

THE INDEPENDENT.

ROSEBURG, SATURDAY, NOV. 25.

REPUBLICAN SOPHISTRIES.

The Republican journals and journalists are promulgating many theories and reasons for their defeat at the recent elections, and are laboring assiduously to get up some kind of false sentiment to counteract the effect of the great tidal wave of public sentiment which has set in in favor of true economical principles and reformation in the administration of governmental affairs.

Seeing all this the people have determined to abjure their party allegiance, with all its traditions and its glory, rather than to submit longer to such wrongs and outrages. That the bold, bad men who have controlled the organization of the Republican party must be expelled from its councils and the principles and policies by which they have robbed the people must be changed or done away with before they can again be trusted with the affairs of government.

The Democratic majority in the next Congress will reach 70.

The clan Cameron have retired to their mountain haunts.

BEECHER is again converted—this time to the Christian faith.

ARTICLES of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state incorporating the Coos Bay & Coquille railroad company. Incorporators, W. A. Luse, T. G. Owen and J. M. Siglin. Capital stock, \$100,000.

THIS far 1882 has been an extraordinary year for fires. The estimated losses in the United States for the eight months foot up more than \$61,000,000, or \$7,000,000 more than the average of four years.

JUDGE FOLGER recently expressed the opinion that until the existing breach in the Republican party was healed, they could not consistently expect success at the polls.

THE Mormons continue to recruit from Europe their regular quota of immigrants. On the 9th inst. ten car loads arrived at Salt Lake, including 416 persons, direct from Europe.

EX-GOVERNOR STANFORD of California, has leased Wm. H. Vanderbilt's old residence on Fifth avenue, near Forty-third street, New York, for the winter. The rent is \$1000 monthly. An evening paper says Stanford will signalize his advent by a series of brilliant receptions and entertainments during the winter.

THE editor of the Cleveland, Ohio, Plaindealer, says: "We intend to make no mistakes. No boy and no weak man will be nominated for Governor, but some one who has experience strength with the people, and a character that cannot be assailed. I believe that we will not only carry Ohio next year, but that the next President of the United States will be a Democrat."

THE independent Republicans of Pennsylvania have rebuked Cameron with all needful emphasis. Their revolt has destroyed his power and burst the shackles of the party. There is nothing to break the shock of his defeat and it is safe to say he will never rise from the ruins of his shattered "machine" to resume his role of dictator in the politics of the second State in the Union. Over the election of a Democratic Governor as an incidental and necessary consequence of this struggle for emancipation judicious Republicans have no cause to grieve.—[New York Times.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The grand old party of the people in the recent elections, has achieved a splendid victory for the cause of civil liberty. The principles enunciated by the fathers, which have slumbered for so many years, whilst robbery, speculation and frauds have run riot in the land, have again reasserted themselves in the voice of the people, who have awakened to a sense of their own rights and privileges and now knowing will maintain them. The party which for many years has profited by the teaching of false doctrines and corrupt practices, will have to surrender the scepter of power and step down and out. The people have determined that we shall come back to the ancient landmarks set by the fathers for the protection of individual rights and privileges. The time has come when the people's servants will be held to a strict accountability for official transgressions. The glitter and glamour of empire must fade and pass away before the solid rays of a true republic, where the people are the power and not their servants. The people have, by twenty years experience, become convinced that it is safer for them to maintain their right to local self government than to trust the protection of their life, liberty and property in the keeping of a great central despotism, which magnifies by its distance and awes by its absolute authority. Where the people keep the administration of their local affairs in their own hands and the forms so simplified that all can readily understand, no great abuses can long continue without detection, and the means are ever at hand for their redress.

The Democratic party is founded upon the principle that the people are the sovereign power; that they maintain within themselves the elements of government, and in a state of civilized society, under appropriate forms, have the right to administer their own affairs to their own liking; that a majority shall rule, with due regard to and respect for the rights of every member of society. The people have learned by a costly and ruinous experience within the last twenty years, that this is the only safe policy for a republic to pursue, and that the opposite principle leads to frauds and dishonesty in the administration of the government, at the expense of the people. Whenever the administration of the affairs of government are so far removed from the people and shrouded and mystified by red tape that they cannot be approached or understood by those who are directly interested, the temptation for speculation and robbery is so great that the only wonder is that the people have not been robbed of their entire substance ere this.

THE following is an extract from De Long's journal, written on the 4th of July, 1881: "Our flags are flying in honor of the day, though to me it is a very blue one. Three years ago to-day at Havre, the Jeannette was christened and many pleasant things were said and anticipations formed, all of which have gone down with the ship. I did not think then that three years afterwards would see us all out on the ice, with nothing accomplished and a story of a lost ship to come back to our well-wishers at home. My duty to those who came with me is to see them safely back, and to devote my mind and strength to that end; my duty to those depending on me for support hereafter, impels me to desire that I should return also; but, these duties apart, I fancy it would have made but little difference if I had gone down with my ship. But as there is nothing done without some good purpose being served, I must endeavor to look my misfortune in the face, and to learn what its application may be. It will be hard, however, to be known hereafter as a man who undertook a Polar expedition and sunk his ship at the seventy-seventh parallel.

RETURNS from Arkansas, with the loss of a small county, show for Congressman at large, Breckenridge, Democrat, elected by a large majority.

