

LAFAYETTE COURIER.

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TO PRINTERS.

We have on hand for sale from 150 to 250 pounds of good Minion—such as this notice is set up in—at 40 cents per pound, including one pair of cases, and one font of *Italic* which has never been distributed. Reason for selling—have double the quantity needed in this office.

The *Bulletin* is worried because Joseph Teal lives. It devotes eleven articles in its issue of the 23d to his benefit. Teal don't seem to be damaged, after all.

If the P. T. Co. had secured the Locks contract, the same would have been transferred to Holladay with its other franchises purchased by him. Then what?

The *Pittsburg Catholic* comes to us in a new and attractive dress and its dimensions enlarged. The *Catholic* is a good paper and is cheap at \$2 per year.

The *Working Farmer* says that in stables not thoroughly ventilated, horses suffer severely from being surrounded by the inodorous excretory gasses given off from their bodies. If the bedding is underlaid with old charcoal braze, this odor is absorbed.

If Holladay elects his legislative ticket about the first thing he will demand of it will be such enactments as will retard, delay and defeat the completion of the Locks improvement. Let the Republicans of Yamhill specially ponder this fact.

What's the reason that the Canal-Locks bill signed by Woods was not a school fund robbery? Will the *Oregonian* answer? It was just like the one now in force, with the exception that it paid nothing into the school fund while the present one pays to that fund ten per cent. of gross proceeds.

SINCE we have showed that the Swamp Land law was a Republican measure the Radical press has somewhat let up on that string. Pull out! gentlemen; we rather like to see you denounce Cornelius, Moores, Powell, Brown, Thompson, Jesse Applegate and others of your own household. Pull out!

The *Working Farmer*, published in New York, for \$1 50 per year, with a handsome premium, has been received at this office for many years, and is one of the best publications of its class extant. It is a 20-page sheet and is exceedingly cheap at the price at which it is afforded. It is intelligently devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, Floriculture, Mechanics, Science and Art.

MORE SPLITS.—It would seem as if the Republican party in the principal Republican counties of this State is doomed. The *Statesman* is devoting most of its space to labored wails over the demoralization rampant in Marion, and now comes the *Bulletin* with a two-column leader predicting all sorts of calamities to the Republican party if W. Lair Hill, B. Goldsmith and other leading Republicans of Multnomah county do not bow their necks at once to Holladay's yoke, and proceed to ratify the sale of the Republican party of Oregon to one man. Pitiful predicament.

"Pulling the Wires."

Mr. Fay, of the *Jacksonville Times*, will recognize the above heading to an article he wrote and had published in the *Sentinel* while he was yet pretending to be a Democrat! We reproduce the article from the *Sentinel* of May 16, 1868, as a sufficient offset to his late attack upon J. R. Neil, Esq., regular Democratic nominee for Prosecuting Attorney of the First District, and to show what a sorry prophet Fay has proved to be, as also what a "skookum" Democrat he was then. It will be seen from the *Sentinel* article that Fay was then greatly enamored of Col. Kelly, while subsequent events will show where the Judas come in. And then how strangely he arraigned Hon. Victor Trevitt at that time. Of course Mr. Fay will not deny penning this article and sneaking into a Republican office to give it publicity. Then what weight is anything the mortal may say now entitled to? Following is the *Fay-Sentinel* article:

It is quite significant that the dissensions in the Democratic party are not confined to this, but exist in Umatilla, Union, Grant, Wasco, Polk, Linn, Lane, Benton and Clatsop counties: dissensions so widely spread cannot be attributable entirely to local causes. They have their origin in the Senatorial election to come off two years hence; Nesmith desires to be again sent to the Senate and the Salem click—Bush and Harding—second him; and they are known to be the most astute political managers in the State. Their policy is plain, it is to kill off now, all the anti-Nesmith leaders in those counties, where the Democratic party has the ascendancy, in order that the road may be open to place creatures of Nesmith in the Legislature. This is the real reason why such a bitter war has been waged on Fay, Foudray, Miller and Klippel in this county, and on Gates and other leading anti-Nesmith men in Wasco, and the other counties named. Barnhart conducts the campaign in Umatilla and Union for Nesmith, Vic Trevitt in Wasco, and Hen Owens made his appearance here before the primaries, just as he did two years ago, like a bird of ill omen, for the same purpose. These men are all known to be Nesmith's creatures, and because Col. Gates was known to be a Kelly man, he was forced to resign his place on the Wasco county ticket for State Senator, in favor of Trevitt, as the Senator elected this year will have a vote in the next Senatorial election; Nesmith is essentially a "bread-and-butter" politician, and may fall on our side of the fence. If he does he can crawl back again, we don't want any of his kind. The wires are being nicely laid for Nesmith's success two years hence, but to no purpose. Both parties are tired of "bread-and-butter" men, whose machination are simply to gain power, and who regard the peace and prosperity of the country as a secondary consideration. If the people desire to stop political competition, they will put down all "bread-and-butter" aspirants, and accomplish it.

