THE OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1880.

Republican State Ticket.

For Representative in Congress.
M. C. GEORGE.

For Supreme Judges.
W. P. LORD, J. B. WALDO,
E. B. WATSON.

For State Printer.
W. H. ODELL.

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
For Judge.
C. W. KAHLER.

For District Attorney.
A. P. HAMMOND.

PEOPLE'S TICKET.

For Representatives,
W. H. ATKINSON,
CONRAD MINGUS.

For County Judge,
N. LANGELL.

For County Commissioners,
C. MAGRUDER,
E. K. ANDERSON.

For Sheriff.
WM. BYBEE.

For Clerk,
T. T. McKENZIE.

For Treasurer,
PAT. DONEGAN,

For School Superintendent,
LEVI WILLITS.

For Assessor,
B. C. GODDARD.

For Surveyor,
C. J. HOWARD

For Coroner,
C. H. COX.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

That little slate our cotem. fixed up for the Democracy sometime ago was dashed to atoms last Saturday.—Times.

This is entirely untrue. The little slate we announced as having been fixed up by the ring, in the SENTINEL of May 19th, was nominated on Saturday just precisely as we published it. The atomizing process will take place next Monday.

The effort of the "Times" to make it appear that the county was not equitably dealt with at the People's convention is silly. We have the list of voters and can show any one that 109 votes out of 171, or nearly two thirds, were cast by citizens outside of Jacksonville, and therefore the People's ticket is essentially the work of the county delegation.

A free ballot for a free people should be every freeman's watchword.—Times.

On the first Monday in June, 1878, we saw Henry Klippel and another Democratic candidate, leading a man, so drunk that he made his conductors stagger like himself, to the polls. They put the ballot in his hands and he voted it. Was this American freedom or American decency?

Propositions have already been made in outside precincts to swap Reames and Day for Klippel. It looks as if the latter was in a desperate strait and and it must delight the friends of the other two to know that they are to be used to pull Klippel's chestnuts out of the fire. There is no candidate on the People's ticket for swapping timber. Let there be no swapping.

The N. Y. "Sun," a rabid Democratic paper, denounces the attempts of the administration to modify the Chinese treaty, and condemns the Democratic Congressmen for their extravagance of squandering $47,000 for that purpose. The "Sun" wants the Chinamen to come to this country like other foreigners, and says the Democratic efforts at retrenchment and reform are all kicked over by their support of this scheme to change our Chinese treaty.

The delinquent tax-list has become larger each year under the Bybee administration. The rank inefficiency and arrogance prevalent in the office will long be remembered in the history of the county.—Times.

Sheriff Bybee has given sufficient bonds for his discharge of duty, and his leniency to tax-payers in a time of great financial depression will be appreciated by the voters as the act of a big generous heart. Some people collect too closely and pinch too hard, and don't you forget it!

We have an account of a big "ring" blow out at Phoenix on Saturday last as an electioneering trip to catch votes. We earnestly hope and have a right to expect that the People's candidates will not descend to such unworthy practices. The man who will barter his vote for a drink of whiskey is not fit to be a citizen and the candidate who will use it to advance his interests is unfit to be an official. Last Sunday's bloody work should be a wholesome lesson and better minded citizens ought to protect their interests by an expression at the polls against any candidate—no matter who—engaged in public chauchery.

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

Our respected neighbor is excited lest the people of this county forget their "Democracy" and produce the most evil results. He demands that the party stand by the ticket under the penalty of being considered "not Democrats." Now, we ask what is Democracy? Our neighbor has but one narrow idea on the subject crystalized into the words "stand by the ticket!" No matter whether it represents the honest choice of a majority of the party; no matter whether it has been selected fairly or unfairly, "stand by the ticket" is the dictum. This is not Democracy. In this country we are all Democrats, in a broad and proper sense; for the word embodies the right of every citizen to express his convictions with perfect freedom by the ballot uncontrolled by any power but his own judgment. The so-called Democracy of Jackson county is not Democracy—it is an autocracy, founded on the assumed right to rule and that right is exercised by a ring of four or five individuals with as much haughty arrogance as dare be exercised by the Autocrat of Russia. We need only point to the various so-called Democratic conventions of the past six years. We need only to call to mind the palpably unfair and selfish wire working of this little ring to prove that they are not Democrats. What would the members of any party think, if they were openly refused representation? They might as well be refused as to meet in convention and find that the selections had been made weeks before, published and in spite of distaste, against all protests learn that they were to be forced on them or be branded as party traitors. Is this Democracy? Is this freedom; and can any man say, that he is forced to submit to what he knows is wrong just because A or B says he must submit? We hold broader views. We say to every citizen of this county, vote for whom you prefer, express your choice, no matter what ticket your candidate is on. Do it from your own judgment, knowing that it is your right, and do not bow the knee to any one who denounces you because you refuse to wear any man's collar. This is true Democracy, all other is spurious and will lead you into slavish submission.

SWAPPING.

