



Over 30,000 Majority!

A GAIN OF 40,000 VOTES SINCE LAST ELECTION.

OUR ROOSTER CONVALESCENT!

Our rooster is slightly convalescent this week. The late dose of "New Departure" had thoroughly sickened him, and had caused him to droop his feathers in terrible agony; but the election returns from Texas have revived him, and having disgorged the villainous compound, he now puts on an air worthy of the occasion.

The Lone Star State has gone, in her election on the 3d inst., overwhelmingly Democratic—making a clean sweep for the entire delegation for Congress. From the four districts are, respectively, elected the following Democratic Congressmen: W. S. Herndon, John C. Connor, D. C. Giddings and John Hancock. The Radicals, as usual, exerted every means to carry the State, but in this they signally failed. The Democracy of Texas was not lured off after the new god—the "New Departure."

RELIEF OF THE DESTITUTE OF CHICAGO.

To the Citizens of Oregon:

It is but seldom in the history of nations that the sympathy and generosity of mankind are so forcibly appealed to by so calamitous an occurrence as that of the recent conflagration in Chicago, whereby that great, prosperous and beautiful city, the center of wealth and trade and commercial power, and the pride of a nation, has been laid in ashes, and over one hundred thousand of her people been suddenly rendered homeless and reduced to poverty and want. Such a calamity, though local in character, is national in its effects, as well also as in the demand it has made upon human sympathy and generosity; and the simple statement of the misery it has occasioned, appeals directly and forcibly to the sympathies, not only of our own people, but to those of civilized humanity throughout the world, and calls for immediate action and generous response.

At a meeting of the citizens of Portland, held on the 14th inst., the Mayor was requested to appoint an Executive Committee, whose duty it should be to devise means to aggregate contributions from the entire State of Oregon, for the relief of sufferers by this terrible conflagration.

The undersigned were appointed such a committee, and they now thus publicly appeal to the well-known generosity of the people of this State to contribute in their prosperity to these suffering people. Large sums of money have already been forwarded, but the magnitude of the disaster and the extent of its harrowing consequences, as well as the near approach of winter, admonish us that contributions will be welcome for a considerable length of time to come.

All contributions of money placed in the hands of the committee, will be forwarded to the proper authorities, and due credit given to each locality of the State.

We make this appeal to the people of the entire State, with the fullest confidence that contributions will be such as become humane people. All donations should be sent to the First National Bank of Portland, as the Committee's Treasurer.

Statements of such remittances, together with all other communications, should be addressed to MARK A. KING, Esq., Secretary of the Committee.

While sympathizing humanity in foreign lands have learned with sorrow of the grievous affliction that has been visited upon Chicago, and have responded and are still responding in a most generous manner to the cry of distress that has fallen upon the ears of the civilized world by means of this conflagration, unparalleled as it is in the history of the world in extent and sad consequences, let us not here in Oregon, where for the past year prosperity has so bountifully smiled upon us, be backward in doing our duty in the premises and contributing our share toward the relief of the distressed.

PHILIP WASSERMAN, W. S. LADD, HENRY FALLING, BEN. HOLLADAY, B. GOLDSMITH, C. H. LEWIS, Committee.

THE Yreka Journal man is exercising himself about our chicken. What does he think of him this week? We told him all the while that that chicken was not dead, nor very sick. He'll live to crow over the grave of Radicalism yet.

ELECTIONS.—On the 7th of November next elections will take place in the following eight States: Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, Illinois, New York, Wisconsin.

INCREASING.—The population of Josephine county is increasing.

A PARTY BY THE NAME OF COLVER

Sam Colver has found a new grievance. Having demolished whisky, destroyed slavery, annihilated his opponents in the Radical party, and made of himself a nuisance generally, he has gone off on a crusade in North Oregon against the Swamp Land Law. He did not commence his crusade nearer home than Eugene City, because we know him and his antecedents so well here that Samuel concluded it would be an uphill business. As many persons in the northern portion of the State do not know this new Apostle of the Anti-Swamp Land Dispensation, we propose to enlighten them a little.

