

REPUBLICAN



NOMINATIONS FOR 1872.

For President, U. S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice-President, HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. A. B. Meacham, of Umatilla County, W. D. Ware, of Washington County, Jas. F. Gazley, of Douglas County.

I would sum up the policy of the Administration to be a thorough enforcement of every law; a faithful collection of every tax provided for; economy in the disbursement of the same; a prompt payment of the every debt of the nation; a reduction of taxes as rapidly as the requirements of the country will admit; reductions of taxation and...

The Platform.

Owing to the late hour of receiving the Republican Platform last week, we published it without comment. We republish it this week in order to give our readers an opportunity to examine it thoroughly. We know there are some things in it which will perhaps astonish many of our readers. There are things in it which have astonished some of our editors to such an extent that they have said nothing about it, either favorable or otherwise; they need not, however, if they had been observing closely the drift of the times, been at all surprised at the principles promulgated.

The first resolution is but a historical recapitulation of what the party has done since it came into power, and a reference to its fidelity in carrying out its promises, as a pledge of its faithfulness. The second resolution declares that complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, political and public rights should be maintained and established throughout the Union by strict and appropriate legislation.

We may be mistaken, but this we understand to mean, plainly, universal suffrage. While we have been opposed to this principle, yet we have seen for some time that the drift was in that direction and have been prepared to see it promulgated even before this. The Negroes have the right to vote, and every one who knows anything about them, knows full well that our wives, sisters and mothers are much better qualified to vote intelligently than the one hundredth part of the negro citizens, and while ideas instilled by early training may have caused us to rebel against such a practice, yet our sense and better judgment would teach us that the danger to be apprehended exists more in imagination than reality.

The third resolution is a matter about which there may be some apprehension in case the Democracy should come into power. The Democracy claim to endorse these amendments, and yet their endorsement is always couched in such language as to render it susceptible of different constructions. They claim that the late amendments were illegally and fraudulently forced upon the people, and yet they apparently know them. Every sane-minded man knows full well that no party is going to really endorse a thing which was brought about fraudulently, when it has the power to rescind or do away with it. As to the position of the Republican party there can be no mistake. They openly declare that these amendments should be carried out by effective and appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can be safely trusted only to the party that secured these amendments.

The reason urged by many for the nomination of Greeley for the Presidency is, that he is a man of the people.

More Lucky than Wise. In a short eulogy on Greeley the San Francisco Post says: "Greeley, we hear from the Republican organs, and from the Democratic newspapers which are now assisting them, is a good old man, but so variable in his opinions that he hardly knows in the morning what he will believe at night; so good natured that he is the confiding tool of every schemer who gets access to him; so vain that he will swallow any hook which is baited with a little flattery; and of such childlike honesty himself, that it is utterly impossible for him to tell an honest man from a knave, in fact they paint the editor of the greatest newspaper in the United States as a benevolent old idiot. The answer to all this is Greeley himself. When a poor boy, starting without any of the advantages of education, family friends, or even of the graces of manner and address, works himself up to the position Horace Greeley has held for almost a generation—when starting with a thousand dollars borrowed money, he makes such a successful newspaper as the Tribune, it is patent to the world that he is no fool."

Many a blockhead, knave and fool have started out just as poor as Greeley and amassed a fortune and attained position without even the aid of a thousand dollars. Luck is a far better thing to have than stability, firmness or honesty, where the acquiring a fortune is concerned. It is but a very short time ago, since Bro George and his clique, were denouncing Greeley as a "d—d Abolitionist, a "montebank," and the like. As regards Mr. Greeley's wisdom, sagaciousness, and discernment, we argue that he is not a whit wiser, sagacious, or far seeing, than Tilton, Bennett, Dana, Bonner, Chas. De Young, or any other man of the newspaper fraternity, whose "lines have been cast in pleasant places," whereby they have obtained wealth and position, which is "patent to the world that they are no fools." It may be said of any man that has amassed a fortune and attained public position, "he is no fool," and yet were it not for his money and the position, many of his actions would be pronounced idiotic. The truth is, that to be fortunate a man has to be born at the right time. Greeley was born at the right time to obtain a fortune and a name and in the wrong time to be elected to the Presidency in 1872, and had his birth been delayed three weeks longer, the chances are he never would have gained a notoriety as a newspaper man, but remained in his proper sphere, that of a farmer, and would to day, have been considered an "honest old fool." The circumstance of being born at the right time is the starting point to fortune and to fame.

