

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Presidential Electors, A. C. JONES, of Jackson, L. B. ISON, of Baker, W. D. FENTON, of Yamhill.

Official Vote—1884.

The following is the official vote of the State of Oregon at the general election held June 2, 1884, as returned by the various County Clerks and canvassed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 24th day of June, 1884:

CONGRESSMAN. Herriman, Rep., 25,699; Myers, Dem., 23,052. Herriman's majority, 2047.

SUPREME JUDGE. Thayer, Dem., 24,872; Flinn, Rep., 24,271. Thayer's majority, 621.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. For, 11,223; against, 28,176. Majority against, 16,953.

CIRCUIT JUDGES. First District, Webster, Rep., 1780; Cogswell, Dem., 1417. Fourth District, Smith, Rep., 5640; no opposition. Fifth District, Taylor, Rep., 4996; Bennett, Dem., 4658. Sixth District, Olmstead, Rep., 4308; Walker, 4201.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS. First District, Kent, Dem., 1574; Applegate, Rep., 1312. Second District, Hamilton, Dem., 4297; Watson, Rep., 3,931. Third District, Chamberlain, Dem., 5285; Wolverson, Rep., 4912. Fourth District, Gearin, Dem., 4562; Tanner, Rep., 4368. Fifth District, McBride, Rep., 5362; Dillard, Dem., 4274. Sixth District, Clifford, Dem., 4362; Parish, Rep., 4201.

JOINT SENATORS. Crook, Klamath, Lake and Wasco, Cartwright, Rep., 1960; Thompson, Dem., 1897. Benton and Polk, Lee, Rep., 1692; Thompson, Dem., 1597. Coos and Curry, Siglin, Dem., 796; Nasburg, Rep., 786.

JOINT REPRESENTATIVES. Clatsop and Tillamook, Leinenweber, Dem., 1012; Gray, Rep., 989. Coos and Curry, Sutton, Rep., 835; Thrift, Dem., 769. Klamath and Lake, Abshire, Dem., 352; Stearns, Rep., 234. Wasco and Crook, Lyle, Rep., 1787; Lewis, Dem., 1657; Condon, Dem., 1588; Dufur, Rep., 1472.

The Portland Standard now asserts that one, S. J. Field, is the choice of the Oregon Democracy for President. The statement is made for the purpose of deceiving eastern Democrats into a belief that Field is approved and popular where he is not, and that the intense, deep mistrust and bitter feeling among the masses against Field and Field's brother's barrel is held only by hoodlums and sand-lot cranks, which to say the least, is rather rough on the Oregon Democracy with ten or fifteen exceptions. The Dalles convention repudiated the pretensions of Field when it rejected Mr. Noltner, the editor of that paper, almost unanimously, when he sought a delegateship to Chicago. It was a test of Mr. Field's strength and not of Mr. Noltner's popularity. Nevada has declared against Field, and California, his home and consequently where he is best known, made every delegate take a pledge to vote for Field under no circumstance and the Democratic convention of that State adopted resolutions expressly declaring that Stephen J. Field was not their choice for the Presidency, by a vote of four hundred and sixty-four to sixteen opposed. This would be a pretty recommendation to independent voters! We re-iterate it Judge Field is not wanted, is opposed by his own State, by his own section, by the entire Democratic press of Oregon, with but one exception. We rest our opposition to him on the ground of non-availability. We believe in selecting a strong man, rather than a weak one, one strong with the people of his State, as well as able and honest. The Democratic party has men with all these essential qualifications and will nominate one of them. Such men are Cleveland, Bayard, Stocum, McDonald, Roscerans and Stone-man. We are not dogmatic, we have our preference; we are willing to forego it; we want the strongest man, we want success, and for that reason, we oppose Stephen J. Field.

State elections will take place as follows before November next: Alabama, August 4th; Arkansas, September 1st; Vermont, September 2d; Maine, September 8th, Georgia, October 1st; West Virginia and Ohio, October 14th.

Loves of the Mountains.

[The following poem, written by Miss De Euta Cogswell, was read by her at the Alumni meeting of the State University at Eugene, June 18, 1884.]

When this far west was in its youth, Where ocean thundered on the steep Of new-made boundaries; Rushed inland with the mighty force Of all its moon swayed tides; Sounding reverberations deep And loud from iron-bound cliffs; St Helen rears her fair young head And looked to where two mountains stood In undivided brotherhood, The kings of the vast solitude That stretched o'er all this new made land. Low at their feet lay forests deep, Interminable; forests long since dead And buried underneath Debris of countless ages. And creatures stranger than The eyes of man has seen Hage Oreadons and Bramatheres Lumbering their unwieldy bulks along The margin of lost seas, And roamed the awful silences Of these primeval woods.

Know ye these mountains now? Lo! Sundered far they stand, Old Hood all seamed and scarr'd— Mount Adams like a God, Sublime, majestic. Cycles and eons have swept, Thus savage legends run— Vast changeful shadows o'er Their hoary summits Since wild western tides wash'd in With sounding music; flung Upward salt showers against St Helen's frozen breast; Since mailed and helmeted These kingly warriors held In brotherhood the land.

