

FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1868, ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF THE UNITED STATES.

FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY, GEO. H. WILKINS, OF OREGON.

Both subject to the decision of the National Union Convention.

D. M. C. GAULT, EDITOR.

SATURDAY MORNING, April 4, 1868.

Union State Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS: DAVID LOGAN, Of Multnomah County.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS: O. JACOBS, Of Jackson County.

W. BOWLEY, Of Washington County.

A. B. MEACHAM, Of Union County.

HONOR TO FARRAGUT.—A dispatch from Rome, dated the 23d, says that Farragut continues to receive the most distinguished attention from the Papal Government.

GOING IN.—The Salem Chronicle (Democratic), has quit. It appears that its subscription list was large enough, but the majority of the subscribers being unable to read, felt under no obligations to "pay," and therefore the machine had to stop.

DEMOCRATIC PAPERS ARE COMMENCING TO ridicule General Grant as "the black and tan" candidate. They probably have reference to his having used "blacks" to "tan" the hides of the Southern Democracy, and the allusion is rather intelligible than otherwise.

OUR neighbor intimates that St. Joe will preach Logan's funeral in June. We can inform him that there will be a Democratic funeral in this county when their convention next meets, and we pity the man that handles the corpse—the subject smells so strong already that the buzzards are croaking for him!

THE great fear of the Democracy just now appears to be: that the niggers will be true to their race, politically, and vote instinctively for niggers—just as a Democrat does for a traitor. We have only to say that if the colored people are not truer to their race than Democracy has been, they should be whitewashed and sent back to Africa.

A COPPERHEAD paper in this State urges the members of its party to rally again under the "Democratic banner." The "banners" seem to be awful scarce. The bloody "yanks" captured so many during the war, that Brick Pomeroy has advertised for a Confederate flag to present to his Democratic friends in Oregon for some time without success.

COMMENCED EARLY.—One of the speakers at the Democratic menagerie on Saturday evening last, stated in explanation of his record, that he commenced voting the Democratic ticket, by casting his first ballot for Andrew Jackson, several years before he was legally entitled to vote. He is about to be rewarded for his fidelity, while some who bolted the ticket in 1858, will have to take a "back seat."

A GOOD ONE.—Two Copperheads were discussing the relative merits of their respective leaders in this county a few days since. Says one: "You just let your bottom dollar our leader is a regular game chicken; he don't know what fear is." The other, who belongs to the "independent" wing, immediately responded: "He don't seem to be very intimately acquainted with shame either!"

A LIBEL.—The Unionist is certainly misinformed with regard to the spunky daughter of a Nantucket whalerman, throwing a harpoon into the amorous Saint Joseph, (commonly known as carving-fork Joe), the Democratic candidate for Congress. She didn't get the iron into him, as he fled in dismay, feeling that if the wind was let out of him he would make a very poor Democratic orator.

THE leading Democratic paper in this State, published in Yamhill county, has an Egyptian kind of a way to prove the unchangeableness of Democracy. He commences the most profound editorial we remember ever having seen in that paper, thusly: S. T.—1860—X. Thereby indicating to his readers that Democracy is the same T-thing as it was in 1860, X-actly. We don't propose to dispute his proposition, but earnestly hope Jasper will deal less in hieroglyphics and the dead languages, if he expects common folks to understand him.

"Rally Round The Flag."

The State campaign is now fairly opened. The leaders are chosen and the lines of battle drawn, and every thing indicates that the contest will be an unusually vigorous one on both sides. Need we again appeal to Union men to rally round their banner once more? Need we urge them again to rise once more and crush out the last hope of the bastard Democracy that has forfeited the right to even the name of nationality. Democratic success means national dishonor and national disintegration; and surely the people cannot yet put their liberties in the power of a party without any fixed principles and never known to keep a pledge. In their "platforms" they make a parade about their "time-honored principles," when it is known they have none, and indulge in wordy resolutions they were never known to keep. In California, they have just violated every public pledge made by their candidates and their press. They went into the canvass pledged to economy and retrenchment, and their whole power has been directed to new schemes of shameful and barefaced extravagance. They deluded the German citizens of that State into the belief that they would repeal the Sunday law and laughed at their credulity. Can it be doubted that they will deceive the people of this State also? Let Union men be not deceived by the local divisions among the Democracy. Democrats never fail to go to the polls and vote, and seldom bolt their ticket. In this respect we urge every Union man to follow their example; and after having done their whole duty, if they are beaten, there will be no occasion for self-reproach. Rally round the flag once more. Give a strong pull and a pull altogether, and David Logan will be our next Representative in Congress without a doubt.