White we do not uphold any oppressions practiced by capital against labor, we think that it is time that labor should learn that striking is not the manner in which to remedy an evil. If the employers of the country would be more considerate toward their employees there would be a better feeling existing toward capital than is now exhibited by the laborer. If capital would court the friendship of labor, labor would strive to retain that friendship and their interests would be mutually advanced. During the past ten years there has hardly been a month of peace between capital and labor. Every few days the telegraph informs us that a strike has occurred in some part of the United States, or in the "old country." Now, it is a well known fact that not one in one thousand of these strikes result in any good to the strikers. It may be that it is a hard thing to be a poor man, working for a mere pittance; but better that than a pauper, and it is true that every strike that has occurred in the United States, within the last decade, has made more paupers than rich men. It is unfair to presume for a moment that any employer will work a set of hands, except in rare instances, ten hours a day and give them pay for only eight; and it is just as absurd for an employer to expect to compel his employee to pay him for eight hours work the price formerly paid for ten. The strikers may make it win for the time being; the employers may accede to their demands, rather than suffer loss in business, but it generally follows that just as soon as a new set of hands can be obtained the strikers are turned off, as was the case at North Adams, California and other places two years ago, unless they accept the propositions their employers make. The time for high wages has passed. Every year sees hundreds of good mechanics landed upon our shores, and in many cases they take places of the American from the fact that they are better workmen, and demand no higher pay. In "our grandfathers' day, the youth of the land were educated to a trade, but as the cheap Young America of to-day care more for fine clothes than they do for a trade; in fact, it is considered a disgrace, by very many, to labor. The fact is, parents are to blame for this state of affairs. Compel your children to learn a trade; see that they become proficient; teach them to respect their employers and look out for their interests, and at the same time give the children a lesson illustrating the line as drawn between capital and labor, and give them to understand that so long as they look to capital for support, they must not expect to get higher than ruling wages. The present strike in New York appears to be no exception to the general rule. About four-fifths of the strikers have resumed work. It has resulted as we expected. Labor vs. Capital, and the latter has won. This ought to teach all classes the impracticability of strikes, and that other means should be used to settle differences between employers and employees.

Decorate Your Homes. There is a reckless disregard of the many little attractions which may, in our State, be thrown around a home with but little outlay of time or labor. Evergreens are growing wild on our mountains in vast abundance, which may be easily transplanted, and which lend a charm to the dooryard, in winter, by breaking the dreary monotony which would otherwise prevail, as well as make a shady retreat from the heat of summer. Lumber is cheap, with which to build arbors and other resorts, picturesque and attractive, and surrounded all with a fence, neat and useful. There is nothing to hinder those living here, having their homes neat, attractive and inviting; and yet it is rarely that we see a home decorated with these adornments. Why is this? Are our farmers more regardless of the happiness and pleasures of their families than those of other States? We incline to think not, but that they have rather become careless and negligent of these matters. Most fathers would, if they realized the attractions which a really handsome home holds to a child, spend the requisite time and money in its decoration, but having become used to the bare yards and dilapidated fences, pass them by unmindful of the duty devolving upon them. Many a child would be saved from an early abandonment of home and a life of dissipation by a little care on the part of the parents in this one particular.

