

# THE OREGON SENTINEL

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

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SATURDAY Feb. 3, 1866.

## THE UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Committee are requested to meet at Salem on Thursday, the 11th of February next. Wherever necessary may occur in the Committee, the County Committees are requested to fill their seats as it is desirable to have a full attendance at that time.

I. D. MOODIES  
Chairman Union State  
Central Committee.  
Salem, Oregon, Jan. 10, 1866.

## Annexation of Ft. Klamath.

The confederate Democrats of this country are congratulated over the change in the eastern boundary of this county as it includes Ft. Klamath. Hon. Thomas Ball, James De Fay and their Confederates began their movement and we go many false reasons why it would not have been annexed to this county without giving the true name of their movements. The true cause of their political movements is, it will give the Union party of this county from one hundred to one hundred and fifty votes which if we can ever find our own will give us a handsome Union majority at the next June election. Union men of Jackson don't you pity these poor almost subjugated copper-heads greatly.

At our last general election our candidates for Representatives were only beaten by those protesting Confederates by from two to thirty-one votes. At the time of this election Jackson county had upwards of two hundred Union men in the army and upwards of eighty Union voters were stationed at Ft. Klamath, and at the last election there were upwards of eighty Union votes cast there, and only one Democratic vote, but owing to the distance from Ft. Klamath to the county seat of Warm Springs these votes failed to reach there in time to be counted, and our citizens were wholly disappointed. Since our last general election another company of cavalry commanded by Captain Sprague has been raised in this county. Nearly one-half of this company round the democratic base at the last election, but we are credibly informed, by members of the company, that every one who now votes the Union ticket, Captain Kelly's company which is now at Ft. Klamath, has been nearly all recruited in this county. Ten of them also voted the democratic ticket at our last general election, and all of them will now vote with the Union party without scratching a single name. We also know of ten changes in favor of the Union party in one precinct in this county, this makes a change of upwards of fifty votes and a Union gain of over 100, which is ten times the strength gained by the copperheads from the rest of the State. Again, we have lost nothing in our general vote and about forty of our discharged volunteers who did not vote at the last election, have returned.

With the changes in favor of the Union party, the soldiers that belong to Captain Kelly and Sprague's companies, the employees in and around the Indian Reservation, and our recruited volunteers, we will clean out the last vestige of rebel Democracy at the next June election.

Poor little office-seeking copperhead Fay voted for the bill annexing Ft. Klamath, but sees that the annexation wipes out copperhead Democracy next June, hence he protests and wails: "Oh, we have lost our darling idol, the Southern Confederacy! We have lost democratic New Jersey and New York; we have lost even the two territories of Washington and New Mexico, and last though not least, with the assistance of my vote, we have cut off the sweet little democratic bit of Jackson country, by the annexation of Ft. Klamath."

Oh, copperhead Democracy, thou art a squeezed orange, burst-out rocket, a spiked gun, a sprained horse, an addled egg, an inset and decaying corpse! Fit only to be flung upon a dung-hill, unworthy of decent burial. It is consigned by its former owners and managers to the limbo of things lost on earth, without one sigh of regret and without a single word of eulogy! Not only is its resurrection impossible, but nobody thinks it worth while to predict its resurrection! The glory-mantle of past deeds and principles which covered it has been torn away, and it now stands naked and hideous, or clothed only in the tattered, filthy garments of treason and damning corruption—a blotch and stain on the record of American politics!

We acknowledge the receipt of valuable public documents from Hon. George H. Williams and Hon. H. D. Henderson, for which they will please accept our thanks.

## The Stupendous Fraud.

A startling discovery has been made! We are indebted to the sagacity of the confederate organ at Albany, for the information that "a stupendous fraud has been committed on the people." This is an instance of the frequency with which the most trifling and insignificant movements are used to disclose great and important truths. The Democrats tremble as of the fable of the mouse and the lion. The proposed amendment to the Constitution has been before the people of the United States for a year or two; its merits and demerits have been canvassed and discussed by an intelligent press, by statesmen, by legislators, and by people of every class and condition. It has been subjected to the severest scrutiny, viewed in every possible light, and finally adopted by the necessary number of States, through their legislatures, as a part of our fundamental law. Now, at this late date, a democratic "Sojourner" arises in the person of the "high toned" exponent of the "old party" in Oregon, and gravely informs us that the people have been shamefully imposed upon, and that said amendment was an "Abolition measure" that has resulted in destruction of the rights of "Sovereign States."

We contemplate with admiration this new engine in political ethics. Heretofore the discoverers of Leeks of Newton, of Gallatin, of Bassett, of Harvey, of Franklin, of Ward, and all the other great lights of the moral and physical sciences, will pale in insignificance before the results of philosopher O'Meara's inquiries. We await with anxiety the announcement of his next discovery! What will it be? Will it be that Long Tom and Soap Creek are Democratic strongholds? Will it be that intelligence among the people is identical to modern democracy, or that a man may be a good modern Democrat—a high point in the party—and a traitor to his country also?

