OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1884.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
James G. Blaine,
of Maine.

For Vice President,
John A. Logan,
of Illinois.

Nominees for Presidential Electors,
D. P. THOMPSON, of Multnomah,
WARREN TRUITT, of Polk,
J. C. LEASURE, of Umatilla.

Lecture.

Prof. Condon, State Geologist, delivered a lecture on the geology of Southern Oregon at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. The Prof. is a middle aged man of pleasant address, and lectures in a clear distinct voice, and easy conversational style that seems especially appropriate to his subject. He outlined his trip through the Umpqua and Rogue river valleys, and interspersed his description with his impressions of the scenery, and the geological history of the country, as only a geologist could from nature's great book as is unfolded itself before him in passing through our valley, and concluded with a description of the Josephine county cave, introducing many geological specimens that he had gathered on his trip while he alluded pleasantly to the great number that he had gathered that he found it impossible to bring with him, even after having taxed the generous assistance of his class in his endeavor to procure the grand and beautiful specimens. To one occupying the room of the unlearned, Geology must appear a scientific speculation, but the subject presented with the enthusiasm and thorough understanding with which Prof. Condon presented it, it becomes a beautiful science, and the rocks and crags which surround us, and earth with its traces of extinct animal life becomes a great book written by the hand of the Infinite, bringing down to us the history of the tertiary epoch and cenozoic era, which links the present with a past, that though burried beneath the lapse of centuries has left a lamp, whose rays, through this beautiful science reveals to us in the latter part of the nineteenth century its unwritten history so long sealed in natures impenetrable mystery. There was a large and appreciative audience present and the lecture was listened to with the greatest interest from beginning to end.

Miss Alace Clawson of Portland who is lecturing under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. lectured in Jacksonville last Sunday morning and evening. She also met a number of ladies on Monday afternoon by special appointment for the purpose of organizing a branch union in Jacksonville in which however she was not successful. She delivered a very interesting lecture to the children at four o'clock Monday afternoon quite a goodly number of the little folks being present to hear her. The lady is an interesting speaker and presents the cause of temperance from a scientific stand point, avoiding the old sensational style so long resorted to by temperance lectures and which was never followed by any permanently good results. She explains the effect spirituous and malt liquors have on the human organization how it affects the stomach the brain and nervous system and the various tissues of the body until it slowly consumes in its fiery course all the better qualities of the heart, and beyond this entails on humanity through the laws of heredity and hygiene its baneful effects from generation to generation. Miss Clawson has been teaching for several years in the Portland public schools and is a classical scholar and an accomplished christian lady and has only to be known to be appreciated. Miss James Thornton and Mrs. Carter Members of the Ashland W. C. T. U. came by private conveyance for Miss Clawson and she accompanied them to Ashland, Tuesday, where she has been lecturing this week.

The telegraph dispatches bring us the news of the progress of the Franco China war. The arsenal at Pagoda Island was destroyed and an attempt was made to open fire on Foo Chow a large manufacturing city. This war it is thought will seriously affect trade especially in England, Germany and the United States. It is to be hoped it will be settled by arbitration before it shall have reached us in effect with all its perspective horrors of a tea famine, although the cheering possibility that the influx of contraband chinamen to our country would have been somewhat abated must be carried with it.

Ingersoll.

Robert G. Ingersoll lectured at Ashland last night to an audience of nearly 400 people. After having heard him we can only realize how impossible it would be to attempt to describe him. His lecture is a grand combination of eloquent pathos and withering sarcasm, but his pleasant manner and his softly modulated voice wins his audience and holds them in close attention and no matter how widly they may differ from him or how bitterly he denounces their most cherished and sacred opinions it is done so pleasantly that they are strangely fascinated by the word that shatters the citadel of their belief. He gathers up different passages of revelation and twines about them the most glowing and eloquent language, and then divests them of their divine origin and scatters them just as the withered petals of the rose fall from the stem, leaving us only the memory of its beauty and fragrance and the unmistakable evidence of its decay. He hurls his denunciations at the sacred truths of the bible and crumbles to dust the miracles, while he sifts out and keeps before you all its good and pure teachings and exalts and magnifies them and brings them down with their accruing benefits to humanity—while he shows you that this same religion and priestcraft has in its frenzied zeal waged war, burned its victims, murdered helpless women and children and crucified the Savior to establish its belief; he charges all the crimes of humanity to the teachings of the bible and credits all thats good and pure to the same source. He leaves us with the impression that he is a good man in the broadest acceptation of the term, generous true and noble one who has the best interests of humanity nearest his heart, whose altar is the home shrine upon which he brings as sacrificial offering all the devotion of a generous loving nature, but leaves us without God and without hope of happiness after this life and as we stand this morning with Gods glorious sunlight clothing all nature with its dazzing radiance after the beautiful showers of the night we feel our convictions stronger that the bible is true and the same loving and merciful hand of Omnipotence over all, even after having heard Ingersoll.