Colver denounces what he calls the "Swamp Land Ring," and yet belongs to a land ring so despicably mean, that all other rings sink into utter insignificance in comparison to it. We charge upon him, without fear of successful contradiction, that he and three or four of his confederates on Link river squatted on State lands, and held the same for years, without paying one cent to the State for them or a mill to the county in taxes. We charge further that this "Colver Ring" fenced in thousands of acres of swamp land to which they had no shadow of claim, and used the same for their benefit and excluded bona fide settlers by their pretended claims. We charge further, that this "Colver Ring" fenced in and claimed every available spring and watering place in their vicinity on the west side of Little Klamath Lake, and thus gained control of thousands more acres of range for their own cattle, to the exclusion of bona fide settlers. We charge further, that when setting up their claims to these lands, springs and watering places, the "Colver Ring" well knew that they had no legal and valid claim to those lands, and could not have under the limitation laws of this State, and by their claims they knowingly perpetrated a double swindle on the State—first, by defrauding it out of the prices of these lands, which would willingly have been paid by bona fide settlers, and secondly, by defrauding the State out of the revenue due from the taxation of these lands. That they knowingly perpetrated a fraud on persons desiring to purchase some of these lands by informing them that they were the owners, and by fencing them in as such, and that they knowingly defrauded the county out of the taxes due from these lands if held by bona fide purchasers. We charge upon Samuel Colver, the great Apostle of the Anti-Swamp Land Dispensation, the Chief Howler of the Squatters' Synagogue—that he, himself, individually, was engaged all last spring in a frantic search after swamp lands; that he visited Langel Valley and desired Mr. Arthur Langel to point out some swamp lands for him. He wanted 2,000 acres at first, and then begged for 200 acres; and then only wanted a little hay ranch—like the office seeker that went to Gen. Jackson for a Cabinet appointment, and on refusal, begged successively and unsuccessfully for every minor office, finally going off contented with an old pair of boots and a pair of seamless trousers. Sam wanted a little of that swamp land "chicken pie," too. We charge upon the "Colver Ring," that they have done more to retard the settlement of the Klamath Lake country than all other things combined, by fencing and claiming the available springs and watering places, and thus gaining control of the stock range to the exclusion of honest settlers who were willing to buy the land and pay for it. Finally, we charge upon the "Colver Ring" that they never opened their pious mugs about the enormities of the Swamp Land Law until Hon. J. N. T. Miller, the Swamp Land Commissioner, commenced the survey of these lands and discovered the swindle the "Colver Ring" were perpetrating on the State and the people. We affirm that it was only when their little game was discovered that Colver armed himself for his crusade, and now we submit is he not a precious disciple to talk about "rings"?

Is he not a delightful duck to shriek about land swindlers? Let some person in his audience north ask Sam how much land he had control of by his fences on Link river to which he never had and could not have any right? The frame is not worth the candle, certainly, but we cannot resist the temptation of again paying our respects to this ineffable humbug at an early day.

"SADDLE WHITE SURREY FOR THE FIELD TO-MORROW."—Our fellow-townsmen, B. F. Dowell, Esq., announces himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman. We sincerely hope he will get it. During his residence in Washington his persistence and insinuating ways is said to have driven nearly all the War Department clerks wild, one of them actually leaping out of a third story window to escape our persistent fellow-citizen. If he goes to Congress we will wager that he breaks the Radical conclave up in six weeks. They will adjourn to enjoy peace of mind again.

We say again we hope Dowell will succeed. He is about the easiest man to beat that could be trotted out; but if he wins he will do the country inestimable service by securing an early adjournment of the Radical Congress. We throw our hat for Dowell! Let Southern Oregon have a chance. Eastern Oregon and Northern Oregon have enjoyed a monopoly of Radical Congressional nominations; let the Sunny South enjoy the questionable honor awhile now.

GEN. SHERMAN ON THE SOUTH.

A reporter of the St. Louis Republican says the Portland Bulletin, gives an account of what he heard Gen. Sherman say, while at that city on the night of Oct. 8th, of the condition of affairs in the South. We copy from it as follows:

"After conversing about the condition of the South as it was in 1862-63, the General was asked his opinion about the present state of affairs in that section. We do not pretend to give the exact language, but he answered in substance, that he was disappointed in the condition of things. The country begins to look prosperous again. He thought the Southern people now saw and felt that slavery had ever been an incubus on their material growth and prosperity. They were greatly mistaken, and acting contrary to their best interest, to still maintain that slavery was a valuable element in the State when they were themselves convinced that the State was better off without it. Most of those who express discontent on account of the abolition of slavery are sincere. He thinks open and frank admission is being made by the leading minds of the South, on the ground that as a general thing they were committed in obscure places, in localities remote from the centres of intelligence. Speaking of the probabilities of the future, the General said: The people down here are beginning to understand their own best interest. They have recently convicted eight conspirators who have been committing outrages, and sent them to the Penitentiary from North Carolina. These trials were before a Southern jury. They are evidences of a brighter future. The great difficulty in the way of a complete restoration of the South, hitherto, has been the apathy or insincerity of the leading men. Complete order will never be restored until the people, the leading men in the South, take sufficient interest in the administration of the law to crush out the spirit of outrage rife all over the country. He did not believe in reformation from the outside. Men who make rapid changes are generally insincere. It is a difficult matter to force down any people's throat unwelcome opinions, and to make them reconciled to violent changes. The changes must be first evolved in the hearts of the people, who are most deeply interested. He said he still had faith in the people, and thought that there was a gradual change of sentiment among the leading men of the South, which would soon go far toward frowning down and suppressing all inimical organizations from an inside pressure. When this becomes the case, peace and security to the life of the humblest citizen will be attained throughout the South."

A BIDDY'S ELOQUENCE.