It is evidently the intention of the ring to swap away every candidate on their ticket to save the "chief," Mr. Klippel. Indeed we have the most reliable information to that effect, and already such propositions have been made. If any of the ring who call themselves WE, farm out places, promise offices and thwart the will of the party; by cunning practices that are scorned by its better element are entitled to credit for keeping that ring together it is Mr. Henry Klippel. That he is a bold and persistent disorganizer, no one will deny, but it will be denied that his personal advantage is paramount to the interests of the people at large or that it is just the thing to permit any man to keep a community in an uproar merely for his own benefit. Mr. Klippel has assumed to be a Democrat and the friend of the poor man; but the party has been used for himself and two or three or four others, whom he found necessary to assist him in his work. A desperate effort is to be made to save him from defeat; by sacrificing any other name on the ticket, but we believe the honest yeomanry of Jackson county will refuse to barter away their votes with just as much scorn as they refuse to submit to have their rights taken away by the trickery of mock conventions. Let there be no swapping for any one—the people's ticket is quite strong enough and those on it only ask for fair play.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

The Ashland "Tidings" (Independent in politics) has this to say about the County Judgeship:

For County Judge the nominees are N. Langell, on the Independent ticket and S. J. Day, upon the Democratic. We have heard nothing worse urged against Mr. Langell than that he is a Republican, but as County Judges do not figure in politics, in officio, we do not see that Mr. Langell is at all disqualified by this. As for Judge Day, he has made a record, and it is one that should close his career as an office seeker in this county. He has grown fat upon county "pap" and should be allowed to retire from the arduous duties of toadying to the ring managers and making contracts for the keeping of the state poor at prices which the state will refuse to pay. He has demonstrated that he is incapable of rising above petty partialities and private interests in the administration of his office, and this alone should give him a ticket of leave. The County Judge should sink all personal interests in locality or individuals in his efforts to serve the whole county with an impartial fidelity. There are so many voters in the county who believe Judge Day has not done this that we expect to see him placed where he ought to be—on the shelf.

"LET GO THE TEAT."

The "Times" speaking of Assessor Goddard says: "It is about time he let go of the public teat." Mr. Goddard has held the assessorship of Jackson county four years, discharging its duties most fairly and efficiently, which is of much greater importance to the tax payers than that A. or B. or C. should have the place for, as we understand it, offices are created for the benefit of the public, not for the benefit of individuals, nor to be kicked about like foot-balls by politicians. Let us for the sake of argument concede that Mr. Goddard should let go because he has had office four years. If the rule is applied to him it must be applied to all others. Who then, we ask, has sucked the "public teat" harder and longer than Silas J. Day? Two years as Assessor, two years as County Clerk, one year as Road Commissioner at $5 per day, four years as County Judge makes nine years of the most ravenous and unappeasable sucking at the "public teat," and he seems more unwilling to "let go" than ever, evidently having concluded that the various offices in Jackson county are created for his especial benefit. Had Mr. Day's experience increased his capacity, or improved the quality of his service; there could be more said in favor of retaining him, but as it has not, and he has been very long a public pensioner, it seems fit that he should be retired. Again, let the same rule be applied and what is to be done with Judge Prim, who for twenty years has been enjoying a public salary? Will the "Times" demand that he, too, let go of the "public teat?" Offices do not belong to parties, nor to individuals, they are not created for the purpose of feeding "war horses" of any party and if it can be shown that Mr. Goddard is unfair, ignorant of his duty or inefficient, let him "let go." It cannot be so shown; and the "Times" should be careful in using arguments, so readily turned against itself.

WHO IS HAMMOND?

The enquiry produced some agitation several weeks since but the people are being enlightened and Mr. Hammond is fast making himself known. Mr. Hammond is a candidate for District Attorney in the 1st Judicial District, and his office is a Judicial rather than a political one. He is known as a fair, honest man, prudent and discreet and one who by no means will be entirely dependent on his office for support as he is not afraid to labor. There will be no likelihood, therefore, that Mr. H. will find it necessary to mouse around for business and by so doing keep the District in expensive trouble as an officious and meddlesome man might. It is greatly to the interest of the tax-payers that he should be elected as there is no position in the District requiring more discretion and judgment than that of Prosecuting Attorney. The voters of this District will consider their best interests in supporting Mr. Hammond, for it is a safe rule that he who can attend to his own business, may well be entrusted with the business of others, and there is every prospect that after the election it will not be necessary to enquire, "Who is Hammond?"

PAINSTAKING.

Our neighbor enters the plea for Judge Day that he is a most painstaking official. The case of the California tramp, "Folk," who for an even hundred days enjoyed the hospitality of the County Poor House, last Winter, at an expense to this county of just $300 is a notable instance. This tramp was refused admission by Judge Watson, the appointed agent of the Commissioners, then, ignoring the action of the agent, Day placed the tramp in the poor house with the above result. Had he been as painstaking in looking after him as in getting him in, the tramp would have been discharged in less than a week. As Secretary Earhart has "set down" on the bill, Jackson county will just lose $200 by the Judge's "painstaking". This is what we get by ring rule.

POOR BUSINESS.