Not Posted.—The present editor of the *Statesman* seems not to be posted in the tactics of his party in Marion county. In his long lecture to the recalcitrants of the loyal household he informs them that, to run independent against the regular nominees places them forever outside the pale of the organization! That editor possibly does not know that J. W. Fisher, present City Marshal, was elected as the regular Republican nominee after having the year previous run and been elected as an independent bolter! Post up, C. P.

Judge Boise.

This political mountebank is traversing Polk and Yamhill counties, telling all sorts of lies and slanderous things about the Canal and Locks at Oregon City, and the Swamp land law. If the Swamp Land law is such a great swindle, the Judge is as big a swindler and thief under the provisions of that law, as any other one connected with it, for he has applied in his own name, to purchase 10,948 acres of Swamp and overflowed lands, and if the law is a swindle, he becomes a party.

We have the documents to prove what we say. We are also informed that he is interested with two other Radical applicants in 200,000 acres more. Now here is cheek for you, and shows how much candor there is in any of the statements of this would be United States Senator.—*Mercury*.

The above will be a sufficient answer to the slobberings of Boise in this place some time since, and shows how hard put he and his co-partisans are for something tangible with which to assail or impeach the Democracy. If the Swamp Land law is a thieving arrangement as Boise alleges, why, he is simply a thief himself for partaking of that which was stolen. And then he has stated here, we are told, that he owned no swamp land. The records stand against him.

The *Oregonian* refers triumphantly to the fact that printers make only ten dollars a week in Canada while they make twenty dollars and upward in this country, and sets this fact down to the credit of a high tariff! Why bless your soul there is no tariff on the importation of printers. But that paper makes a point against itself if it makes anything. It is fair to presume that the Canada printer can buy more with his ten dollars where there is no tariff than the American can with his twenty dollars subject to the operation of the protective monopoly. And then the average weekly wages in Oregon for good printers is \$24, while in the "States" it is but \$14,—in green backs—equal to \$12 60 of Oregonian printer's coin! How about that, and does your pet tariff work this inequality in the stipend of the artisan? The fact is, if your logic may be entitled to the dignity of logic it must be said to be bad logic.—on the tariff question.

Our good Bro. Carter will just leave us out of his fight with the *Democrat* we will look on in silence; but we confess it tries our patience a trifle for him to strike over this way without provocation of any sort. He asserts in his last issue that Upton claimed that the *Mercury* was doneg well up to the very time the Sheriff took charge of the concern! And we can retort that the good Bro. boasted of his increased prosperity up to the very moment that he, Judas like, sold the Good Templars out to Ben Simpson & Co. How is that for high? And he then pleaded in the face of these facts that the *Gazette* was a losing enterprise and he was forced to sell it! Eh?

BERIAH Brown was once nominated for Congress in Wisconsin, and, with all his "politeness," was elected by an overwhelming majority to practice his forte (politeness) at home. The people of the West especially, take but little stock in "politeness." Monkeys and "Tuck-aloo negroes are proverbially "polite."

PRETTY GOOD.—Beriah Brown whose "shape" was not appreciated by the intelligent yeomanry of Oregon, is now in Seattle, writing up the *Dispatch*. He says that Burnett, our nominee for Congress is a country raised man and cannot, therefore, shine in "polite society!" Well, suppose he was raised in the country, does that disqualify him for honestly and intelligently representing the interests of his constituents, most of whom are "country-raised" as well? And as for the "polite society" dodge, the people have good reason to congratulate themselves that their standard bearer is a man of the people, caring more for their material wants than for the conventionalities that obtain among pimps, fops and shallow-pated nincompoops, too many of which sort unfortunately for the people, find their way into Congress.

