

# The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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AND WASCOCO COUNTY.

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## OREGON AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The following is a list of the superintendents of the different departments of the world's fair commission. Anyone who has anything to exhibit should correspond with the proper officer, one of the following:

- W. F. MALLORY, department of agriculture, forestry and forest products, and live stock; Pendleton.
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- GEO. T. MYERS, department of fishing and fishing apparatus, manufactures, electrical and mechanical inventions; Portland.
- MRS. M. PAYTON, Salem, (until July 1, 1893) and MRS. E. W. ALLEN, Portland, (after July 1, 1893), department of woman's work, comprising the fine arts, household economy and products thereof.
- E. B. McELROY, department of education, including educational exhibits, literary, special, general, music, etc.; Salem.
- GEO. W. McBRIDE, department of civil government, including state and county; Salem.

TUESDAY - - - - - APR. 18, 1893

## REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS A GOOD SAMARITAN.

The following correspondence by Thomas Harlan upon the political situation is a true resume of the past and a prophecy for the future. The points enumerated are all within the domain of fact, and the conclusions are their legitimate outcome. Mr. Harlan is a well-known ex-politician of Nebraska, who is as well known to the Nebraska press. In naming Robert Lincoln for the standard bearer of the republican party three years hence it is believed he coincides with the present general sentiment of republicans, who, though now so demoralized, Mr. Harlan believes to be again destined to victory.

Mr. Editor—Having been requested by a reporter of your paper to contribute something concerning the political parties of today and the cause of the defeat of the republican party in the last national campaign; also something concerning our hope of success in the future, I have to say that I do not feel able to make a post mortem examination of the remains of the once "grand old party" and tell every cause of its demise. One thing, however, is certain, whatever the cause was, the republican party that Lincoln and Grant belonged to is dead. Blaine, Logan, Garfield, Grant and Lincoln are dead.

The mass of the people are always right. A large majority of the American people are republicans in principle. The party has lost nothing in strength; but they will never put the republican party in power while it is controlled by the present political bosses, who manipulate its conventions and dominate its actions in the interests of spoils hunters. It is an army without a general. Give it a good general and it will win. The managers of the party may publish calls for conventions, and pass resolutions that the party still lives and that the people will know more and be wiser when they are told more about the McKinley law; but they are generals without an army and have no power. As an existing fact the old party is dead. There was no other way of getting the old leeches loose. The machinery of the republican party killed the party. It had become a disgraceful scramble of mediocrity for spoils. Thousands upon thousands of republicans bolted Harrison in all of the states because he was the machine nominee, the nominee of the spoils hunters, many voting for Cleveland, a few for Weaver, and many not at all. Ingersoll was silenced, or rather kept silent; Gresham went over to the other side; in fact the heart of the old party was torn out of it. The party without a heart then became close communion. Weaver had no real following. There was really no third party, and there is none today. The democrats gave Weaver the states that he carried to keep Harrison from carrying them. The disaffected and disgusted republicans went everywhere and anywhere to get away from the political hyenas, and they will stay away until the hyenas are properly disposed of.

Of all the republican states Nebraska has suffered the most from republican misrule, and yet Nebraska, fairly managed with an unpacked convention with the old professional politicians laid aside, would be overwhelmingly republican. The same is true of Kansas in a less degree, and pre-eminently true of Colorado and Nevada.

None will doubt that Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Connecticut are republican states, if fairly managed. The principles of the republican party are as good now as they were in 1858, when the martyred Lincoln sounded its principles in his immortal words, that this nation "cannot exist half slave and half free;" that "a house divided against itself cannot stand;" and later when the flag had been trampled upon, that "the union must be maintained between all the states if it should take a drop of blood for every drop of sweat that had been wrung from the brow of a slave."

The modern democratic party, like the wreck of the republican party, is a party of spoils hunters. It is already going into factions over the distribution of spoils. It cares less for principle than for office, and will be worse divided as the administration goes on.