Will They Never Learn? While we do not uphold any oppressions practiced by capital against labor, we think that it is time that labor should learn that striking is not the manner in which to remedy an evil. If the employers of the country would be more considerate toward their employees there would be a better feeling existing toward capital than is now exhibited by the laborer. If capital would court the friendship of labor, labor would strive to retain that friendship and their interests would be mutually advanced. During the past ten years there has hardly been a month of peace between capital and labor. Every few days the telegraph informs us that a strike has occurred in some part of the United States, or in the "old country." Now, it is a well known fact that not one in one thousand of these strikes result in any good to the strikers. It may be that it is a hard thing to be a poor man, working for a mere pittance; but better that than a pauper, and it is true that every strike that has occurred in the United States, within the last decade, has made more paupers than rich men. It is unfair to presume for a moment that any employer will work a set of hands, except in rare instances, ten hours a day and give them pay for only eight; and it is just as absurd for an employer to expect to compel his employee to pay him for eight hours work the price formerly paid for ten. The strikers may make it win for the time being; the employers may accede to their demands, rather than suffer loss in business, but it generally follows that just as soon as a new set of hands can be obtained the strikers are turned off, as was the case at North Adams, California and other places two years ago, unless they accept the propositions their employers make. The time for high wages has passed. Every year sees hundreds of good mechanics landed upon our shores, and in many cases they take places of the American from the fact that they are better workmen, and demand no higher pay. In "our grandfathers' day, the youth of the land were educated to a trade, but as the cheap Young America of to-day care more for fine clothes than they do for a trade; in fact, it is considered a disgrace, by very many, to labor. The fact is, parents are to blame for this state of affairs. Compel your children to learn a trade; see that they become proficient; teach them to respect their employers and look out for their interests, and at the same time give the children a lesson illustrating the line as drawn between capital and labor, and give them to understand that so long as they look to capital for support, they must not expect to get higher than ruling wages. The present strike in New York appears to be no exception to the general rule. About four-fifths of the strikers have resumed work. It has resulted as we expected. Labor vs. Capital, and the latter has won. This ought to teach all classes the impracticability of strikes, and that other means should be used to settle differences between employers and employees.

State Items. (Gleanings from State Exchanges.) Strawberries in Corvallis are \$1 per gallon. Rain seems to be the great need all over the State. Judge Wilson's majority in the State is over 900. A new schooner is being built at North Bend. The Albany papers deny that there is any small-pox in that City. A telegraph line is soon to be built from Roseburg to Coos Bay. There is an unusual amount of sickness in the vicinity of Salem. A regular system of house robbing has been inaugurated in Oregon City. An act to punish vagrancy has been passed by the Council of Oregon City. The entire vote of Linn county this year is 41 less than that of two years ago. Work on the Railroad has been suspended for the present, south of Oakland. The Pleindental learns that the Coos Bay Wagon Road will be completed in about two weeks. Geo. Petty had his arm broken one day last week by a runaway team near Eugene City. There are said to be falls on the McKenzie, near the Salt Springs, 300 feet in height. The Salemites are short of butter, and Capt Crandall wants somebody to go into the dairy business. The legal fraternity of Salem are agitating the question of changing the time of holding Circuit Court. A man named Simpson was killed on Monday evening, at Portland, by a man named Grant. Cause, Whiskey. A party of ladies and gentlemen started from Salem on Friday last for the coast via the Salmon river route. Mr. Sackett has completed his contract on the Oregon and California Railroad between Oakland and Willabur. Mr. H. Fank of Douglas county, has discovered a very fair quality of coal about twenty miles East of Roseburg. Norman Parish who recently fractured his leg at Salem, while playing ball, is suffering severely from his injury. A son of L. M. Herren fell from a gate on which he was swinging, on Saturday last, and sustained a fracture of the leg. John Emerick charged with the murder of John Mount, was tried in Wasco county last week and declared not guilty. The Roseburg Republicans, on Monday evening of last week, got out the artil, and fired one hundred guns in honor of the victory in the State. J. T. Royce, who is teaching a school some twelve miles from Salem, took his pupils to Salem on Saturday, and gave them a sight of the capital schools. The steamer Albany ran aground about a mile above Buena Vista, last Thursday, and at last accounts had not been got off. Washington Lodge Good Templars, was organized at the Lenox Baptist Church, Washington County, with fifteen charter members. C. P. Burkhardt, of Linn county, has sold to a Pennsylvania farmer, a considerable lot of his Mammoth White Wheat, for \$3 per bushel. Sixty men are now employed in digging the Oswego Tualatin Canal, and it is expected it will be completed by the first of September. Mr. Burbank, proprietor of the Soda Springs, Clackamas county, is making extensive preparations for a fourth of July celebration at that place. There was a fire Saturday morning in Capt. Ankeny's building in Portland occupied by Janion & Rhodes, and Williams & Myers, doing damage to the amount of \$10,000—mostly insured. The State Convention of Spiritualists of Oregon will be held at Woodburn, commencing Monday, 17th. The Rail road, as usual, carries delegates and others, attending the Convention at reduced rates. The Belrock Democrat says that Mr. Shaw, living with his son D. H. Shaw, on the road from Auburn to Baker City, is now 78 years old, and blind, but otherwise enjoys quite good health. He is probably the oldest man in the county. From Eugene papers we clip the following: Two saloons have recently closed out, and it is said two more will follow suit shortly, which will reduce the number to eight.—Eugene is supplied with hams from St. Louis and Chicago, and with "congealed protoxide of hydrogen," from Portland.—The "fat boy" of the Guard office went hunting for strawberries one day this week. Strawberries are very wild this year, and being a poor shot any way, he failed to "make a killing."—Mr. Joseph Lane, of Coos Bay, who went to San Francisco on the 1st of the month for the benefit of his health, died suddenly at No. 18 First street on the 11th inst.

