

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL

TICKET!



FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

VICE-PRESIDENT, WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, T. G. OWEN, of Coos County, JAS. FULTON, of Wasco County, J. K. WEATHERFORD, of Linn County.

CENTERVILLE

Will have a rousing Democratic mass meeting next Monday evening. CATOX and others will give short addresses. Come one, come all!

DIVISION.

Well, it is dead—that's all, slaughtered in the house of its friends. We did oppose that measure (Knox County) because of its gross unfairness and the greed evinced by its supporters, but there was no opposition on the part of citizens of Pendleton precinct to anything like a just division of the county. If the "divisionists" had kept faith with the people they might and probably would have attained their end; if they had been honest in their promises to the people that they were in favor of a division into three counties such a bill would most probably have been passed. But as soon as election was over designing "divisionists" in the upper end of the county immediately proceeded to go back on all their pledges &c.—East Oregonian

We are weary of correcting such statements as the above. It certainly looks as if policy should keep the E. O. near the facts, even if lacking any higher guide. However, about 1235 persons signed the petition for Knox Co. each one of whom may take the above to himself. Division was slaughtered by its enemies. When running a Division ticket last June, the candidates stood pledged to a line to cut off this end, and the other line to suit the citizens interested. The platform so stated. That ticket was defeated—by what means we all know. The E. O. said that "the only and honest way to divide was by petition." A petition was circulated accordingly at our end of the county, was signed by five-sixths of the voters interested, and the E. O. fought against it, and to-day has the impudence to tell the 1235 that it was an "iniquitous proposition." What "designing divisionists" went back on their pledges! The truth is that the division ticket being defeated, a meeting was held at Centerville to decide on action. A line was adopted there. The E. O. called a county meeting at Pendleton to decide on lines. That convention adopted the same line, and yet the E. O. fought against it! And what the E. O. calls the "Weston move" was commenced at Centerville, and matured at Pendleton through a call of the Pendleton papers! Now we want to know what other "pledges" there were at those meetings "to go back on?" The E. O. need not cunningly try to arouse jealousy between the ends of the county. We did not antagonize their bill, nor they ours, for Knox and Coal were quite in harmony. In fact we sent a large petition sustaining Knox and Coal. It is well enough known who killed Division.

The Tribune says that the Hon. P. J. Kelley worked "for our interest and the interest of Umatilla county in general." That he worked for Pendleton we all admit, the balance is an open question. That he labored to divide Umatilla county according to the largest petition as he so often promised, we deny. We were perfectly willing to have his influence against us, but he should have voted as he promised.

Umatilla County ought to give Hancock 329 majority.

Next Tuesday the citizens of the United States will be called upon to decide who shall be their next President. Unfortunately there are many who will discharge the important duty of voting by casting their ballot for the candidate of their party irrespective of any other considerations. During the campaign that is now drawing to a close every opportunity has been afforded the intelligent voter to decide for whom he should cast his ballot. The press has been free in its criticisms, and able speakers have expatiated upon the candidates and the principles of the parties they represent. Grave charges of corruption have been made against Jas. A. Garfield, republican candidate for president. These charges were first made by his own party, they were examined into by republican committees of a republican Congress and proved beyond all reasonable doubt. Nothing said or written in extenuation during this campaign has changed the verdict. He stands convicted by his own party. W. S. Hancock, the democratic candidate for president, is a military man. This we believe is the only fault laid to his charge. His loyalty, his honesty, his ability no one doubts. Such are the principal candidates. It remains for the voters to decide which of them will be the chief magistrate of our country. The republican party favors high tariff; it believes in a strong central government, or as Garfield puts it, it believes in the theory of Hamilton (who desired to have the president elected for life); it yet persists in regarding the South as a hotbed of rebellion and disloyalty; it refuses to allow sectional strife to die; and departed from the principles of its inception at the time of Lincoln. The democratic party advocates tariff for revenue only; it believes in constitutional states' rights; it opposes Mongolian immigration; it believes that the war is over and is willing to abide by the result; and it still maintains those principles during the practice of which the country experienced its greatest prosperity. To which of these two parties then would it be better to entrust the reins of government for the next four years? We fancy that next Tuesday the American people will reply by their electing Gen. Hancock the gallant standard bearer of the grand old democracy.

