

THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, AUGUST 22, 1873.

Call for a Democratic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention for the State of Oregon is hereby called by the Democratic State Central Committee, to be held in Portland, Oregon, this the 23rd day of August, 1873, to meet at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of Congress, to be voted for at the special election, to be held October 15, 1873, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before it.

The several counties of the State will be entitled to delegates in such Convention as follows:

Baker	6	Lane	9
Beaumont	7	Polk	10
Clatsop	7	Multnomah	12
Columbia	7	Tillamook	11
Clatsop	7	Union	10
Cook	3	Wasco	5
Douglas	3	Washington	4
Grant	3	Yamhill	6
Jackson	3		
Josephine	3		
Linn	4	Total	124

It is suggested by the Committee that the several counties hold their Primary Conventions on the 23rd day of August, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. and their county Conventions on the 24th day of August, 1873.

Where this arrangement does not suit the convenience of the Democracy of the several counties, it is expected that they will make the necessary changes through their county Committees.

W. L. WHITE,
Chairman, State Central Com.
M. V. BROWN, Secretary.

The Duty of the Convention.

Two weeks from next Tuesday the Democratic State Convention meets at Portland. This is one of the most important Conventions which has met in Oregon for many years. On its action will depend the success of the party, not only next October, but also in June, 1874, at which time we are to elect an entire State ticket, and a number of State Senators who hold over until 1876, when the election of a United States Senator takes place. No Democrat can look on this election with a degree of indifference, as upon its results depend future victories. It is true that there is but a Representative to elect this time, but whichever party elects the Representative, will in all probability elect the State ticket and the Legislature next Spring. It therefore becomes a very important matter to the Democracy of Oregon to make sure of success this fall, and thus disarm the enemy of the prestige of victory in the campaign next Spring.

That our success is not only likely, but almost assured, provided the Convention gives the people the proper nominee, is but little doubted; but our defeat is equally sure with a man in whom the people have no confidence and who can not get their united support. It, therefore, becomes the Convention to weigh carefully the strength and claims of every aspirant, and place in nomination the one who can carry every Democratic vote. The people demand a man whose past record is his best and surest guarantee for the future. The platform should be positively Democratic in all its parts. We do not want a long list of words by which to deceive the people, but plain, and emphatic utterances on the present issues. Past issues have nothing to do with the present or future. The platform should be emphatic in its condemnation of the reckless and wanton extravagance of the Administration; a condemnation of the act of Congress and sanctioned by the President, of what is known as the "Back Salary Steal"; a positive opposition to all monopolies by which our people have been robbed of their hard earnings and by which they have been deprived of their landed domain; opposition to the further importation of "Chinese heathens," and in favor of the abrogation of the infamous Burlingame treaty; opposition to all future railroad subsidies which go to enrich monopolies; free trade and a repeal of all taxation which go to protect the rich at the expense of the poor. Let the rich be placed on the same footing with the farmer, mechanic and laborer, in favor of allowing the farmer to buy his goods where he can get them the cheapest, and sell his products where he can get the best price. These are some of the present issues for the fall election.

The Administration has committed many errors for which the Radical party must be held responsible in this campaign. The people of Oregon will also hold the last Radical Legislature responsible for the election of John H. Mitchell, late John Hipple; the needless extravagance of that body and for its infamous corruption. The latter of these are State matters, and may not directly enter the present campaign, but they will have the effect of opening the eyes of the people to the corruption existing in every department where Radicals have control. A vote in favor of the Radical nominee this fall, will be construed as an endorsement of the party in the State, and where is the man with any degree of honesty who is not ashamed of the sins of the Radical party of Oregon, perpetrated in the last Legislature are too great for it to defend, besides the heavy load of corruption of the National Administration. Let the Democrats make an open and aggressive war upon every corner of the enemy, and our success is secured, and with a proper candidate and platform we shall crown our banner with a glorious victory. Let us all do our duty.

Will Experience Teach Us Nothing?

