. Overholt and Silas Hauchett, two of the electors on the Weaver ticket, have refused to permit their names to be used at the head of the Cleveland democratic ticket. Their action is embarrassing, in view of the fact that the Clevelandites have withdrawn their electors and substituted populist electors.

SAGACIOUS WEAVER.

GENERAL WEAVER has rallied from the indignation that was engendered by the whizz of stale eggs, and their pungent odor upon the balmy air of Georgia. Adroit politician though he is, he was exceedingly wroth when a band of aristocratic young democrats of the sunny south assailed him with the foulest missile known to an intolerant rabble, with an aim so accurate as to not only strike him repeatedly, but to hit Mrs. Weaver, who was by his side, on the head.

General Weaver is first of all a politician—one of the kind in whose breast hope springs eternal. He would like to be president of the United States above all things, but he does not expect to be. He is sagacious enough to forgive and forget an injury, if by so doing he can make a point. He likes the democratic candidate personally, and had an influence at the democratic court at Washington during Cleveland's administration, that surprised everyone who did not understand the subtlety of the man.

For a good many years General Weaver has followed politics for a vocation. He knows that his peculiar doctrines can never be looked upon with favor by republicans, but they are acceptable to a number of democrats in the north, and especially in Iowa, and his object is to keep in the good graces of these at all hazards, as if nothing bigger offers through the election of Cleveland, he may, with fusion bait, hook a seat in congress. He is too old to learn a new trade and not rich enough to retire from business.

It will be welcome news to steamboat men on the upper Willamette, that there is a probability the next congress will make an appropriation to establish a complete system of beacon lights along the river between Portland and Eugene, provided \$6000 can be secured for that purpose. The bill has been already favorably reported upon.

"We received larger allowances this season for the improvement of the Willamette between Portland and Eugene than were ever before secured, and if these appropriations be judiciously expended another appropriation of like amount by the 53rd congress will very materially assist navigation at all seasons of the year between the points named. In addition to this, a favorable report has been secured from the committee on commerce, now pending before the house, for the establishment of a system of beacon lights on the river, the cost of which would be \$6000.

The following are the parting words of James G. Blaine, to Hon. Sol Hirsch, who recently returned to Oregon from New York. "You are going back to Oregon," was Mr. Blaine's parting injunction. "I have many friends there, and if I may ask one more favor of them, I request them to work until the polls close for Harrison and Reid." Mr. Hirsch's announcement evoked much enthusiasm.

The people's party has hired two columns of the Seattle daily Telegraph, a democratic paper.

SEN. MITCHELL'S PLAIN TALK.

Senator Mitchell in a speech before a Portland audience last week gives the people's party a little sound advice, and scores the democrats for their political trickery. Read what he says on the subject.

"I am surprised to find our democratic friends in such a disorganized condition. To quote the language of a well known Oregon gentleman, 'they don't seem to know what they are at.' One of them told me a story to illustrate their attitude. He said they remind him of a man who tied himself to the tail of a bull and was run away with by the animal. As he was bounding from the high places on the bull's tail a friend asked him where he was going. 'I don't know,' was his answer; 'ask the bull.' Our democratic friends in this state are in the position of that man. It has come to such a pass with their party that it has no principles upon which it can stand before the people. On the eve of election it hauls down its own flag and hoists that of the party that it has abused time and again, and it asks the honest democrats of Oregon to cast one-fourth of their influence to elect a representative of the organization they have so emphatically denounced. I will call the attention of the democrats in this audience to what Weaver—the presidential candidate you are asked by your party to support—said about you as democrats. If you think you can vote for Mr. Pierce after hearing his opinion of you—well, you are unusually forgiving."

The senator then read some extracts from the Congressional Record, 50th congress, first session, volume 19, page 6146. They show that in various places in Iowa, during the years of 1866-69 General Weaver publicly referred to the democratic party as "a rank, traitorous horde, whose acts comprise murder, treason, theft, arson, fraud, perjury, and all other crimes possible for an organization to connive at." On the floor of congress General Weaver admitted that he had made those state ments about the democracy.

"Now, democrats of Oregon," resumed the senator, "this little committee here in town asks you to vote for this man for president. Are you going to do it? The object of asking you to do this is no mystery. The whole business is a trick. It is being played all over the country. The real aim of the democratic party's endorsement of the people's party candidate is to get enough Weaver electors seated to throw the election into the democratic house of representatives. How does that strike the republicans who have entered the third party because they honestly believe that they could better their condition by so doing? How do they relish the idea of being deluded into voting for Cleveland and no one else? I believe that when they see the real object of this fusion they will again rally themselves within the old party that is not afraid to stand fairly and squarely before the people and ask for their suffrage."

WEAVER'S NAME OMITTED.

Several contemporaries are noticing the fact that Governor Penoyer did not mention the name of Weaver in his address at Roseburg. This is very creditable of the governor. Weaver's name should not be mentioned in a respectable body of men, many of whom had formerly been democrats, whom Weaver once called thieves, murderers, etc., and evidently the governor was of the same opinion. His antipathy to Cleveland has blinded him so much that he has undoubtedly gone too far with the Lease-Weaver outfit, so far that he manifests his disgust for them on the stump. Mr. Lease and Weaver have wrecked what little political force that they had created, and Gov. Penoyer, as well as everybody else, can see it. The governor is sadly in the brine, that he prepared for picking "Clevelandites."

A GOOD HINT.

Now that all danger from the cholera is passed, the New York lawyers are delving into the books to find out how far the quarantine officials have exceeded their powers, under the laws. It appears that the statutes were very lame and inefficient and by no means warranted the extreme measures taken by Dr. Jenkins. They want to hold the county responsible for the losses inflicted on the companies. It is all bosh. No jury will listen to them. No court will know them. The old maxim "salus populi suprema lex" will flourish. But the matter has a good hint for our Oregon legislature next winter. Let the judiciary committees look up the question and frame an ironclad statute with dictatorial powers in an emergency—Welcome.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ROASTED BY THE STATE PRESS.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY OF THE POSITION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF OREGON.

Down south the democrats have no use for Weaver; here they embrace him. Queer!—Astorian.

The facility with which the democrats can eat crow on the electoral question is enough to astound a dime museum freak.—Astorian.

The eleventh hour fusion between the democrats and people's party in Oregon is the greatest offense of political inconsistency ever practised upon an intelligent people.—Journal.

The biggest democratic lie of this campaign is the statement that Bob Miller is not eligible. It is an attempt to take an elector from the republicans by barefaced lying.—Oregon State Journal.

The democratic newspapers who were berating Penoyer a few days ago are strangely quiet now since the democratic state central committee has also "bolted" to the people's party. It places them in a very embarrassing situation.—Albany Herald.

Tammany is showing its tricks in the democratic campaign this year, and citizens who delight in honesty and honor in politics can form a conception of the manner in which affairs would be managed if that corrupt ring should dictate the policy of the party in the future.—Times-Mountaineer.

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that Col. R. A. Miller is a candidate for the democratic nomination in '94 for governor of Oregon. It is to be hoped that his ineligibility to fill the office of presidential elector will not apply to that of governor, in case of his election.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

The democratic papers call putting Nathan Pierce on their ticket "practical politics." It may not appear so practical after election. There may have been a time when a democrat could endorse a people's party candidate, but he cannot do it at present, unless he is ignorant or unprincipled, and stand upon his platform. That is not "practical," if it is called so.—Capital Journal.

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