The Republican party pretends to be the high moral and temperance party, and yet it was reserved for this party to elect a Vice-President who made himself ridiculous in the eyes of the whole civilized world by delivering himself of a maudlin harangue on the occasion of his inauguration, and next to elect as President a man whose habits of beastly indulgence made it necessary for the head Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church to announce in public places that he had quit drinking! Comment is unnecessary further than to remark that President Grant has been reported in the columns of a religious paper, the *New York Independent*, as being beastly drunk and dancing "Dandy Jim" on a Sunday afternoon on Pennsylvania Avenue, in Washington City, and as having been carried to his door that same night overcome with a drunken stupor.

A MELANCHOLY SPECTACLE.—Akin to the feeling of disgust produced on the minds of sensible people at the spectacle of a woman vaunting her virtue and chastity in public places, is that produced on the minds of thinking people at the spectacle of Bishop Simpson parading the abstemious resolves of President Grant. It was triumphantly proclaimed at the Court House the other evening by Rev. Mr. Colwell, in behalf of the President that Bishop Simpson had publicly announced that Grant had quit off his habits of intemperance and debauchery! When these United States are put to such a defense of the morals of their President, why, the fact cannot do otherwise than suggest reflections humiliating to the pride of all discerning American citizens.

It is said that Mrs. Woodhull will visit this Coast, taking Oregon in her way, during the present year. We hope she will come. When she does the people will have an opportunity of looking upon a simon pure suffragist,—too proud to be mercenary, too honest to disguise the real objects sought and too intelligent to train in the groove of most of those who have gone before her. The people will not be called upon to witness the beggarly exhibition served up for them by the mercenary Yankees, Miss Susan B. Anthony and the no less mercenary but less coarse and vulgar Mrs. Cady Stanton.

ONE HONEST REPUBLICAN LEADER.

—In 1868, Tim Davenport wrote Hon. Jesse Applegate that Sam May was largely defaulter, and that, as he (Applegate) was one of his bondsmen, it behooved him to do something, and proposed for him to come up to Salem and assist somehow in fixing the matter up by hiding May's tracks. Mr. Applegate responded that he had gone on May's bond in good faith; that the purpose of an official bond was to secure the State against loss; that if May was a thief he was sorry for it, but could not be a party to helping him out of it by further defrauding the State. Mr. Applegate was the author of the Swamp Land Bill.

TRUTH.—A leading Republican said, the other day: "The locks improvement is the salvation of the Willamette Valley, and if Governor Grover, had not signed the bill he would now be, and justly too, denounced by the whole Republican press of the State." This is true. Governor Woods signed the same bill two years before, and was specially commended therefor. And, but for the law suits brought by the P. T. Co. against the Locks Company then organized, the improvement would now be completed. And the same Company again endeavored to defeat the great work by getting the contract themselves. The people bear these things in mind. The record holds good.

Scott, of the *Oregonian* endorses Beriah's estimate of Burnett's rural qualifications as eminently sound; in fact is of the opinion that B's judgment in such matters is infallible! We will just remind Scott here that Beriah has a thousand times applied exactly similar epithets to him, taunting him offensively with his Washington county origin and humble parentage. May be Scott was convinced of the stern applicability of these epithets as applied to himself, which leads him the more readily to recognize their pertinency when applied to others.

DISAGREEMENT IN THE FAMILY.

—The *Oregonian* has objected, always, to Governor Grover, because he was not a good Democrat! The *Statesman* takes issue on this point, for in its preaching to the recalcitrants in Marion county, it assures them that the effect of their bolt will be to elect Mr. Grover United States Senator in the face of the fact that he was, during all the war among the most bitter assailants the Republican party had. How about this, gentlemen? Though settle it among yourselves.

NEBRASKA.—The American Journal of Education, says:

In spite of the recent political complications in this State, Nebraska educational interests are advancing.

The "political complications" referred to are the trial, and conviction, and ousting from office, of the loyal Governor Butler, for stealing seventeen thousand dollars from the school fund of that State. The Republican party is in favor of a large school fund. *Vide* thefts of May and Butler.

In Beriah Brown's estimation, and the *Oregonian* seconds the notion, it is a crime to have been brought up in the country. Pity everybody could not be reared in the city,—it is such a degrading thing to till the soil!