Long, long they gazed In growing tenderness upon Their queenly sister, White browed, serene, to westward, Till their great deep hearts were stir'd And all their veins ran fire, And jealous hate rose up Enshrouding them In black sulphuric clouds; And each environment of crag And cliff and stately canyon wall Convulsive shuddered; All the wild western world Thrilled with a sympathetic fear.

The mighty peaks grown rivals And enraged, hurl'd Each to each defiance; Rollo'd threat'ning peals of thunder; Belched floods of flame That in volcanic fury poured down Swallowed up the forests at their feet, Spreading desolation; Burst forth with awful glare That lit the vast upheaval Of that mountain world; Crashing into chaos With a sound that made Old ocean tremble in His rocky bed.

Three thousand years they fought As mortal man counts time, Then The roc y forces of the Andean chain Which walls this mighty continent, Tore these fierce foes apart And gathering up the scattering waters Sent a broad deep river, Thundering down between.

And then Mount Adams turned And looked upon St Helens; There stole a flush Of warmest sunset O'er her virgin brow, And all the race died out Of his great soul, And calm content Reigned there for evermore. Southward Beyond Columbia's cleaving current Mount Hood in sullen grandeur Feeds the smouldering fires Of this baffled hate— Waiting.

For good dentistry go to Clark. Bring your chickens to Bettman's. Commencement at the University next week.

See S H Friendly's advertisement of shingles for sale.

Fishing tackle of every description at Luckey & Co's.

Several refreshing showers during the past week.

Immigrants arriving daily looking for farm lands.

J M Hendricks keeps all kinds of extras for Woods' machines.

Photographs finished neatly and artistically at Winter's.

If you want anything in the implement line call on Messrs Smith & Cox.

The highest cash price will be paid for fur and hides at the I X L Store.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F B Dana's.

Before painting your house, call on Luckey & Co, and get your paints, brushes, etc.

Boots, shoes and slippers in more than 100 styles at the Working Man's store, Eugene.

For all kinds of farming machinery call on Smith & Cox, Willamette street, Eugene.

Two excellent rooms to rent. Inquire of JOSHUA J. WALTON.

When you go out camping, go to Luckey & Co and buy a fishing rod, reel, line, hooks, etc.

If farmers want the best grades of farming machinery they should call on Smith & Cox.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, go to Skinner & Long, Coburg, Lane county, Oregon.

If you want nice clothing go to the I X L Store, as they have the latest styles and at the lowest figures.

If you want good dentistry go to Dr E G Clark. Full upper set of teeth, \$15; full upper and lower set, only \$30.

If you want a mower or hay rake be sure and give Smith & Cox a call. You can save money by consulting them.

If you are in want of agricultural machinery of any kind, remember that Mr J M Hendricks keeps a full assortment.

Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere.

Hack will leave the St Charles Hotel, Eugene, every Friday for Belknap Springs, commencing, May 21. Round trip fare, \$8.

Correspondence.

In our present national banking system we have the far-reaching arm of a gigantic octopus fastened upon the financial prosperity of our country; overshadowing every branch of business, every industry and source of domestic revenue in the land, and in the form of taxes drawing by irresistible suction into its capacious maw, the hard-earned wages of our laboring classes; sapping the vitality and undermining the moral health and strength of the nation. Out of this grew the deplorable practice of stock gambling and jebbing in stocks. Wall street is the offspring of the national bank. To it is due the terrible panics which have swept the land and shook the business world to its centre so many times in the last twenty years. From it, who can doubt, who can deny, emanated the shining vipers of political scandal, dishonesty and fraud that have dragged their disgusting lengths across the fair page of our history as a people and government. This one thing, unnoticeable enough at first, has grown into a loathsome sore, discharging corruption, spreading moral disease, and death abroad in the land, until from the lowest to the highest place, from the primaries to Congress, you can find no sound spot upon which to stand, where you can breath untainted air, so poisoned and polluted has the political atmosphere become.

It is a fact which none attempt to deny that the power of the national bank controls legislation. And in this fact lies the explanation of the rush and struggle on the part of moneyed men to obtain office at any cost. It would be surest folly to suppose them incited by patriotism and a desire to serve the people, nor could "honor" be mistaken for the leading motive since that is oftener marred than made by public position in these modern times. The true reason is simply this: These men seek to control legislative power in the interests of the national banks, in which they as stockholders base their financial prosperity. It is a matter of small moment to them; it would seem that the masses suffer, that the poor become daily poorer through being heavily and unjustly taxed to support the interest bearing bonds, which constitute the untaxed wealth of the millionaire.

A full assortment of ladies, misses and children's underwears at Bettman's. Luckey & Co have a very fine assortment of paint brushes and sell them cheap.