The following is an instance of wit that enlivened the scenes in a Police Court in Portland the other day, as reported by the Bulletin. Woman's logic and well spun ethics failed to reach that hard-hearted, unapproachable, unkillable Judge. His ermine must be made of sterner stuff, to resist such shafts as that Biddy hurled into its sacred folds:

Mrs. Muldow made her appearance before the Police Magistrate, charged with being drunk and disorderly. The accused is a native of the Green Isle and enjoyed the possession of a rich brogue, which caused the words to roll from her lips like balls over a skittle board. Her face presented the appearance of having undergone a regular drinking bout, but as she denied the charge, we shall not insist upon it. At length the case was reached, when his Honor, Judge Denny, said:

"Mrs. Muldow, you are charged with being drunk and disorderly. Are you guilty?"

"I am not sir. I never drank a drop of anything strong in all my life."

"The officer declares that you were both drunk and noisy."

"Ah, sure, your Honor, I'll tell ye all about it. Ye see, my Mike, had been away workin' on the rail road, and had hum home for the purpose of kissin' the gossoms and lyin' in the Winty's wood. Now, yer Honor, I suppose you know that Mike has been away for several weeks, and where is the wife that wouldn't be glad when the old man came home; sure that's all there was about it."

"But you were noisy."

"Bless yer bright eyes, yer Honor, I would not for the world make the nate, gintlemanly officer out a fibber, but thin d'ye see he doesn't understand the case. I was sittin' easy like in the kitchen drinkin' a cup of tea, after the childer had been put to bed, I would seize Mike in me arms and kiss his dear lips, and maybe, yer Honor, I may have holloered once or twice in glorification over the good thing that I had."

"You will have to pay a fine of \$5."

"What! pay a fine of \$5 for kissin' Mike? Howly Moses, where's the law and justice of the land that makes a woman pay a fine of \$5 for kissin' her husband? Oh, Michael, Michael, hoo, hoo, hoo, the law has come atween us, and no more can I kiss yer swate lips for fear the law will be broken into smithereens. Och, home, I'll lave the State of O'Regan and go back to California, that I will. I'll not stay where sich cruel laws are in use against a poor woman."

Fortlike lovers Southern Oregon could take all the premises that might be offered. Not long ago a young woman of Josephine county deceased on the day appointed for her wedding, and came to Portland, leaving the expectant bridegroom with the minister at her father's house to meditate on the uncertainty of human anticipations. Only a few days afterwards another young lady of Josephine county "skedaddled" while her swain was riding night and day toward Kerbyville for a license, and when he returned with the document she was far away. The last case is that of a young fellow, professing to be a preacher, who started for Kerbyville for a license, leaving his faithful lady to wait for his return, but forgot to come back to consummate his

nuptials. What can be the matter down there? Is there no faith extant?—Oregonian.

Oh, nothing is the matter much! Only an epidemic of inconstancy has broken out among the young folks, like the measles. They'll get over it in time. It's a trifle inconvenient on gentlemen in pursuit of matrimonial "felicity," however, and also for ladies anxiously awaiting offers, as in the one case they go sparking now-a-days in "these low grounds of sorrow" armed with a blank license and a preacher, and as soon as "yes" is said, the name is filled in the blank and the preacher forthwith does his duty. In the other the women set their faces as a flint against any wooer who has not his preacher and license along with him. Both sexes prefer taking chances on the divorce courts to trusting to the proverbial inconstancy of lovers. They will get into the good old way after awhile, probably.

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No Quinine, no Mercury, nor Arsenic we find Never ever compounded or with it combined; This wonder, the doctors were mentally sure, Could never be done and make a good cure.

We confess it astounds us, and wonderfully too, To see what the Ague King daily does do; If you're Fever, or Ague, or any such thing, Go promptly and purchase the great Ague King.

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NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed Agent of the County Court of Jackson county, Oregon, for the care of the sick and indigent poor of said county, this is to notify all interested persons, that application for relief or aid from said county must be made through me, and all bills for aid or relief, before being audited by said Court, must be presented to me for approval.

Done by order of the County Commissioner, at the July term of said Court, 1871.

E. D. FOUDEAT Agent, Of the County Court of the aforesaid county, for the county poor. This 12th day of July 1871. 251f

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THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally that they have purchased the above establishment of Mr. Dan. Cawley, which will be henceforward conducted under their constant personal supervision, and they guarantee satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage. These stables are centrally located, and within convenient distance of the various houses of public entertainment. Horses or mules will be boarded and cared for, by the day or week, at moderate charges. They have the largest stock in Oregon, south of Portland, of

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Notice of Final Settlement.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County, (Sitting in Probate, October 24th, 1871.) In the matter of the estate of Thos. Croxon, deceased.

William Kahler and James P. Tuffs, executors of said estate, having filed in said Court their final account for settlement, and also praying for an order for setting the time of hearing the same; therefore notice is hereby given that said final account will be heard and determined in said Court on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, 1871, at which time and place all persons having any objections to said final account must then and there make the same. By order of Hon. L. J. C. Duncan, Judge of said Court. 411f Attest: SILAS J. DAY, Clerk.

PAY UP!

ALL persons indebted to the undersigned, by note or account, are notified that the best thing they can do is to pay up, as we are compelled to have money, and it must come from those who owe us, and that soon. ORTH & GENTNER. Jacksonville, August 19th, 1871. 251f

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