If a party will not learn by past experiences and be guarded in the future against making similar mistakes which brought ruin and defeat upon them in the past, they must be regarded as fools. For the past two Presidential elections the Democracy have attempted to force upon the masses, men who were not acceptable to them and who were not Democrats. The conventions nominated them, but when it came to the election the people refused to vote for the men nominated, simply because they were not men who had any right to claim their support, never having been Democrats. There can hardly be any doubt that if the last National Convention had nominated a straight Democrat, but that he would have received a much larger vote than did Horace Greeley. Oregon was lost by an overwhelming majority because Democrats did not vote for him. They would not vote for a man who had not the first principle of Democracy in his composition. In this they were correct. While we supported him we did so under solemn protest, simply on the ground of party obligation and allegiance to the Convention. On no other ground. The masses were in this condition, and they refused to vote at all. He did not get any former Republican vote that would have been given to any other Democratic nominee. In these two elections, and in all others, we have the precedent, that whenever the Democracy have placed a man in the field who has a clear record, is an honest and true man, he has not only received the support of the entire party, but has generally been successful, unless defeated by fraud, as was the case in our last election. These facts should be a warning to the Democracy in the future. There is an effort being made in certain quarters to nominate a man whose record as a Democrat is anything but acceptable to a large majority of the party. It is true for the past four years he has done good service. We are willing to give him credit for it; but are not willing to place him at the head of the party. He should commence lower down and work his way up. If the Convention should nominate a man who has a good record as a Democrat, every Democrat in the State will vote for him, and it will have a great tendency to close up the broken ranks of last fall. That election had the effect of loosening party ties, and should a man who has not a clear record as a partisan be placed in nomination, he will not effect a consolidation of the broken ranks. Nothing but a true and tried Democrat can accomplish this. Let us carefully consider these facts as they are, and not show to the world that we cannot profit by past experience. Let us not be Greeleyed again in Oregon.

FROM YAMHILL.—By private letter from McMinnville, we learn that the farmers are all busy harvesting, and that it will be hard to get out anything like a general attendance at the primaries. The writer says that "there is but little talk in his section in regard to the probable nominee, but that Yamhill will do her duty for whoever he may be, if he is a reliable Democrat and honest man. The people of this county want the Hon. Jas. H. Slater, but will willingly submit to the action of the convention. He is the choice of the vast majority of the Democrats of Yamhill."

NO OPINION.—The St. Louis Times says Grant never favored the increased salary bill, for did he not always say that the subject was one upon which the President could have no opinion of his own with propriety? The Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe, which is first-rate Republican authority, says that this was his invariable reply when approached upon the question, and of course how could such a pink of propriety favor it when he had no opinion at all?

Let the Democrats of Clackamas County remember that to-morrow is the time fixed for holding the primaries in the various precincts. There should be a full attendance of all Democratic voters and none but the best of men sent to the County Convention.

THE DEMOCRATS OF OREGON CITY PRECINCT.—The Democrats of Oregon City precinct will meet at the Court House at 11 o'clock a. m., to-morrow, for the purpose of electing six delegates to attend the County Convention. Let us have a full turn out. Remember the time—11 o'clock a. m.

THE HOUR OF MEETING.—The Democratic Convention for Clackamas County meets at the Court House on Saturday the 20th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. A punctual attendance is requested.

THE NEW YORK TIMES has a long article headed the "back-pay swindle," in which appears two lists, one headed the "Guilty" and the other "The Innocent." Be it said to the credit of Oregon that all three of her Representatives appear under the head of innocent.

The Democratic Press.

The general expression of the Democratic press of Oregon is, that a thorough and tried Democrat should be nominated by the coming State Convention. None of them have the least inclination to see anything but a true party man nominated, one who can and has ever maintained the confidence of the party. With such a candidate, they think success is sure; with any other they regard our chances as doubtful in the extreme, and as one of them expresses it, "we shall be busted." Let the Convention but act on these generally expressed views of the party organs—and they are the wishes and desires of the Democratic voters—and our success is assured. Otherwise, we shall meet with that defeat that has ever awaited us when Conventions have gone contrary to the wishes of the people. We want a man placed in nomination in whom the people have confidence; a man who can rally every Democratic vote to his support, and one for whom the masses will heartily work. Without a united effort on the part of the people, we shall be defeated. Every voter must do his duty, and with a proper nominee, they will. There never was a better opportunity for success; yet an injudicious nomination on the part of the Convention, will completely blast this promising and certain triumph. Let us have an honest and tried Democrat, one who has always been such, and our victory is sure this fall, and in our general election next Spring success will perch upon the Democratic banner. This is no time for foolishness. We must act as becomes honest and national men if we would have success, and in no other way do we deserve it.