THE GRAND OLD DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The New York Herald (Independent), which has strong leaning toward the Republican party, gives utterance to the following:

"The democratic party represents fundamental principles whose preservation is essential to the perpetuity of our free institutions. It comprises one half of the voting citizens of the United States, and there would be reason to despair of the Republic if so large a part of our people had lost the sense of patriotism and public virtue. We believe that the average Democrat is as moral and well meaning as the average Republican. A party which has so illustrious a history, a party which has so much genuine sympathy with the sons of toil who form the mass of the American people, a party which, in spite of its aberrations and deviations from principles, is still the main bulwark of popular rights against usurping power, cannot be destroyed by its own blunders unless it persists in them. Such is the ancient and time-honored democratic party, a party long illustrious in the history of the country; a party which never flinched or faltered in maintaining the high bearing of the Nation against jealous foreign powers; which originated proclaimed and defended the Monroe doctrine; which acquired every square mile of Territory which is of any real value; which brought us Louisiana and the vast regions west of the Mississippi, brought us Florida, brought us Texas, brought us California, and established our title to Georgia. Leaving out Alaska, the comparatively worthless acquisition of President Johnson, the democratic party quadrupled the original area of the United States between the inauguration of Jefferson and the close of the administration of Polk. A party that has this record must always hold an honored place in our history. Moreover, it was the democratic party that stemmed and beat back the tide of rampant Know Nothingism and kept open the doors of the Republic to emigrants by insuring equal rights with native citizens. A party which has such a history will be found to possess great tenacity of life. With its rich inheritance of proud national recollections the democratic party has irreplaceable powers of rejuvenation, and only long persistence in blunders can ever disband it."

For ten years Indiana has been a straight and Democratic state by majorities of from one to seventeen thousand.—Pendleton Tribune.

Grant in 1872 had 21,098 majority, and he was not always very "straight" nor running on the Democratic ticket. Watch your extracts, brother.

Twice as many democrats in the north as in the south, yet republicans are afraid Hancock of Gettysburg will favor the south at the expense of the north.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING.

Ex-Senator Mitchell addressed the people of Weston last Tuesday afternoon in the interest of the Republican party. We are sorry that we did not hear the first part of his speech. But what we did hear was good. Mr. Mitchell is a pleasant and fluent speaker and carries his audience right along. The gist of his address, stripped of all its oratorical embellishments was simply this: the South rules the Democratic party, and the South is not to be trusted, therefore the Democratic party cannot be trusted. He stated repeatedly and emphatically that the interests and ideas of the South, are, and always were directly opposed to those of the North, and that therefore we should vote to keep the South out of power. He never mentioned the South but in terms of unqualified condemnation. Still the Republicans never do anything to foster sectional hatred. He dwelt at considerable length upon the tariff question, showing the great advantages to wool men from the protective tariff system, but forgot to mention the hardship it worked to those who bought woolen goods; and we fancy the latter largely outnumber the former; but "the greatest amount of good to the greatest number" is not part of the political creed of protectionists. He explained that the principal difference between Republicans and Democrats on the question of revenue duty, was "that the Republicans regarded whisky, tobacco and quinine as luxuries, while the Democrats regarded these articles as necessities of life." He cautioned his hearers against the tariff doctrines of the Leader, but of course did not deign to show any particular in which they were calculated to mislead. He stated that Polk was elected on the tariff issue—the cry of "Folk, Dallas, and the tariff of '42." Not a few of the audience had been under the impression that the "Annexation of Texas" was the principal issue in that campaign; and that the stand of Clay against those whom he was pleased to term "land pirates," "squatters" and "robbers of the public domain," contributed in no small degree to defeat his Presidential aspirations. It is well known that Clay advocated with all the powerful eloquence of which he was so great a master that the public lands be sold to the highest bidder (a splendid idea for speculators), while Polk maintained that the land should be sold to actual settlers at a price of not more than \$1.25 per acre. These were the points that decided the election in favor of Polk. Mr. Mitchell next took up the land question and made many good points on the Homestead law. He would have walked triumphantly over this part of the course had not an over-zealous Republican asked him to tell what party made such enormous land grants to the railway companies. The eloquent gentleman was non-plussed, perhaps confused. He hesitated, but finally "supposed" that there had been a combination, and that both parties did it; then hastened to say that both parties had agreed never to do it any more.

There was no enthusiasm at this point. The speaker next showed how all the Congressional committees were under the control of "ex-confederates," and again expatiated upon the danger of entrusting the government to the South, and portrayed how powerless the Democrats of the North were in the caucus and in Congress. One would almost suppose that Mr. Mitchell actually believed that the whole aim of the South was to destroy the government and injure the interests of the North. If he believed as he spoke, we would gladly get rid of the South altogether. He then made a stirring appeal to support the Republican party and waxed warm and eloquent as he spoke of the many good things it had done for the people. He was listened to throughout with respectful attention, and frequently received hearty applause. The speech was a good one and greatly enjoyed by all who heard it.