We are anxious to know when and how so many right brutes joined the ranks of the Democrats. If it flashed on his already brilliant intellect like a lightning through a chink in a pillar wall, or was the discovery the result of his superior acumen and penetration?

Will Mr. O'Meara inform us which of the "Sovereign States" are affected by that dreadful second article of the amendment? We presume because the Confederate States, as both the first and second articles refer only to the subject of slavery, and it is highly improbable that Congress will be required to legislate on that subject for States where it has never existed.

In his soliloquy for "the late lamented" Confederacy, he has worked himself into a frenzy of sorrow and indignation, and goes to inform his readers what the rights of the "Sovereign States" were—if any. Instead of twaddling about the rights of the South, let him tell us if they have any that have not been forfeited by their insane attempt to subvert them without leave. And let him tell us if they have yet fully recovered any rights they possessed under the Federal Constitution before the resignation of their several delegations to Congress. If they have any why are they not now represented, and why are their delegations excluded until Congress is fully satisfied of their loyalty?

Assuage your sorrow, Jezus, mallow down your indignation if possible, and don't be so much alarmed about suffrage, as we are. It's only recognized that the large majority of the freedmen are yet ignorant enough to vote the Democratic ticket every time.

And this scurvyly by the action of our representative, ne'er adhere with true fidelity to the landmarks of the party, and work harmoniously together.—Cassier.

Listen to the genius down on Muddy Democratic landmarks! O yes! First, the "Confederacy"—that's planted in the northeast corner of H—on the banks of the "east ditch" next, "white man's government"—tried in New York July 1864, when Gen. Dix broke it up with grape and canister, and found at present in Idaho or anywhere where thieves and ruffians congregate; next, "democratic intelligence and patriotism"—planted in the Five Points, Long Tom and the Penitentiary; next, "Southern Rights"—the right of the confederacy to scourge the naked backs of women, and sell their own children on the auction block; swallowed up by the new Constitution; next, "time honored principles"—buried with the American flag at Memphis, in 1861; next, "democratic hopes"—lying in the grave with that illustrious Democrat, J. Wilkes Booth.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALLATION.—The following represent the officers of "Philanthropic Lodge," I. O. O. F., of Roseburg, recently duly installed by the D. G. M.: D. F. Barringer, N. G.; John S. Wagner, V. G.; Binger Herman, Sec.; Thomas P. Sterian, Trustee; John Kelly, Ward; Dan'l Giles, Con.; Geo. Stevenson, I. G.; C. Gaddis, R. S. N. G.; John Van Buren, L. S. N. G.; Daniel Hamlin, R. S. V. G.; Chas. Kimmel, L. S. V. G.; D. W. Kanson, R. S. S.; John Fullerton, L. S. S.; Robert McCulloch, O. G.

LARGE SALE.—We learn from a gentleman just from Crescent City, Cal., that the "Alta" coppermine, in Del Norte county, has been sold to parties in the East for the sum of \$350,000 in currency.

JOE CALDWELL, of Mercer County, Pa., can bear of something very much to his advantage by calling at the office of the Shasta Courier, Shasta, California.

## From the Owyhee.

Our correspondent "D" writes from Roig City, December 10th, as follows:

"Business is dull here. It is storming, snowing and blowing fury. Very little money, but 'great expenses' of doing big 'bill' in the spring. Almost every man has diamond or the brain. About fifteen miles from here is the Diamond district, where they are found in great abundance though unusually small, yet, no account of the weather and deep snow, very little prospecting can be done. This place is bound to survive any mining district in Idaho Territory. There are two quartz mills here now and no one would be astonished if there should be five within a space of a few miles by the time next year. The mines are most all quartz. The population that will attempt winter in these mines this winter is estimated at about fifteen hundred. Next year we anticipate more than that many thousand. Thus far we have had but little snow for this country, but as it approaches the coast it can't be long remembered by all who had the pleasure of attending. The officers installed are as follows: J. H. Haas, N. G.; J. Q. Wilson, V. G.; C. N. Terry, R. S.; W. M. Parker, P. S.; L. S. Smith, Trustee.—Albany Journal.

FATE OR DEATH.—The contemplation of death causes the human mind at all times to recoil and seek some false subject upon which to dwell, but when the Grim Master confronts his prey and poses the deadly dart, it is meeting flight, with what desperation the doomed victim will strive to escape the fatal stroke. The human heart, when a dying man is surrounded by all that is dear, clearly illustrates the melancholy effect of the dying to escape the foreseen doom of mortality. We think now it is the climax produced in this matter. Our mines are being developed, and the prospect is that our many men will be congregated in our country, and a mill may be opened if we keep an abundant supply of men to keep a large sum of money in our midst, when would otherwise go out of the country and foreign gold be introduced into the place. Let us have a hunting somewhere in the valley.

