

The East Oregonian.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1880.

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FOR PRESIDENT:

W. S. HANCOCK.

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

WM. H. ENGLISH.

OF INDIANA.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS:

J. K. WEATHERFORD,

T. G. OWEN,

JAMES FULTON.

HON. J. H. SLATER

Will speak in Weston on Tuesday, Oct.

27th at 7:30 p.m.; in Pendleton on Wednes-

day, Oct. 27th at the same hour.

Voters, look out for fraud when you come

to vote. Remember the "sticker" game.

The Democratic Electors are J. K. WEATH-

ERFORD, T. G. OWEN and JAMES FUL-

TON, see that their names are on your

ticket.

Ohio and Indiana.

The reports of the recent elections in

these States are yet unsettled but the gen-

eral result is certain—they have both gone

Republican. We had no expectation of any

other result in the case of Ohio, for it is a

reliable Republican State, and while it gave

quite a large majority it is a matter of no

surprise. The result in Indiana, however,

was unexpected for by Democrats and Repub-

licans alike, as much as the result of the

late Maine election, and shows the uncer-

tainty of political calculations. Just how

to arrive at the majority in that State is

a little difficult to determine; Landers

ran behind his ticket badly and the vote on

the various officers in very much mixed.

The Bulletin (Portland), an independent

journal put the average majority at 2000.

This is not what we had expected and yet

we see but little in it to discourage us. It

does not show that the Democratic party

has suffered any less in votes, but it does

show three causes for defeat, (1) negro col-

orization, (2) Republican marshals, and

(3) bad faith in the Greenback party to-

wards its leaders, the Republican element

having voted the straight ticket while the

Democratic branch stayed with their nomi-

nees. We are far from giving up Indiana;

we believe its vote will be cast for our can-

didates in November without fail for the

reason that Hancock and English will be

at least 5000 stronger in the State than the

present ticket in their own party and for

the further reason that from the fact of the

game Weaver has been playing having

been fully exposed, the Greenback ticket

will obtain little or no support at the hands

of Democrats in November. Indiana is

not lost.

But granting that it will go for Garfield,

we have still three chances to the Repub-

licans' one. Look over the field; 185 votes

elect; we have 138 in the South be-

yond the peradventure of a doubt; the 25

of New York no sane man will question;

that gives 178, or 12 lacking. To supply

the deficiency there is New Jersey which

has never failed to go Democratic, but once

(the Greeley contest) since 1848 and except

in 1890 when its vote was divided between

Douglas and Lincoln. It gave Tilden in

1876, 11,690 majority. A great revolution

would have to transpire indeed to over-

throw such a vote. Counting New Jersey

as safe then, we lack three votes, and to

Division.

Well it is dead—that's all, slaughtered in

the house of its friends. Pendleton will

no doubt come in for a visitation of all the

anathemas and imprecations which the "di-

visionists" are capable of uttering, but we

repeat they have killed their own measure.

The legislature failed to pass any bill per-

taining to division because the question

became so hopelessly confused by petitions

and counter-petitions, remonstrances and

counter-remonstrances, so it was impossible

to discover what the people of Umatilla or

the majority of them really did wish. But

one petition was circulated in this comu-

nity to our knowledge and that provided

for the same lines almost which were deter-

mined upon in what is known as the "Kelly

Bill," but one remonstrance—that against

the iniquitous proposition in the lines of

what was called "Knox County." We did

oppose that measure because of its gross

unfairness and the greed evinced by its sup-

porters, but there was no opposition on the

part of citizens of Pendleton precinct to

anything like a just division of the county.

If the "divisionists" had kept faith with the

people they might and probably would

have attained their end; if they had been

honest in their promises to the people that

they were in favor of a division into

three counties such a bill would most prob-

ably have been passed. But as soon as the

election was over "divisionists" in the

upper end of the Co. immediately pro-

ceeded to go back on all their pledges and

rushed in for a selfish measure in their own

interests solely grasping at more than one-

half of the assessed valuation of property

in the county in their division, deserting the

people of the western end entirely, and

leaving the remainder to be once more di-

vided. Those favoring a division into three

had their petitions for such an end and the

Hepner section, seeing the Western move,

struck for an independent county; remon-

strances against such measure were all the

rage and an inextricable complication was

the result. We do not glory over the defeat

of all measures for division, but we do re-

joice that the Legislature was too honest to

pass the "Knox County" bill. We stand

now upon the same ground as we so often

announced before the Legislature met—that

when it shall meet in its next session, should

a measure be presented for their considera-

tion proposing anything like a fair and

equitable division of Umatilla County Pen-

dleton precinct will not oppose it.

Just as Good.

The masterly effect of Col. Larrabee was

followed by a speech from Hon. W. M.