We are sorry to hear that the friends of the "ring" ticket think it necessary to resort to falsehood to win and it shows their cause to be quite desperate. Already stories are being circulated on Little Butte and elsewhere that Mr. Langell intends building a Court House if elected. The story is not only untrue but absurd. The Commissioners on both tickets are selected from the country, are all in favor of the postponement of any extraordinary expenditure, Mr. Langell himself is opposed to it, and his views on the subject are well known. The circulation of such falsehoods is discreditable to those concerned and they may be considered in very small and unprofitable business. Let all stand or fall on the truth alone.

JUVENILE IMPUDENCE.

A "ring" rally was tried on Poorman's creek on Sunday afternoon. The speakers were R. A. Miller who confined himself to National politics, he having large experience in that line of business; and Mr. Floed the young sapling imported from Douglas county to assist old men how to vote through the medium of the "Times." The latter young gentleman, whose residence in Jackson county dates from early in April, or about two months, undertook to criticise the character and standing of candidates on the People's ticket, old pioneers of this county, who have sons and daughters older than he, and told what he had "heard" not what he knew. Persons with large ears usually know, what they do know, by hearsay, suck in falsehoods as the "pitcher plant" sucks in flies and this juvenile's knowledge of facts with regard to the people of this county is, therefore, very limited. If he remains here longer and grows older it will be of advantage to him; but we must say the impudence of a boy not yet two months in the county, and who is yet innocent of the slightest suspicion of a beard, to enlighten men, who have lived here since before the day of his birth, is a piece of juvenile impertinence. The veteran politicians of Jackson county will have to hide their heads before these young gentlemen, who both have acquired so much of other people's knowledge; but who are not quite sure of what they know.

ENTHUSIASM.

The "Times" complains that there was a lack of "enthusiasm" after the "People's" convention, and points to the "ring" demonstration on Saturday evening as a contrast. We admit that the people did not express their satisfaction boisterously. They retired to their homes in a becoming manner full of that quiet determination that is better than some kinds of enthusiasm. We concede that the course of the few friends of the "ring" was quite different but which was the better way? The enthusiasm that blazed with the bonfire that the "Times" says glowed so brightly, had its origin in liquid patriotism and it might have decently subsided and not made a Sabbath morning a perfect saturnalia of drunken yells, but it did not. The "enthusiasm" boasted of by our neighbor is of that kind that stirs up angry passion, outrages decency and morality, and swells the criminal calendar. Just such a saturnalia on last Sunday afternoon, led by the "ring" candidate for Clerk, ended in bloodshed, costing, perhaps, the life of a human being and a nice little bill for the tax-payers to foot. We appeal to thinking voters to frown down this unseemly kind of enthusiasm and ask themselves which is the more becoming, the course of the people or of their opponents?

GEORGE AND WHITAKER.

As we have repeatedly stated not a single Democratic paper in Oregon has denied the charge of bribery against John Whiteaker, and not a single stain has been found on the irreproachable character of his competitor, Mr. George. These men are candidates for Congress and we submit to voters, in all candor, which of the two is the most fit for Representative? We do not oppose Mr. Whiteaker because he is a Democrat; but because he is nothing more; because he works more for party than for the welfare of a commonwealth, where the interests of all parties are identical. We voted for Mr. Whiteaker two years since, believing him to be fitter for the position than his competitor. We cast that ballot as a freeman should, weighing honesty and capability first, and for the same substantial reason must support Mr. George. Bear in mind that parties are composed of men—they are what the individuals make them. If the individuals are corrupt the party and its actions will be only a reflex and if voters support men to represent them, who easily yield to corrupt influences, they might better scatter their ballots in the air.

WM. BYBEE.

Let every one remember that in casting a vote for Wm. Bybee he is voting for the poor mans' friend. The many acts of kindness done by Mr. Bybee show his generous character and no one can say they ever asked him in vain, if they could, Mr. Bybees' bank account would be larger than it is. As to Mr. Bybee's efficiency as an officer—no man can point to any errors or dereliction of duty.

CONRAD MINGUS.

This gentleman, who takes the place of Mr. Ish as a candidate on the people's ticket is one of the substantial farmers of this valley. He is a true, honest man, capable and upright; and we need just such men to represent this county in the Legislature. Mr. Mingus is Democratic in principle but advocating the freedom from the restraint of "rings" and cliques that belongs to every citizen.

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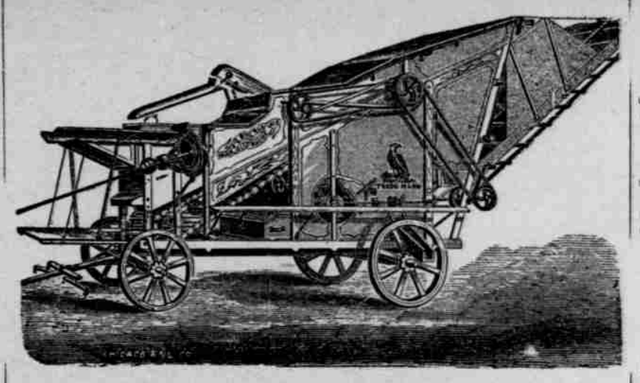

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