ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, MAY, 7, 1886.

THE RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

From the N. Y. Tribune and other reliable sources we give the following information in reference to the late election in the above named state:

The Rhode Island election presents the peculiarity that it is both a Republican and Prohibition victory, though the Republicans and Prohibitionists conducted their campaigns separately. The adoption of the Prohibition constitutional amendment, and the defeat of the candidate on the Republican state ticket who was beaten, namely, Attorney General Colt, were parts of the same line of action. The Attorney General's defeat, according to the Providence Journal, was brought about by "a disapproval of the administration of the attorney general's office for a long period, with the belief that it was too much under the influence of the liquor interest, and finally the strong feeling of resentment and disgust at the character of the contest for the nomination." The Providence Morning Star attributes the striking magnitude of the prohibition vote to the fact that the temperence campaign "has been carried on outside of the lines of all existing political parties and in antagonism to none of them." The prohibition party, the Star says, "was not allowed, as a party, to put itself forward as the special champion of the amendment, and for the first time in the history of the temperance movement in this state, every voter felt that he was at perfect liberty to act in accordance with his own judgment and conscience—that whether he voted 'approved' or not 'approved' it would have no affect upon the success of the party ticket. This undoubtedly brought to the amendment the votes of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of men who have heretofore been unwilling to sacrifice the great principle of prohibition."

The failure of the city and state authorities to enforce the license law is cited as another strong influence. The opponents of the amendment could not fall back upon license because it was too plain to everyboby that license had failed to do what was claimed for it. No doubt, too, the prohibition campaign was conducted with great vigor and effect. The Women's Christian Temperance union took a large share in the work. The speakers were able and numerous. Yet the obstacles to be overcome were so great that the most sanguine scarcely dared to hope for victory. A three-fifths instead of a mere majority vote was required for the adoption of the amendment, and while the existence of a property qualification was thought to operate to the advantage of the prohibitionists, they themselves claimed that the practice of buying registration for the poor voters, which their opponents resorted to, more than offset this. The fact that the city of Providence contains more than half the vote of the state was also supposed to be strongly against the adoption of the amendment, but the event proves that nearly every voting precinct in Providence gave a majority for prohibition.

The Star thinks the liquor men injured their own position by their excessive confidence and by pushing themselves to the front in politics. Their strength, according to this view, ruined them. They thought it unnecessary to make concessions, and so roused a public sentiment that overthrew them. The legislature-elect is one which will undoubtedly pass the laws necessary to carry out the constitutional amendment and, if the city and state authorities can be relied upon to enforce the statute, Rhode Island will, by the middle of the summer, be in a fair way to test the new system thoroughly. The extent of the prohibition feeling in the state, however caused, has surprised even the most active campaigners on that side. Two weeks before the election none of them expected that the amendment would carry. Even allowing for the special influences above cited, it is a fair presumption that the temperance sentiment of the state is much more extensive and decided than was believed. Unhampered by considerations of party politics it could make itself felt freely and fully, and it has done so with the results indicated. Such a triumph in the face of heavy odds, and after a campaign which, it was feared, was too short to be effective, indicates a pre-existing conviction on the part of a much larger body of voters than was counted upon, and a strength of determination showing strong feeling on the question.

Among the delegates to the coming Republican convention, from the county of Marion, is the name of J. H. Murphy, Republican "boss." "Boss" Murphy is not an offensive partisan. Oh, no! He's a civil service reformer, and was recently re-appointed postal inspector for Oregon. Turn the Rascal out!—Portland World.

Democrats of Multnomah, remember the discord and dissatisfaction in the Republican party as a result of bad nominations, can only benefit your party by the selection of the very best men in the organization for the various positions on the ticket. See to it that good men are nominated for every position.—World.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 19, 1886.

The Labor troubles, the proposed Exposition in Washington, the probable fate of the new tariff bill, and the President's rumored marriage are among the subjects that one hears discussed on the streets here now. At the Capitol our lawmakers are talking about Inter State Commerce, Secret sessions, the fisheries question, and appropriation bills.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Willard's hotel a few evenings since, at which representatives business men of Baltimore and Washington discussed the projected Exposition to be inaugurated here in 1889. An address was presented, which is to be scattered broadcast over the country, setting forth the plan of the great World,s Fair. Congress is to be asked to establish a number of permanent Exhibition buildings in the city on the Mall, for the Products of the North, South, and Central America, and the Empire of Brazil. The Mall is that extensive area of parking extending from the Capitol to the White House, including the Smithsonian, Agricultural, and Monument grounds.

It is the intention to strip the project of all local purpose, and to make it national and international, politics being ignored in the interest of all countries. For intance, it is suggested that a building be erected for the display of working models in the interest of inventors, and that there shall be a national art gallery sustained not only by the Government, but popularized by bequests from private individuals. It is expected that one perhaps both Houses of Congress will take some favorable action on the subject this week.

As to Senators and their secrets, those who have in the debate branded the secret sessions as farcial, childish, cowardly, and treacherous, are Platt, Logan, Butler and Riddleberger. Senator Logan was wondering how executive secrets leaked out. Newspaper men always got them in some way. Senator Riddleberger gave his idea of how they were exposed. "I have a private secretary," said he: "I walk down the avenue with him, he asks me a question or two, and being smarter than I am, he knows more in five minutes than I learn in a week. Then he gives it to somebody else and the newspaper fraternity gets it."

Hon. Mr. Whitthorne, who has been appointed to succeed Judge Jackson in the U. S. Senate, will need no introduction to the halls of Congress. He served with distinction in the lower House during the Forty-Fourth, Forty-Fifth, Forty Sixth and Forty-Seventh Congresses. As chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee he was very earnest and successful in exposing the the rascalities of the Navy Department under Grant and ex-Secretary Robeson.

There has been great improvement in the ways of doing business in the Government Departments here under the new regime, and there are evidences of new life. Further reforms are looked for the through passage of a bill that is exciting a good deal of interest. It provides for a reclassification and reorganization of the civil service at Washington, and its purpose is to so arrange the force of the Departments that the same kind of work will receive the same pay. Under the present plan there are clerks drawing $720 to $840 who are doing the same work in regard to quality and amount as clerks who get from $1,200 to $1,600 a year.

The last classification was made in 1854 when there were only 719 clerks in the departments, now there are 8,031. Under this arrangement there are four classes—class 1, receiving $1,200: class 2, $1,400: class 3, $1,600: and class 4, $1,800. Clerks have been employed and assigned to these classes with but little regard to their grade. Consequently there is a great deal of waste to the taxpayers in the Departments. But as there is no fixed limit to the revenues of the Government and the burdens of tax-payers, the waste is not perceived While the new Administration is setting the Governmental house in order, it proposes to subject the men and women employed here to a thorough investigation, weed out the incompetent, and redistribute the others so as to enable them to do the greatest amount and best kind of work which they are capable.

Apropos of work, a group of Congressmen were chatting a few days ago, when allusion was made to the popular idea that men in legislative positions work little and get good pay. Mr. Scott, the wealthiest Member in the House, spoke up: "I have worked harder since I became a Congressman," said he "than ever before in my life. I get to work every day that I am in Washington at eight o'clock in the morning, and I seldom get to bed before midnight, and my work is not quite done then." The Democratic millionaire added that he had had no expectation of having to work like that.

The Statesman is abusing Mr. Davenport for exposing the swamp land frauds. It admits the frauds. It only denies the propriety of talking about them just now. It is pretty rough on the Republican adminstration.—Leader.

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The fatal rapidity with which slight **Colds** and **Coughs** frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. —

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