

OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAS. A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, GEO. B. CURRY, of Grant, E. L. APPLIGATE, of Linn, C. B. WATSON, of Lake.

EDITORIAL MISCELLANY.

Hancock and Butler would have been a stunning team for a "change." If the country wishes to be set back a quarter of a century it has only to vote the Solid South into power.

In 1872 the Republican vote in Alabama was 90,272, the Democratic 74,444. Now the Democratic party have a majority of 90,000. So much for the shot-gun in politics.

Senator Conkling's speech has taken the place of all others as a campaign document. It ought to be widely circulated, as it contains more solid meat than any other address of the year.

We have been weeping in this country over Irish evictions, but if one-half that is said of the Democratic candidate for Vice President is true, the story of English evictions is a great deal worse.

Senator Vest of Missouri pledges that State to Hancock by 50,000 majority. There are a few Union Democrats in Missouri, but it is safe to say that it would give Jeff Davis nearly as much majority as Hancock.

The majority for Tilden in Connecticut in 1876 was less than 3,000. The gains of the Republicans in the township elections on Monday indicate that this majority will shift itself to the Garfield column on the 2d of November.

Conkling's speech has attracted attention for many reasons, but the most notable thing about it is that it has completely silenced the batteries of the Democracy. We have not heard a suggestion that any one proposes to reply to it.

After rehearsing the Democratic feuds in the South the Washington "Star" concludes that "all signs point to the early extinction of all sectional questions in our politics by the disruption of a solid South, and then there will be no call for a solid North."

The Hartford "Courant" says: "One of the prominent manufacturers of Connecticut, who is also a prominent Democrat, said a day or two since that in his opinion the election of Hancock would be followed by a season of depression which would last a year, and possibly two years."

If the "money power" of this country is anything like as strong as the Democrats have made it out to be, it is strong enough to elect Garfield. The money power of this country is not going to help elect the candidate who telegraphed his congratulations to a successful Greenbacker.

Since Hancock's telegram of congratulation over the supposed election of a Greenback Governor in Maine, he has got the name of Halfcock. After a few days utter silence on the part of the Democratic press over his topographical letter about rebel claims he will think he has gone off half-cocked again. In fact when it comes to serious business in the field of politics, Hancock is very thin when spread out over the whole country.

And now the Democrats are alarmed for their State ticket in Tennessee. Hawkins, the Republican candidate for Governor, is making a very energetic canvass, and the Democratic State committee have issued a circular cancelling the appointments of the Democratic candidates for Governor and insisting on his following Hawkins in a joint discussion. Another fear is that the Republicans may get the legislature. As both factions of the Democracy support the same electoral ticket, there is no hope on the Presidential question.

The attention of Democratic orators and editors is respectfully called to the following brief but instructive statement taken from Senator Conkling's great speech of Sept. 23d: "By analysis and average we see that production, industry, commerce, capital and revenue are found one-third-fourth in one section of the country, and thirty-three-thirty-fourths in the other section." The section which represents but one-third-fourth of the material wealth of the country will return 138 votes for Hancock; the other section ought to return 231 electoral votes for Garfield. Prosperity and not pauperism must rule the country.

THE "AD-INTERIM" EDITOR PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO THE TIMES.

The "Democratic Times" in its issue of the 8th instant, instead of refuting our arguments, makes war upon our person and calls us hard names. This reminds us of the fact, that nature provides every species of animal with some definite means of defense. Some bite and some sting, some butt and some kick, some gore and some tear, some run, and some have a less dangerous but much more offensive method of defending themselves. In his conceit and what he considered great wisdom, but which others than he knew to be, & which he himself now knows to have been, gross ignorance, he set a trap for the Republican party, took his Democratic brethren by their several noses, marched right into the trap of his own setting, and now, when an indignant press stirs him up with the pole of ridicule he renders the moral atmosphere foul with unseemly epithets. Having been obliged to swallow a political pill of his own manufacture—and being rendered desperate by its nauseating effects, this smut pipe of the Democratic party turns knight-errant, mounts the Democratic war-horse, abuse, aims himself with the time-worn Democratic argument, and salting forth essays to convince the world that he, she, it, and everybody lies. Why, it shall go hard with us if we do not show that the "Times" man is himself the falsifier.

First, as to the Trustees being unwilling to receive the Presidential party. Two of the best citizens of Jacksonville are ready to attest to the fact that they went in proper person to T. G. Reames and expressed a wish that the Town Board would make arrangements to properly receive the President and his party, and that he refused to have anything to do with it. No more comment on this point is necessary.