THE total vote for Governor of Pennsylvania in the recent election was 743,803. Pattison's plurality was 40,202. This is the largest vote ever polled in the State, with the exception of the Presidential contest of 1876 and 1880.

GOVERNOR-ELECT PATTISON, in a letter to the State Fencibles, the battalion which tendered its services as an escort upon the occasion of his inauguration, says: "There is no reason I can see why the mere taking of an oath by a citizen called by the people to execute a public trust, should be made the occasion for scenes of pageantry and demonstration. I am determined that so far as I can control, the matter my inauguration as Governor shall not cost the people of Pennsylvania a dollar."

The Tariff Commission.

Chicago Tribune (Rep). When the people's representatives at Washington last Winter shirked the tariff question by shuffling off on a commission, there was widespread dissatisfaction. This feeling grew into indignation when the President appointed the commission, and denied all representation to any other than the protectionist element.

It is now announced that the forthcoming report of the commission will not recommend any changes in taxation beyond a slight increase on some duties and a slight decrease of others. The commission has been in session three months, beginning with a prolonged examination for six weeks into the infant industries of Long Branch. It has traveled 7000 miles, has visited seventeen of the principal cities, and has taken 2000 pages of testimony. But it has not traveled enough or taken enough evidence.

It cannot see any reason why the mountainous burden of tariff taxation should be lifted, or why American industries should be protected by giving them the raw materials free of tax. It recommends a slight decrease of taxes to please one side and a slight increase to please the other. The government is taking from the people every month in taxes \$15,000,000 more than its expenses and the interest on the public debt. The appropriations last year were swelled by all kinds of reckless extravagance and dishonest jobbery. On top of this, Washington advices state that the different departments have increased their estimates for the coming fiscal year by \$10,000,000. Excessive taxation is bleeding business and excessive revenues are demoralizing the administration of the government, but the tariff commission think no changes are necessary.

One of the largest iron manufacturers in this country testified distinctly to the commission that the taxes on imported iron ores were a restriction of American manufacturing. These foreign ores are needed for mixing with the American ores. Every ton of foreign ore made a market for a ton of American ore, and excited a new demand for American labor. But the commission's sole recommendation with regard to the taxes on iron is that they be not increased!

Those worthy men have not traveled enough. They must be started out again. They should not be allowed to stop, but kept going forever—the seven Wandering Jews of reform.

SENATOR GROVER.

An Omaha dispatch of the 20th inst. says: Senator Grover, of Oregon, who passed through this city Friday en route for Washington, told a reporter that the Democrats on the Pacific coast are gratified over the success of their party in the east and being able to supplement it with a Democratic majority in California. While the wave came late to reach Oregon, Democrats there are not discouraged. Politicians in California and Oregon already speak of nominating governor elect Cleveland, of New York, for President in 1884, if he should develop in his new field administrative qualities like those which characterized his administration of the city of Buffalo, which qualities constitute the present need of the people. In the event of Cleveland's nomination Governor Stoneman, of California, will be the favorite for Vice President. Justice Field, however, has many friends as a candidate for President.

CLEVELAND received 200,000 majority, but if the President had not gone home to vote his majority would have reached the enormous number of 200,001. And yet there are those who doubt the patriotism of the President.

CHALMERS has been counted out. He will probably contest. As he was ousted last session by his late Republican allies, it is not probable that he will be seated by those whom he betrayed.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern: That the undersigned administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Susanna Briggs, deceased, late of Douglas county, Oregon, & a said day filed in the County Court of said county his final account in settlement of said estate, and the said court by order this day made and entered, has appointed Tuesday, January 2, 1883, for the hearing of objections to the said account and a final settlement thereof, if any there be. Dated this 29th day of September, 1882, at Roseburg, Oregon. D. E. PASSLEY, Administrator.

Louis Belfils,

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Having become tired of batching, I offer my place for sale, with or without household and kitchen furniture, on reasonable terms: It contains 73 acres, more or less, 11 of which are under cultivation, a nice young orchard, a good sized barn and box house, with four rooms; also, the out-door improvements. It is situated in a good neighborhood, within a half mile of a large school house, seven and one-half miles west of Roseburg, in what is called the French Settlement, in Douglas county Oregon. Inquire of me at my farm. T. S. O'BRIEN.

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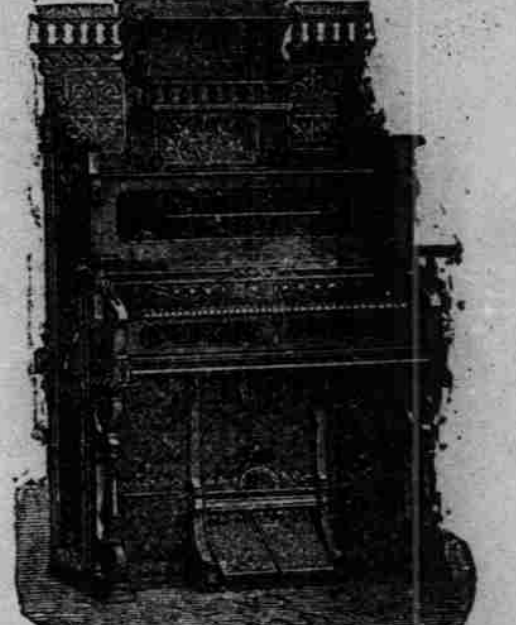
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