Market Prospects.

Our farmers and agriculturists have reached a point were it must be apparent to all that a radical change in crops is imperatively necessary.

Our harvesting and threshing are about completed and every section the grain yield is unusually large and in consequence the price of grain is lower than it has been for the last twenty-five years. The completion of the railroad has so completely revolutionized the business of the country that other and more profitable methods of agriculture must be resorted. When farm products cannot be marketed at a fair price, every business must suffer from the depression, and every industry be retarded by the effect. Merchants are already complaining of hard times; they have imported large lots of goods which they will be compelled to hold over or sell on credit, which will cripple their business and still further embarress the farmers and the result will be that crops will be sacrifised, land mortgaged, and stock sold at ruinous rates, which will lower the price for those who could hold over. Farmers will have to raise diversified crops, and also engage extensively in fruit and grape culture, and perfect the art of canning, and drying fruit, so as to get their products on the market as quickly and in as good shape as possible. Southern Oregon fruits are admitted to be equal, and many varieties superior to those of Northern Oregon or California where there are excessive rains on the one hand or drouth on the other to contend with, and it remains with us, with our advantage of climate to place our fruits in successful competition with those sections. Not alone, however, should fruit raising be engaged in, but all kinds of farm produce, that when there is no profitable market for grain we could have other resources and not be left entirely at the mercy of buyers and be glad to take whatever they offer that we may be able to live. Hop culture so successfully engaged in in Washington Territory and on the Sound could be made a profitably industry in this valley and our enormous grain crops changed to a variety of products that would not be left on hand for want of a market.

Civil Service Reform.

It would appear from the published statement of the "Times" regarding the contract to keep the county poor that the board in its discretion accepted the highest bid. This is only another proof of the hollow pretensions of the Democratic party respecting economy and reform and add to the already well settled conviction that are such for revenue only. The bids were respectfully—W. T. Kremer of Medford, $3.43 per week. Wm. Moore, $3.74. DeRoboam in town $4.25 and on his farm $4.50. The last bid was accepted. So much for Democratic pretension.

Political Points.

Blaine and Logan are the "boss." Cleveland thinks of withdrawing.

Cleveland will find this rather a waspish campaign—hottest at the rear end.

The Chicago "News" claims that the tariff plank of the Democratic party is for a "tariff for election only."

The New York *Star* thinks Butler a man of "cock-eyed destiny," because you cannot tell where he will finally bring up.

The Republicans were never more thoroughly organized than now. They are not only organized, but enthusiastic.

The Democratic platform appears to be as slippery as a bananna peel, if we may judge from the difficulty experienced by the candidates in standing upon it.

The New York *Sun* now calls Cleveland "a man of beef." This is more contemptuous than calling General Hancock "a good man—weighing 250 pounds.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) *Commercial Advertiser* judges Cleveland's ability from the fact that it took him six weeks to write the wishy-washy letter that he has just placed before the people.

The leading topic of the day, says the New York *Star*, is always reflected in newspaper headlines. The headline that appears most frequently just now is: "Will Cleveland Withdraw?"

The prohibition campaign, says the Chicago *Journal*, bids fair to be like a rabbit track in the woods. The farther you follow it up, the less there is of it, until it disappears in a hole in the ground.

Mr. Hendricks' letter, says the Omaha *Republican*, is called the postal-card acceptance, General Butler's the tape-worm letter—from its length—and Cleveland's—well, they they haven't named that yet.

Hendricks evidently ins't sure if he ought to have accepted or not. He said: "I accept the nomination, I trust from a deep sense of public duty." Owing to the slight danger of being elected it don't matter what sense he accepts in.

"There have been many acrimonious controversies as to the authorship of "Beautiful Snow," says the New York *Sun*, "but there will never be any dispute as to who wrote Grover Cleveland's letter of acceptance. It is unquestionably his work, without inspiration from any source."

The *Labor World* of Philadelphia says. "No man was ever so successful in bringing upon his head the condemnation of labor as Grover Cleveland. From Maine to California the universal sentiment among the working people is, "Down with Cleveland and monopoly. The labor papers are a unit on this subject."