Notice. I HEREBY WARN ALL PERSONS NOT to trust my wife, C B Kristoson, on my any account, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. H. H. ERTSOK. June 28, 1884.

Farm for Sale.

I WISH TO SELL MY FARM OF 450 acres, situated 12 miles southeast of Eugene, 6 miles from G-shen, 4 miles from Crosswell, and 3 miles from Pleasant Hill post office. A comfortable dwelling with barns, out-houses, orchard, etc. Plenty of water and timber. Well adapted to mixed husbandry, as grain, fruit and stock raising. Will sell on reasonable and easy terms. For further information enquire of JOHN WHITEAKER.

PLEASANT HILL Saw Mill, J. Pittman, Prop.

THE BEST OF ALL KINDS OF LUMBER on hand, both Dressed & Undressed. Parties wishing lumber in Eugene or vicinity, can learn prices by calling upon MATLOCK BROS. ml-3m Eugene, Or.

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ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGE, ORNAMENTAL, Sign and House painting done to order. Terms low; estimates furnished. Shop—opposite Star Bakery, Ninth street, Eugene City, Oregon. Give me a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. CHAS. A. HANSEN.

New Barber Shop and Bath Rooms.

(One door North of Post Office.) BATHS, 25 CENTS. EVERYTHING fitted up in the best of order. Shaving and hair cutting done in the most approved order. JERRY HORN, Proprietor.

A STINIT & Co., Real Estate Agents, WALTON'S BRICK, EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Improved Farms for Sale Cheap and on easy terms.

ALSO FLOURING MILLS, SAW MILLS, ETC.

PARTIES wishing to locate, by Pre-emption or Homestead, upon Government Land, or to purchase School or Railroad Lands, will do well to call upon or address us, as we are thoroughly acquainted with such lands throughout the entire Willamette Valley, on either side of the river, and can show parties the most valuable lands and desirable locations, from 40 to 1200 acres in a body. Information pertaining to lands furnished gratis. For location and prices, send for circular. Address or call on A. STINIT & CO., Eugene City, Oregon.

1776. 1884. GRAND CELEBRATION OF THE 108th ANNIVERSARY OF American Independence AT Eugene City, Oregon, ON FRIDAY, JULY 4TH 1884. A Salute of 39 Guns at Sunrise.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY: PRESIDENT.....Hon R. S. BEAN VICE PRESIDENTS—HON. G. B. DORRIS, HON. JOHN KELLY, HON. R. M. VEATCH and HON. C. W. WASHBURN. ORATOR.....HON. L. BILYEU READER.....MISS EMMA BEAN CHAPLAIN.....REV. G. W. SIMPSON MARSHAL.....GEO. S. WASHBURN

ORDER OF PROCESSION. The procession will form at the Court House at 10 a m, and march to the corner of Oak and Ninth streets, thence to Willamette, thence to Fifth; thence to the grove near the Eugene Mills.

ORDER OF EXERCISES: 1—Music by Band. 2—Prayer by Chaplain. 3—Music by the Band. 4—Reading of Declaration of Independence. 5—Music by the Band. 6—Oration. 7—Music by the Band.

BASKET DINNER AT THE GROVE. BABY SHOW, At the Court House at 3 o'clock sharp. \$5.00 prize each to the handsomest boy and girl babies under one year of age.

DRAWING. Fireman's drill for \$20.00 prize at 4 o'clock p.m. GLASS BALL SHOOTING At 2 o'clock p.m. First prize, \$10.00; 2d prize \$5.00; 3d prize, 2.50.

PLUG UGLIES AT 5 P. M. FIREWORKS. The Committee has purchased in San Francisco, at great expense, the largest assortment of Fireworks ever brought to Lane county.

REDUCED RAILROAD FARE. Arrangements have been made with the O. & C. R. R. Co. for reduced rates of fare from the 31 to the 5th inclusive.

J. M. ABRAMS, H. C. HUMPHREY, J. R. CAMPBELL, R. M. DAY, D. E. RICE. Committee.

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E. R. Luckey & Co. DEALERS IN DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, Toilet Articles, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Etc., Etc. We will keep a full assortment and sell at living fixture. PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT In hands of a competent druggist. SUCCESSORS..... To Luckey & Bristow at the old Ellsworth Store.

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Smith and Cox. GENERAL DEALERS IN Agricultural Implements. We intend keeping a full line of first-class Farming Implements, consisting of D. M. OSBORNE & CO.'S CELEBRATED TWIN BINDERS, REAPERS AND MOWERS; STILLWATER ENGINES; MINNESOTA CHIEF THRESHERS; JOHN DODD'S OLD RELIABLE, HOLLINGSWORTH'S, REINDEER AND RED BIRD HAY RAKES; THE KETCHUM WAGON; MITCHELL'S WAGONS, CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES, ETC. It is our intention of staying here and we guarantee all goods sold to give entire satisfaction. Prices as liberal as any house in the Northwest. Warerooms on Willamette Street, Opposite the Guard Office.

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