In the next place, our cotemporary asserts that the members of the Board of Trustees were not elected on political grounds, and argues from this that they are not Democrats. With his conclusion we will find no fault whatever. One of the members we know is a Republican, and we must infer from the argument of the "Times" man that the rest are "evergreens." But can a man, except the one who presides over the destinies of the "Times," be found who is so extremely simple as to believe the people of this county so grossly ignorant as not to know that the Democratic ring of this place has never allowed a Republican to be elected to any office if it was in its power to defeat him? At the last municipal election a leading Democrat came to town a distance of 20 miles to work with his party several days and to elect a Democratic marshal. And we know of still another gentleman well known in this community, to tell a weak-kneed member of their party, that it would not do to allow a Republican to be elected, for it would be reported all over the country, that the Republicans had got away with the Democrats in Jacksonville. If any one dares to dispute these facts, we will employ the Democratic whipsnapper to call him a liar. We desire to have it well done.

Again, our esteemed cotemporary—who, in his article on Mr. Watson's speech calls Republicans monkeys—the man who looks through monkey's eyes, and, lo, all men are monkeys; who looks through a liar's eyes and to him all men are falsifiers; at whom all men look, and behold he is a cat's paw, a toady, a simple nonentity. This man affects to be surprised that there were not more country Democrats at the reception of the Hayes Sherman party. Why, a pronouncement had gone forth to the Democracy of Jacksonville (see "Times" Sept. 3d) that the royal Democracy should not assist in the reception of the Unruler Hayes. This was published in the "Democratic Times," and yet the "Times" man in his innocent simplicity, knew nothing about it. We take pleasure in assessing his muddled intellect to comprehend that particular feature of the occasion which strikes him as being remarkable.

Lastly, we have not attempted nor do we wish to excuse any party or man from blame that a proper reception was not given to the President and his party. The Republicans knew about his coming, the Democrats knew about it, no matter what may be said to the contrary, and all within the town might have known had they not persisted in not knowing. Had we not in our last issue charged the Republicans with remissness of duty the simple mind of the editor of the "Times" would never have discovered but that the Republicans did all in their power to make the reception a success. The avidity with which he caught at the thought when presented to him declares the kind of mental food upon which he lives. He has not a thought which may properly be called his own. Some one stands behind him and speaks through him. While we may be the "ad-interim" of the SENTINEL, he is certainly the ad-nauseum of "Times." We can't all be Democrats; we can't all be Republicans; but the love of the success of one's party should not prevent an editor from being a gentleman.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH HANCOCK?

The following dispatch to the "Oregonian" from Chicago, dated Oct. 8th, throws a flood of light on the inside Democratic situation: The "Tribune" editorially says: The "Tribune" has been permitted to copy the following extract from a private letter to a friend in Iowa by an army officer in Gen. Hancock's department who for many years past has been near to the person, and confidence of Gen. Hancock. We give the text verbatim as it evinces the writer's affection for his commanding officer and bears marks of truth and sincerity.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, Sept. 28. Gen. Hancock, the dear old man, is just now on the verge of desperation and knows not which way to turn or what to do. The glitter of the Presidency has turned his head and the continued deal and turmoil of the campaign with differences between Northerners and Southern Democrats (so strongly marked) to equalize and adjust I fear will drive him stark mad. H., my dear boy, Hancock is no more fit for the Presidency than a withered hemlock. I will be frank with you. It is true he knows nothing of the South except the few polished and crafty leaders that call upon him here, and his brief acquaintance with the same class of men in '67 at New Orleans. He means well enough, God bless him! but he can not comprehend the crookedness of politics and politicians. And now while on the subject I will give you the secret of the Hancock move. It is this: that Indiana disunionist, William H. English, is to be the real President. Hancock is not expected to live out a fraction of his term, and that expectation, I am sorry to say, is founded on fact. Any digression from his regular habits is liable to bring on an apoplectic stroke. Strong symptoms have twice exhibited themselves since his nomination, and it is the verdict of all around him that his promotion to the presidency will terminate his earthly career; but this fact has been and is most carefully guarded for reasons you can readily discern. And now, dear boy, you have the inside of this Presidential business. With English as President, you can readily comprehend what those fellows of the South cast aspersions upon.

The above reads like a family letter. Indeed it comes from a member of General Hancock's military family and one who regards Hancock with something of the same affection a son feels for his father. We have the original letter in our possession with a private note from the receiver of it authorizing its publication, but withholding the name of the writer for personal reasons.

Rough Sailing.

The Democrats have not near as smooth sailing as the organs would make the people believe. In Maryland for instance, so far in the campaign, the Democracy has not gone into ecstasy over General Hancock. An influential Democratic family, the relatives of Mrs. Surratt, whom Gen. Hancock hanged while in command of the department of Washington, are dead set against him, and threaten to bolt in November. The wife of Prof. Torney of Baltimore, who is the daughter of Mrs. Surratt, tells a tale of woe against Hancock; when she pleads for mercy that the life of her mother might be spared, how Hancock refused her admittance to President Johnson, thus Hancock evinced a heart of stone. The Surratt's declare they will never vote for Hancock as long as the world stands. And the efforts to reconcile them to the Democratic situation, have been utterly unavailing. Wouldn't it be funny if Maryland should kick a hole in the solid South!