THROWING "BOOMERANGS."—OUR Copperhead neighbors of the "lost cause" wing are getting perfectly desperate. The "leader" has been manufacturing political boomerangs; and one day this week he dispatched one of his warriors over to Sams' Valley to sling one of them among the enemy. The trusty brave, anointed with red chalk and browned with great service in corner groceries, started on the gallop. Children run, women screamed in affright, and men wondered as the man of war rushed by on his terrible errand. He reached a school house in Sams' Valley, and calling on the pedagogue, he asked him "if he had seen any calico boss with a star on his forehead, and another on his rump?" "Nary!" said schoolmaster. "Well, never mind the darned boss," said the brave, "did you hear that 'Chadwick' was loose?" No! said his now excited listener; how did it happen? "Oh," responded the emissary, "that miserable fool Reams let his wife carry some tools into the jail and he worked himself out." Soon Sams' Valley was wild with excitement, and the next day several citizens came to town, to find Chadwick safe in jail, and the whole story a silly lie. The voters of that precinct declare that they will copper the fool who threw that "boomerang" and all his tribe. Chadwick is still safe, but the sharp politician has not found his "calico boss" yet, and the character of the jailer is not much damaged. We relate the foregoing, not because it is any of our business, but to show that if Democrats will use such unworthy means in a "family" fight, they cannot be expected to show much regard for truth when fighting their common enemy.

DEMOCRATIC WARFARE.—The "bed-locks" in this county are getting worked up into a most delightful state of political frenzy. They may be seen daily, scouring over the valley or dodging among the hills, with their war paint on, in search of some "independent" scalp to hang up in their wigwags. A number of them pounced on a very peaceably inclined "independent" Democrat one evening this week and beat him almost to a jelly. Had he not been rescued by some passers by, it is probable that they would have murdered him or compelled him to fall down and worship the "leader." He says one of his assailants had his hat pulled down over his eyes, and thinks it was the "leader" himself—"he struck so vicious like." The balance were disguised with war paint, and the victim thanks his lucky stars for his timely escape. Who says peace Democrats won't fight when they have the advantage?

UNION RATIFICATION MEETING.—Remember the Union Ratification meeting this afternoon.

PEACHES and plums in blossom today, and all vegetation jumping into life rapidly.

Correspondence.

We are indebted to a friend at Ashland for the following rich account of a democratic speech at that place on Tuesday:

ASHLAND, April 1st. ED. SENTINEL: The "leader" was here yesterday. He came to enlighten the faithful "bed-rock" Democracy as to their duties, and to organize a club to keep them all in the traces. Operations commenced; the club was duly organized. A satellite of the "leader," who didn't get nominated for District Attorney at Portland, ordered the rank and file to walk up to the Captain's office, where the great "ring-master" of the Jackson County Democracy put new rings in their snouts, and sent them off with an underbit in the left ear. This was the apparent object of the meeting; but after a few unimportant remarks on national politics, the "leader" branched off on county politics, where he seemed to be perfectly at home. He said "the candidates for lucrative offices in this county were a host, and because he had espoused the cause of one of them for Sheriff, he (the "leader") had been lied about and slandered most outrageously. This candidate was his personal friend and his political friend; he had been a consistent Democrat; had followed the party through evil as well as good repute; and now, when there was a chance to reward him, was it not right to do so?" He appealed to old Democrats, who voted the ticket in the face of threats of confiscation, and even death, to stand by each other now. He asked, "who are Mr. Reams' friends? Are they not, with a few exceptions, what may be aptly and emphatically called 'bread and butter' Democrats—that class of men who can, with ease and facility, vacillate from one party to the other as the signs indicate which is going to be the strongest?" He then read the political record of W. A. Owen, John S. Drum, David Linn, W. H. S. Hyde, Alex. Martin, and Judge Duncan—"every one of them had scratched their ticket and voted for Abolitionists in 1862, (he did not say anything about his pet something the whole ticket in 1858), and were all friends of Reams." He declared: "That when a man was elected Sheriff, he was expected to disseminate the principles of the party that elected him; with Owen this was notoriously not the case—he surrounded himself with a staff of assistants purely sunshine—not a single 'bed-rock' among them, and his patronage he gave to the SENTINEL. [We can't see it.—Ed.] 'The SENTINEL,' he said, 'was in favor of Reams,' and then he entertained his hearers with the views of the 'man up the tree,' who reported for the SENTINEL. The "leader" seems to have a horror of anyone who works for a living, probably acquired when he was in the brush cutting business, as he pitched into Shipley severely. He "considered that Shipley had been toiled on this county as one of the State Central Committee by Col. Ross, and that he was a 'black,' and had voted the straight black ticket in '62."

I was inclined to think some time ago that the accounts in the SENTINEL about the split among our Copperhead friends was exaggerated, but now believe that the rebel wing are going after blood or plunder in earnest. Some of the fellows that got the new ring in their noses here are beginning to squim a little, but I'll bet a pint of Baum's kill-quick that this precinct goes "bed-rock" sure. You know a common Democrat never thinks for himself.

DON'T LIKE THEIR PLATFORM.—"Well," said a Democrat in judicial position in this county, to one of his country brethren a few days since: "How do you like the platform?" "Darn such a platform," responded the unwashed—"there's no nigger in it, and mighty little of anything else." "Oh," explained the Judge, "the nigger is included in that resolution about the servile races!" "Well, if you're going to give us nigger," responded the high private, "why in thunder don't you give him straight as we always took him; whenever you have to hash up the only real plank in our platform and mix it with something else, it's a sign the Democratic stomach is getting mighty weak! and the nigger plank suits us common Democrats first rate without any whitewash on it." When last heard from, the Judge was ejaculating, "the fellow is right—they must have nigger!"