The Boston *Traveler* is justified in remarking: "Never have hopes so high as those which centered on Cleveland six weeks ago proved so hollow and vanished so rapidly." There have been nominations before, which, like marriages made in haste, have been repented at leisure, but in this case there has been no leisure; the repentance is as hasty as the nomination which has provoked it.

Butler scorned to follow George W. Curtis' example of taking part in a convention to its end, and then, without giving notice to anybody and without protesting, refuse to support its doings. The New York *Tribune* says: "It may occurr to some of Mr. Curtis' friends, if not to him, that he has fallen pretty low when his conduct is shown to be too dishonorable for General Butler to imitate or excuse."

The *Recorder*, a Democratic paper long published at Monterary, Va., has come out for Blaine and Logan, with this frank and explicit avowed: "In politics we shall support the nominess of the Republican convention, stand upon the platform adopted by it and advocate the principles therein declared, not the least of which is that favoring the protection of our manufactures and other industries."

One of the acts of Cleveland when Sheriff of Erie county N. Y., shows that he was a large-hearted, whole souled man. He patted the little newsboys on the head as they presented their annual addresses and said: "There my boy; there's a quarter for you." But he took good care to charge the quarter to the tax payers of Erie county. "January 1, 1872—Paid carrier boys of the *Courier Commercial* and *Post*, 25 cents each—75 cents. "See the record of his accounts with the county of Erie.

In answer to an inquiring subscriber as to the politics of the New York *Sun*, it says: "The *Sun* is now a distinctly Democratic journal, and has always been such. Its principles are the principles of Democracy. The *Sun* has long supported the Democratic party and wishes to support it now; but it has become tired of standing by it in fatal and foolish blunders. The nomination of Grover Cleveland is one of these, and the *Sun* refuses to stand by the party in that nomination. We are happy to add that a very great proportion of the Democrats of the country are of the same mind as the *Sun*. They cannot stand Grover Cleveland for President."

In Vermont the republican vote is about 10 per cent. less than in 1880; the democratic vote is about 7 per cent. less. Neither party appears to have made much effort. It is rather strange that any real interest is ever taken in an election in Vermont, since the vote of one party has been more than two to one over the other for many years past. The real cause of the decrease of the vote now reported may perhaps be attributed, in part at least, to decrease of a voting population. Vermont has made no gain in aggregate population during the last twenty-five years, and the constant departure of her young men for the west increases the disparity between the number voters and the total population.

Hon. M. C. George,

Oregon's Representative in Congress, will address the people upon political issues, as follows:

In September.

St. Helens, Wednesday 1 p. m., Sept. 10.
Astoria, Thursday evening, 11th.
Philomath, Monday evening, 15th.
Corvallis, Tuesday evening, 16th.
Independence, Wednesday evening, 17th
Dallas, Thursday, 1 p. m. 18th.
Amity, Friday evening, 19th.
McMinnville, Saturday 1. p. m., 20th.
Lafayette, Saturday evening, 20th.
Forest Grove, Monday evening, 22nd.
Hillsboro, Tuesday, 2 p. m., 23d.
Ashland, Tuesday, 1 p. m., 30th.

In October.

Jacksonville, Wednesday, 1 p. m., 1st.
Grant's Pass, Thursday, 1 p. m., 2d.
Kerbyville, Friday, 1 p. m., 3d.
Canyonville, Saturday, 1 p. m., 4th.
Roseburg, Monday, 1 p. m. 6th.
Oakland, Tuesday, 1 p.m 7th.
Drain, Wednesday, 1 p. m., 8th.
Eugene City, Thursday, 1 p. m., 9th.
Albany, Friday evening, 10th.
Lebanon, Saturday evening, 11.
Salem, Monday evening, 13th.
Silverton, Tuesday, 1 p. m., 14th.
Oregon City, Wednesday, 1 p. m., 15.
Portland, Friday evening, 17th.
The Dalles, Monday evening, 20th.
Pendleton, Wednesday evening, 22d.
LaGrande, Thursday, 1 p. m., 23d.
Union, Thursday evening, 23d.
Baker City, Friday evening, 24th.
Prairie City, Monday evening, 27th.
Canyon city, Tuesday evening, 28th.
Prineville, Saturday, Nov. 1st.

All citizens, irrespective of party, including ladies, are most cordially invited.

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Office of the Bank of Durham,
Durham, N. C., May 10, 1884.

J. S. CARR, Esq.,
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