Startling Disclosures.

The attention of the reader is directed to the Fowler-Grant interview on the first page of the SENTINEL. This interview has produced a very decided impression in the Eastern and Western States and is doing much to open the eyes of doubting or uncertain voters as to what may be expected from Hancock in case he should land in the White House. His determined adherence to the Democracy when he was South, his forgetfulness of his fealty to his commanding general and to the government, and his anxiety to serve the unscrupulous rebels of Louisiana, by the most unworthy methods were laid to bare by Gen. Grant's interview that everybody comprehends them at a glance, and Hancock himself seems dazed by the exposure and unwilling to enter upon the difficult task of attempting to vindicate himself before the public.

The Independent Irish-Americans.

A dispatch dated Des Moines, Oct. 4th, says: John Brennan, the great Irish Oator of Iowa, who has been for years in the councils of the Irishmen of the country, and been a leading Democrat in the State, comes out for Garfield and Arthur. He argues that the only case in which Irishmen as Irishmen are interested is that of Protection vs. Free Trade. He urges his people to go with the Republican party on this important point, and to avoid the ruin in this country which drove them from their Irish homesteads, and has devastated and despoiled that fair land.

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BEST WOSTENHOLM CUTLERY, POWDER AND FUSE, A General Assortment of SHELF HARDWARE ETC., ETC.

A FIRST-CLASS MERCHANT WILL attend to Job-Work with neatness and dispatch. I will also keep constantly on hand a large stock of LIQUORS AND TOBACCO.

Particular attention paid to Farmers' suits and the supply of extras for Farm Machinery, and all information as to such articles furnished cheerfully, on application. No pains will be spared to furnish our customers with the best goods in the market, in our line, and at lowest prices.

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K. KUBLI, Odd Fellow's Building Jacksonville, DEALER AND WORKER IN TIN, SHEET IRON, COPPER, LEAD

Pumps, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, NAILS, A FIRST-CLASS STOCK OF STOVES

HARDWARE, TINWARE, POWDER OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Fuse and Caps, WOODEN & WILLOW WARE, ROPE, NAILS, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass

CUTLERY, WIRE, Shot, Brushes, Chains, Hose ETC., ETC.

I have cured the services of a first-class Mechanic, and am prepared to do all repairing promptly and in superior style.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ABOVE I am receiving and have constantly hand a full and first-class stock of

GROCERIES, DRY-GOODS, GUM BOOTS, TOBACCO, READY MADE CLOTHING,

GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, &c. Everything sold at reasonable rates. K. KUBLI, Jacksonville, March, 9, 1878.

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I WOULD MOST RESPECTFULLY IN-Form the citizens of Jacksonville and the world at large, that they can find at my store, in my Brewery, the best Lager Beer, in any quantity they purchase, may desire. My home is conveniently situated and my rooms are always in order. A visit will please you.

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PRIM'S MILLINERY STORE! WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW stock of goods at our store, of Fall and Winter style, as follows:

HATS OF ALL STYLES, PLUSHES, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, JET TRIMMING, Children's Hoods & Waists, CARD BOARD, Velvets, Zephyrs, Needles.

We also keep the celebrated Centimeter Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. —our own manufacture before purchasing elsewhere. Jacksonville, Nov. 20th, 1879.

NEW STYLES! This Season's Choicest Goods

Suits from..... \$20 00 Pants from..... 5 00 Dress Suits from..... 30 00 Heavy Suits from..... 35 00 Spring Overcoats from..... 15 00

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THE HIGH IT CASH PRICE —PAID FOR— WOOL BY JOHN ORTH, JACKSONVILLE. GIVE HIM A CALL

NOTICE. I am settling my business and all parties owing me must come forward and settle their accounts immediately, as interest at the rate of one per cent. will be charged from this date. I mean business, and must have money to meet my demands. D. A. COVERT, Phoenix, Aug. 20, 1880.

URGENT CALL. ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE NOT settled their last year's account for blacksmithing, are requested to come forward immediately and settle, as I must have money. I can't wait any longer. DAVID CRONEMILLER, Blacksmith, Jacksonville, July 27th.

NOTICE. FAIR WARNING IS HEREBY Given, that my books are in Squire Huffris hands. Those indebted to me the first day after next election, will have to bring a written excuse from Squire Huffris. Excuses published. MARTIN YRGGMAN, Jacksonville, Aug. 31, 1880.

SETTLE! SETTLE!! OWING TO A CHANGE IN BUSINESS the undersigned must have a settlement. Those knowing themselves indebted to them, either by note or book account will settle before August 10th or suit will be instituted. A. FISHER & CO., The best assortment of Rodgers and Westholm's cutlery in the market, at John Miller's.

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