DRAWING THE RECORD ON 'EM.—It is rumored that the Clerk's office was completely crowded last week by Democratic leaders, for the purpose of examining the Poll Books. Every man in the "harmonious" party who aspires to office is immediately "spotted," and if it can be ascertained that he has even shaken hands with a Republican since 1862, the "ring-master" chalks his name down in his black book. There is a wonderful demand for documents at present; several of the poll books are said to be missing, which is very inconvenient. Both wings of the "harmonious Democracy" have secured copies of the SENTINEL with which to fight each other, and it must afford each party much consolation and assistance.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Impeachment Trial continued. WASHINGTON, March 30th. In the House this afternoon, Eight presented the joint resolution of the New Jersey Legislature, withdrawing the consent of that State to the proposed amendment to the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, March 31st. Gen. Hancock has assumed command of the New Military Division. It includes the Department of the Lakes, and of the East, and of Washington and all the States north of Ohio and east of Mississippi, also Maryland and Delaware.

IN THE SENATE. Wilson continued offering the documentary evidence commenced yesterday. It includes a resolution of the Senate in Executive session, in response to the message notifying the Senate of Stanton's removal. A number of witnesses were examined, to prove that the President had ordered the Treasury Department to recognize the Tenure of Office Act as valid. Burleigh, delegate from Dakota, being examined, said: "He knew Gen. Thomas; had been on terms of intimacy with him. Stansbury asked the object in calling this witness. Butler said he expected to prove that Thomas said to this witness that he intended to get possession of the War Office by force. Stansbury objected to this evidence, and appealed to the Chief Justice, who decided the evidence out of order. This caused considerable commotion in Court; Senator Drake instantly appealed from the decision. The Chief Justice stated that he, as presiding officer, had the right to say what evidence should be allowed. Drake again arose, but was called to order. Butler addressed the Court in opposition to

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WASHINGTON, April 1st. The decision of the Chief Justice was subsequently reversed by the Senate, and Mr. Burleigh's testimony admitted. He and other witnesses testified that Gen. Thomas said he would take possession of the War Office by force.

Union State Convention. [CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.] WEDNESDAY, March 25th. Convention assembled pursuant to adjournment. Committee on Resolutions submitted the following:

Resolved, That it is the highest duty of every American citizen to maintain against all their enemies the integrity of the Union, and the paramount authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States, and to preserve at the ballot-box the fruits of the late war.

Resolved, That the work of Reconstruction of the Southern States belongs to the legislative department of the Government, and that we endorse the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution, and the acts of Congress, commonly called the Reconstruction Acts, as the best plan yet proposed for the restoration of the States lately in rebellion to their former relations with the Federal Government.

Resolved, That we are in favor of admitting the rebel States to representation in Congress at the earliest moment which the public safety will permit.

Resolved, That the national debt was necessarily contracted to save the National life, and ought to be honestly paid; and we condemn every scheme devised for the repudiation of the whole, or any part of the debt, as disgraceful to the Republic and unjust to its citizens; and that the proposition to pay in legal tender notes, those debts contracted to be paid in specie, is only a mild term for repudiation.

Resolved, That under the Constitution the Federal Government has no right to interfere with the elective franchise in any State having representation in Congress, and whose civil government is not overthrown by rebellion.

Resolved, That the right of expatriation is the natural and inherent right of all people, and indispensable to the enjoyment of the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that while the citizen owes allegiance to the Government, the Government owes protection to the citizen, and that it is the duty of the Government of the United States to protect all its citizen—native born and naturalized—in the full enjoyment of their rights as citizens of the United States, wherever, and under whatever color or pretense those rights may be invaded.

Resolved, That the foreign immigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth, development of resources, and increase of power of this nation—the asylum of the oppressed of all nations—should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy, and that we sympathize with all people everywhere, who are struggling for civil and religious liberty.

Resolved, That the thanks of the American people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy, who have periled their lives in defense of their country and in vindication of the honor of its flag, that the nation owes to them some permanent recognition of their patriotism and their valor, and ample and permanent provision for those of their survivors who have received disabling and honorable wounds in the service of their country, and that the memories of those who have fallen in its defense shall be held in grateful and everlasting remembrance.

Resolved, That we are in favor of liberal appropriations of land and money by the Government to aid in the construction of railroads.

the view taken by the Chief Justice, and claimed that he had no power to decide upon the admissibility of evidence. The Chief Justice said if his rulings were not satisfactory, he was willing the Senate should decide upon them. Senator Wilson moved that the Senate retire for consultation, which was met with general disapproval. Senator Sherman asked the managers for information as to American proceedings on the subject. Boutwell responded in an argument, that the Constitution vested in the Senate exclusive authority over all questions that might arise. Bingham read authorities bearing on the matter. Evans, (Pres. U. Council), took an opposite view of the matter. Wilson insisted on his motion. Thayer called for the ayes and nays. The roll was called, and there being a tie, the Chief Justice voted in the affirmative, and the Court then retired.

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