Townsend of Yamhill Co. on Monday

evening, which was pronounced by all to

be equally as good as the former and by

many thought superior. Mr. Townsend

all had known, possessed quite a local

reputation as an orator, yet no one was

prepared to hear such a speech as that delivered

by him on the occasion referred to. He paid

a tribute to the erratic wanderings of his

friend "Lish Applejack" in a speech he had

heard from him on the preceding evening,

and which he took up and disposed of in

an effective manner what "Lish" may have

considered as arguments. Then in an

earnest and impressive manner he took up

the Republican record and that of Mr. Gar-

field and challenged any one to point out

one single instance in which it or he had

stood on the side of the people; on the con-

trary he showed by incontrovertible evi-

dence that both the Republican candidate

and his supporters had ever been on the

side of corporations and capitalists.

He showed how Mr. Garfield was in favor

of a centralization in opposition to a union

of the States; and how he had favored

Chinese immigration and everything else

opposed to the interests of the working

man. He tore open the public credit bill

and dwelt for quite a length of time upon

Col. Larrabee's Speech.

In our last issue we made mention of the

great speech delivered before the Hancock

& English Club of Pendleton on Thursday

evening the 14th inst. by Col. Charles H.

Larrabee of Seattle, W. T.

Col. Larrabee was known to our citizens

by reputation as a prominent man, having

occupied a seat on the judicial bench of

Wisconsin and represented that State in

Congress prior to the war, and coming

heralded by the highly complimentary re-

ports of his speeches elsewhere on behalf

of the Democratic cause our people turned

out to meet to hear him speak, and it is

needless to say all were highly pleased.

Col. Larrabee, while not able to cast a vote

for Hancock, yet may well claim to have a

direct personal interest in his election, for

besides being a personal friend of our

standard-bearer he was associated with

and fought under him during the greater

part of the war and while his health

lasted. This latter fact has been the sub-

ject of much comment on the part of

that great mud-slinging machine, the

Portland Oregonian, but we have in our

possession testimonials as to Col. Larrabee's

gallantry and good service in the field from

the pen of his superior officers from Han-

cock down.

Col. Larrabee attempted no demagogical

appeal to the passions or prejudices of his

hearers but proceeded in a masterly man-

ner, and in a style highly pleasing to Dem-

ocrats and commended by Republicans to

discuss the issues of the day. He com-

menced with the foundation of our govern-

ment and traced the history of the Demo-

cratic and Republican parties with their

particular creeds and tenets from that date

down to the present, contrasting the doc-

trine of Hamilton, and that of the Republi-

can party to day, in favor of a strong gov-

ernment with that of Jefferson and the

Democratic party, in favor of a strict con-

struction of the constitution, concluding

by showing from Garfield's own utterances

that he was a strong advocate of centraliza-

tion. After a review of the nature and

construction of our government, the speak-

er took up the record of the Republican

party and showed how corruption and

fraud had been, as it would seem, its nat-

ural and ever present concomitants down

to the present day. He particularly dilated

upon Grant's two terms of administration

and made things very interesting for one

"Landaulet" Williams, then again Belknap

and the whole etc. The wifely extrava-

gance and reckless expenditure of the

people's money on the part of Republican

officials down to and including the present

incumbent, Rutherford B. Hayes, were

fully exposed. The character of Garfield

and his antagonism to the interests of the

people was severely criticized, but done in

a gentlemanly and dignified manner

throughout. The speaker was interrupted

by frequent peals of laughter and storms of

applause. His speech will be one long re-

membered by the people of Pendleton.

On last Friday night the Honorable

E. L. Applejack, (familiarly known as

"Lish"), of Linn Co. entertained an audience

in the Court House, and in a most interest-

ing manner discussed the "Lish" people

to elect him to the office of Presidential

elector. It being the regular night of meet-

ing of the Hancock and English club we

were not in attendance, but were told that

it was throughout a most undignified and

clownish performance. A Republican re-

marked to us the next day that "the old man

acted as if he didn't have good sense," and

we suppose he knows. The Hancock

Club met in Miller's Hall and enthusi-

astic speeches were made by G. W. Walker

and J. H. Turner which were warmly re-

ceived.

Twenty-six new members were added to

the roll.

What ails the editors of the Tribune?

The boys seem to be scattering at a terrible

rate to judge from their efforts in last

week's issue. We have hardly ever seen

so many misstatements of fact in any single

paper. What they say:

"Congressman Voorhees (Dem.) from

New Jersey, has been indicted by the U. S.

Grand Jury at Trenton for embezzling

money of the Hackensack bank."

The truth is that this man Voorhees (or

properly, Voorhis) is one of the blackest of

the black Republicans.

Again says the Tribune:

"Connecticut has fallen into line and run

up Republican colors. The Republican

Governor elected by a large majority, and

27 towns gained. 29 towns are Republican,

26 Democratic and 19 divided. In 1876,

26 were Democratic, 69 Republican and 11

divided."

The truth is, Connecticut has held no

election for Governor but will elect the

Hon. Jas. E. English on the 2d of Novem-

ber.

And again:

"Hon. Martin I. Townsend, of Troy,

N. Y., has been canvassing for Garfield and

Arthur in Iowa. He is acknowledged to be

one of the most