WORLD WAR.—It is to-day a news will be found another call for a meeting of those interested, to take steps to build a Western Army. We think now it is the climax produced in this matter. Our mines are being developed, and the prospect is that our many men will be congregated in our country, and a mill may be opened if we keep an abundant supply of men to keep a large sum of money in our midst, when would otherwise go out of the country and foreign gold be introduced into the place. Let us have a hunting somewhere in the valley.

We would be glad to see these two schemes tried. One factory would be very profitable and could easily be erected by our citizens, but we can scarcely expect to erect two at the same time. A double effect, we fear, will defeat the success of either. We hope an will unite these forming a very strong company, and build a good factory at the most eligible place regardless of personal or local considerations.

JOHN MICHEN, the Irish American rebel, is in Paris. It turns out that he has got with him \$77,000 of the Fenian's money. He is there as an ambassador of that order. What the nature of his mission is, no one states, but that he is at St. Cloud in the capacity of a "mission" is known. The money he has with him amounts to a pretty good sum, and will probably maintain him in Paris until another rebellion or revolution occurs there, when he will, of course, be found mixed up with the difficulties. He has rebelled against every Government he has lived under, why should he not rebel against that of France?—Oregonian.

Don't estimate, Mr. Oregonian, that such a distinguished patriot would steal the savings of poor servant girls. He's a hot-tempered democrat, you know.

NEW PAIMA.—Have received No. 1 of the Lodiagle Courier just started in Yamhill county. No. 1, a very small sheet, on very dirty paper, printed with very dirty type, and advocating very unequal principles—those of copperhead democracy. Resident of milk and water.—Very. Don't know whether it supports President Johnson or not, as it is considerably modified on that point. Think it was started to use up the administration. Will be like a nail under the wheel of a locomotive. Has a very mild tone for a new-born snarling, but No. 2 may scream louder. Will wait for it.

LOGICAL.—The Courier man deals largely in opposition. He supposes that the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island were all murdered, and then concludes that some one would be guilty of murder, "most unnatural" and ought to be hung.

NOW, MR. COURIER that ain't a suppose case, but we'll give you one that is. Suppose your ears were a little shorter, wouldn't you be a mite? Git! who fired on Fort Sumpter?

No democrat can approve the message or the man who uttered it.—State Rights Democrat.

Why of course not. How could they? It is not democratic now-a-days to support the government or approve any policy likely to add strength to it.

A CURIOSITY.—There is an exhibition at the Post Office, specimens of the bills of the Southern Confederacy. Any person enclosing 25cts, to box 76, may become the possessor of a five dollar note, payable six months after the ratification of a treaty of peace with the United States. Every body should buy one.

EXCERPT.—On Wednesday last, the Union County Committee, of this county, met pursuant to the call of their Chairman, and elected Col. R. F. Manry to fill the vacancy in the Union State Central Committee, caused by the removal of E. F. Russell to Albany.

## ODD FELLOWS INSTALLATION.

The installation of the officers of Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., was held in the Legislative Hall, at Salem, on Friday eve-

ning January 10th, and was one of the grandest demonstrations ever made in this State by the order. Large delegations of the brothers accompanied by their ladies were present by invitation from Portland, Oregon City, Albany, Corvallis, Eugene City and other neighboring lodges. The hall and gallery were densely crowded, quite one-half of the number being ladies. Grand Master A. L. Simpson and other officers of the Grand Lodge were present to conduct the installation exercises. J. H. Doubtful, P. G. M., delivered an address replete with lessons of benevolence and charity, and characterized by the true fraternal spirit of the Order. A sumptuous repast was furnished through the hospitality of the members of Chemeketa Lodge, of which not less than four hundred persons participated. Nothing occurred to mar in the least the harmony of the occasion and the meeting will be long remembered by all who had the pleasure of attending. The officers installed are as follows: J. H. Haas, N. G.; J. Q. Wilson, V. G.; C. N. Terry, R. S.; W. M. Parker, P. S.; L. S. Smith, Trustee.—Albany Journal.

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The contemplation of death causes the human mind at all times to recoil and seek some false subject upon which to dwell, but when the Grim Master confronts his prey and poses the deadly dart, it is meeting flight, with what desperation the doomed victim will strive to escape the fatal stroke. The human heart, when a dying man is surrounded by all that is dear, clearly illustrates the melancholy effect of the dying to escape the foreseen doom of mortality. We think now it is the climax produced in this matter. Our mines are being developed, and the prospect is that our many men will be congregated in our country, and a mill may be opened if we keep an abundant supply of men to keep a large sum of money in our midst, when would otherwise go out of the country and foreign gold be introduced into the place. Let us have a hunting somewhere in the valley.

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