A new generation of men has come upon the stage. They know what is the matter. They must have a new, clean, and fair management of affairs, which affects the present time and the rising generation. The old party of Lincoln and Grant is torn to pieces; it is dismembered and mangled and bleeding at every pore. We want a Samaritan to bind it up, to heal it, and to save it. This is a free country and we are free men, and we must choose.

Now comes the more delicate part and vital question, i. e., who can be that leader? A leader whose views upon the tariff question are known to have been extremely liberal is the only leader who will do.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN is a broad-minded, liberal republican of the Blaine style, known to be conservative upon the principles of tariff and reciprocity. He may not be the ablest man in the party, but he belongs to this generation of men. He is of the right age, and has shown enough ability to prove that he would make a good president, and the fitness of things points to him as being the man now in sight that it would be in the power of the republican party to elect.

Lincoln is not a politician; he is a statesman that can be supported by all. With Robert T. Lincoln at the head of the republican ticket in 1896, the republicans would sweep the country. Not because he is the son of Abraham Lincoln, a fact that Robert would scorn to take advantage of; but because he is a modest, unassuming, able, capable man.

In fact, as above stated, the republican party has lost no strength. Fairly managed it is stronger today than it has been for the last twelve years. And upon a platform framed according to the wishes of the republican voters; with a new set of men at the helm—young men—the men of today, it can take control of the government at the close of this administration and hold it indefinitely.

Wool men have doubtless observed that through rates to the east from San Francisco are now reduced to 75 cents per hundred pounds. The way to avail themselves of this big reduction, as they probably have also as astutely observed, is to ship by the D. P. & A. N. Co. to San Francisco, by which means the total cost for carriage from The Dalles to Boston will not exceed a cent and a third per pound, as compared with 2.40 to 2.65 cents per pound heretofore. This means a saving of many thousands of dollars.

The installments given us every few days from Hawaii have all the horrifying fascination of a continued story. It may be that the finale will be as insipid as is the last chapter of a love story.

## Buried Alive.

The sad news was received in Baker City Saturday of the death of a young man by the name of Flick under peculiar circumstances.

The young man lived with his father, Mr. Michel Flick, a farmer and wool grower on Snake river below the mouth of Connor creek. The father and son also owned the placer mines in the vicinity of their home which they worked every spring.

On Thursday afternoon last, the young man was engaged in digging a ditch through which would be conveyed water for use at the mines. While at work in a cut about 20 feet deep the bank suddenly gave way and he was buried beneath the heavy weight of earth and he was unable to extricate himself, no one being near to render him assistance.

At supper time when the young man failed to put in his appearance at home, his father went to where the boy had been to work and was horrified when the awful realization dawned upon him that his son had been killed by being caved on. One hand extended above the debris, being the only portion of the boy visible. The father hurriedly gave the alarm and hastened to extricate his son in the hope that life was not yet extinct, but without avail, as the body was lifeless when removed.

The parents have the full sympathy of all in their sad affliction and irreparable loss.

There is one unvarying rule for women, married and single. It is never right, says Harper's Bazar, to sign one's name with the addition of Miss or Mrs. You are Mary Emily Jones, not Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald Jones, to whomsoever you may be writing. If it be necessary to notify your correspondent of your married style and estate you may do so, and in one of several ways. Please observe that a correspondent should not be left in doubt as to this, much embarrassment being frequently caused by the omission, in letters between strangers, of exact information as to whether the writer is married or single. You may easily indicate all you wish to tell. You may place [Mrs. P. F.] before the Mary Emily aforesaid, in brackets. You may write Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald out fully and plainly in the left-hand corner of your sheet, below your proper signature. Or you may simply inclose your engraved visiting card in your letter, this being on the whole the most elegant and also the most convenient method of showing one's relation to society.

The more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the better it is liked. We know of no other remedy that always gives satisfaction. It is good when you first catch cold. It is good when your cough is seated and your lungs are sore. It is good in any kind of a cough. We have sold twenty-five dozen of it and every bottle has given satisfaction. Stedman & Friedman, druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

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Penitentiary Toy. A Paris toy merchant has brought out a novelty in the shape of a doll wearing a Panama hat. On pulling a string the hat disappears and its place is taken by a convict's cap.

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