P. S. He also forgot to say that Garfield voted against the tariff on wool!

From the correspondence of "A. F. P." in the W. W. Daily Statesman, we call the following:

"Weston still keeps up her old lick and is fast attaining the pre-eminence to which the energy and foresight of her business men in locating a town in such a commanding position justly entitles her. Among the noticeable improvements going on at Weston are the handsome two-story brick, now nearing completion, erected by J. E. Jones, who will carry on his hardware business therein; Dusenberry & Co. are about moving to a brick store adjoining their old stand, to afford them accommodation for their extended trade; a new City Hall, of the same material, is also going up which will prove quite an adornment and much to the value of real estate in the city; Mr. John's new hotel is a fine building, unique in architectural design, which enhances the appearance of the whole block in which it is built; the establishment is being upholstered and furnished throughout in the most elegant style, and, when finished, the completeness of its appointments will entitle it to take its place as one of the best hotels in the country. Saling & Reese have heightened the front of their brick store as a further protection against fire, which gives it a better and more business-like aspect. The Weston flouring mills under the able management of the Procbel Bros. do an immense home trade and export large quantities of the usual high standard brand of flour which this mill always turns out. Centerville, like Weston, has also grown considerably this year, and is the seat of a large and constantly increasing trade.

During Grant's administration "a general amnesty to all connected with the civil war was proclaimed." Some people seem to think the war is still going on, and that Hancock leads the rebels as general, while Garfield leads the loyalists. When the fighting was hot Garfield went to Congress.

Subscribe for the LEADER.

Republicans know Hancock's record is good, and that their own party has condemned Garfield. Yet some are afraid to trust Hancock's word because he might go back on it; but support Garfield who has done so.

The Portland Standard has had the Chinese posters, which appear in conspicuous places in that city, translated, and finds it is a call upon the Chinese for money to aid in electing Garfield, saying that Hancock will drive them "at the point of the bayonet" out of the land. That if they want to stay and make money they must help to elect Garfield, and that every cent they give now for that purpose will return them twenty-five. This may just be a ruse on the part of Republican managers to obtain money for the campaign, but in any light it certainly looks bad.

Hon. Jno. Q. Wilson proved himself a man of honor. He simply promised to respect petitions. Supposing that Kelley represented the views of this end of the county, they two and Hon. Pennington agreed on the lines of what is known as the "Kelley bill." But the petitions showed him the error, and he nobly accepted his duty to his constituents and labored for the largest petition. We are decidedly opposed to his views of the Insane Asylum bill, but as he openly advocated them prior to election, his course is consistent. All praise to Mr. Wilson!

The Pendleton Tribune says, "Williamson, Steen & Co. * * * so long as they advocate an unjust measure, just so long will our honest citizens oppose it." This in reference to the advocacy of creating Knox Co. The two named gentlemen are pretty well known in the county, but who are the "Co." The "company" are about 1235 persons who signed a petition for such division, whom then the Tribune says "honest" citizens will oppose when advocating such measures. That is a cool insult to a majority of the voters of the county. If this "Co" would take their patronage from the indiscreet Tribune, the weakest and flattest journal in Oregon would die.

The Tribune says editorially: "Since Hayes' inauguration a better state of affairs than ever have existed. The public debt has repudiated, and the principle of honesty in public affairs firmly established." Pretty rough on Grant's eight year's administration! Very complimentary to the Democratic Congress that established the "principles of honesty in public affairs!" The Republicans had been in power in both houses up to Hayes' inauguration. We feel constrained to say that is the best thing the Tribune ever stated, and we recommend our readers to paste those sentiments in a scrap-book; and when any one says the Tribune is weak and unreliable, produce those sentiments.

Gen. Arthur was dismissed from office by President Hayes that the office might be "honestly and efficiently administered." Of course he might change and make an "honest and efficient" vice-president, but we do not need to try men whose acts are so flagrantly wrong. No such charges against English. Ingersoll makes a brilliant argument against English when he said, "Death has never elected a good President in the United States yet. Death has always made a frightful mistake." How would this apply to Arthur? English's fault is that he loans money, and secures himself when he does it. If he loaned his money they would call him a miser; if he loaned his money without security they would call him an idiot. He was never expelled from office by his friends.

The convicts, Mays, Overholtz and Hicks who broke jail in Boise recently, and escaped, have been captured.

The Examiner publishes a list of 118 Union Generals who are supporting Hancock for the Presidency.

The wheat yield of California and Oregon this year is estimated at 38,000,000 bushels.

A Remarkable Result. It makes no difference how many physicians or how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that German Syrup is the only remedy which has given complete satisfaction in cases of Lung Diseases. It is true that there yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to throat and lung affections, consumption, hemorrhages, asthma, severe colds settled on the breast, pneumonia, whooping cough, etc., who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives try just one bottle. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists in America. The Weston Flouring Mill now runs night and day.

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