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Furniture and Carpet dealers—stores from 134 to 138 First St. Employment Agency. Withersall & Holman, 80 front st. Furnish all kinds of help. Fashion Livery Stable, cor. First & S. W. st. E. Corbett Fr. Good turn-outs all on hand. F. J. Roberts, cor. First & Washington streets. Dealers & Manufacturer Fine Goods. F. J. Roberts, Dentist. Office, No. 2 Dekum's Block, cor. First and Washington st. Gill & Steel, 75 and 77 First st. Dealers in Books, Stationery, & Musical Instruments. GRAY'S MUSIC STORE. The Largest Music House on the Coast. STEINWAY PIANOS, BURDETT ORGANS G. A. DePRANS, Manager. SOLE AGENCY FOR THE "Howe" Sewing Machine. Agents wanted. Hackney & Stemme, Grocers and dealers in all kinds of seeds, cor. First and Main streets. Hamberger, B. 135 First St. Importer and dealer in Staple Fancy Goods, Millinery. Hendes, B. H., Photographic Artist, s.w. cor. First & Morrison st. Child's Phot. specialties. Henschel, L. C. & Co., 109 First St. Manufacturers and dealers in Jewellery, Watches &c. Hubbard G. L., 98 Front st., wholesale dealer in Groceries, Doors, Wagon Materials, &c. Hodge, Calif. & Co., 97 Front St., wholesale dealers in Drugs, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c. HOME Sewing Machine, straight competition challenged M. E. Traver, 112 Front st. Hurler & Shindler, Nos. 166 172 First st. Importers Furniture, Bedding &c. International Hotel, cor. Front & Morrison st. M. Rudolph, Pr. Free Bussatients steamers. John, J. A. Co., 81 Front st., wholesale and retail dealer in Fine Clothing, Fur's Goods, Mens Dress Restaurants, private rooms for Families, cor. 1st & Pine st. & Vines St. Martin, E. and Co. dealers in Wines and Liquors, O. S. N. Co's Block, and San Francisco & Schmeer, 111 Front st., wholesale and retail Confectioners. Miller, John B., 93 First st. Watchmaker and Jeweler, offers to the public a fine assortment of Watches, Clocks and Jewellery. 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