A GREAT ESTATE.—There are many remarkable instances in this country, says the San Francisco Examiner, of the rapid rise of great fortunes from small beginnings. We do not refer to the gains of speculation, the lucky turns in the stock market, but to the accumulation of wealth, coming from the exercise of virtuous human qualities, thrift, prudence, energy, foresight, and honest and sedulous attention to the business of one's legitimate vocation. Such means as have enabled the Astors and Stewarts to rank among the richest men of the world. We have seen it stated that the estate of William B. Astor, of New York, is worth the almost incalculable sum of two hundred millions of dollars. When John Jacob Astor, the father of William B., died in 1835, his estate was appraised at about twenty-five millions of dollars. If in less than forty years it has multiplied eight-fold, what will it be half a century hence, if it is managed with the same talent and ability? It will exceed the fabulous wealth of the Rothschilds. The father of William B. Astor came to this country just after the American Revolution from Germany. He was so poor that he had to "sell himself," as it was called, to get money to pay his passage over. In less than a century he and his sons have collected together this extraordinary amount of property. Astor obtained his first considerable start in the fur trade at the mouth of the Columbia river, in Oregon. He established the settlement of Astoria. It is said that his agents in the purchase of furs from the Indians assured the savages that one of their best and most successful traders, Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia, who possessed nearly the same amount of fortune, and gave a large portion of it away in private charity, which was shamefully misapprehended, particularly by the organs of the press in Philadelphia. It is worthy of note that those who have acquired the greatest fortunes in the United States have been men of foreign birth, such as Astor the German, Girard the Frenchman, and Stewart the Irishman. The Astors own over six hundred dwellings, and if it were possible that the estate should continue to go on in that way for several generations it would eventually embrace a large portion of New York, whose citizens would live and do business by their permission. Luckily, under the will of old John Jacob, the trust expires with the third generation; that is, with Wm. B. Astor's eldest son. At his death the estate will be divided among all the heirs, of whom there are already twenty-five. Fifty years from now we presume there will be two hundred.

THE ISSUE.—The Lynchburg News figures up the issues in the Virginia campaign as follows: "White or Black"—that is the issue, we repeat, and the only issue with which true and wise men will deal; all other matters are out of the question. To this and to this alone, let us address ourselves. The fight is for the supremacy of the white man! Railroads to the rear!

THE BACK-PAY FUND.—General Spinner is waiting to hear from scores of Congressmen who have caused it to be announced in the local papers in their respective Districts that they have returned their back-pay to the Treasury, when in fact the records of his office fail to show anything of the kind. All the amounts received are promptly turned over.

Radical Corruption as Viewed by a Radical.

Our Radical friends will no doubt attempt to defend the corruption of its party in Oregon, but the following correspondence from Salem, to the Sacramento Union, is pretty severe on the Mitchell-Holladay corruptionists, and as it is well understood that the said correspondence is none other than Sam. A. Clarke, one of the original Radicals of this State, it will no doubt be taken by them as the truth. The correspondent after giving the early history of our Senator, starts with him from Pennsylvania as follows:

When he left the East his name, John M. Hipple, and now his J. H. Mitchell. No man has here he has lived long years.

MITCHELL'S ANTECEDENTS.—And he soon succeeded in making himself famous, for he had a restless energy and a most consummate innocence. His name has here he has lived long years. Son after his arrival here he married, and with an actual wife in Pennsylvania, and a second wife in Oregon, and a third in California, and a fourth in Oregon, and a fifth in Oregon, and a sixth in Oregon, and a seventh in Oregon, and an eighth in Oregon, and a ninth in Oregon, and a tenth in Oregon, and an eleventh in Oregon, and a twelfth in Oregon, and a thirteenth in Oregon, and a fourteenth in Oregon, and a fifteenth in Oregon, and a sixteenth in Oregon, and a seventeenth in Oregon, and an eighteenth in Oregon, and a nineteenth in Oregon, and a twentieth in Oregon, and a twenty-first in Oregon, and a twenty-second in Oregon, and a twenty-third in Oregon, and a twenty-fourth in Oregon, and a twenty-fifth in Oregon, and a twenty-sixth in Oregon, and a twenty-seventh in Oregon, and a twenty-eighth in Oregon, and a twenty-ninth in Oregon, and a thirtieth in Oregon, and a thirty-first in Oregon, and a thirty-second in Oregon, and a thirty-third in Oregon, and a thirty-fourth in Oregon, 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