

Daily Astorian.

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TIDE TABLE. For the Week, Beginning To-day. Table with columns for High Water and Low Water for Monday through Saturday.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. Local weather for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m. yesterday, furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture weather bureau.

TODAY'S WEATHER. Portland, April 3.—Forecast for Washington and Oregon: Fair weather and warmer; light northerly winds.

Adam had this advantage over Breckenridge: He made no attack on the previous character of Eve.

Snowdrifts fifteen feet high in South Dakota. If snow is good for wheat the next South Dakota crop ought to be an amaze.

One of the ways in which the present administration proposes to reduce pension expenditures is that of delaying action on claims until the claimants die.

A wicked metropolitan journal, which thinks it is very funny, asks when the District of Columbia will cease to be the midway plianance of the country.

The readers of Thomas Hardy's novels ought to be familiar with the landscape around his house at Max Gate, near Dorchester, for it is said that he has used every inch of it in his stories.

The judge of a United States circuit court in Pennsylvania has decided that Chinese cannot be naturalized. That ought to be pretty well understood by this time, but the decision may be useful as a clincher.

Italy's financial malady grows more and more acute as time passes, and a crash is expected to occur there at any time. It has been so long looked for, however, that its effect on the outside world has been largely discounted.

When it does come its influence will be practically confined to Italy itself, but in that region the effect will be disastrous and lasting.

The local elections in different parts of New York state continue to be entirely satisfactory to the republicans. And there is no mistaking the meaning of these repeated declarations of the popular will. They signify that the people have had enough, and more than enough, of the democratic party, and that at the next general election New York will return to the republican fold, where it rightfully belongs.

There is a very definable coldness in the atmosphere surrounding the president's official family. It appears that the secretary of war is the only member of the cabinet who has been consulted by the president in the matter of the Bland bill, and Mr. Lamont is the one upon whom the president relies in all emergencies. The silver men say that if it were not for the secretary of war the president would have signed the seigniorage bill.

The Oxyer crowd is living on the curiosity of the people, and as long as they number about a hundred they are likely to find food. The attempt to annihilate the invading horde with abundant whiskey has not been made. The newspaper correspondents are adding the enterprise of the traps just as anarchists are helped, by steering them in noto-

riety. Senator Peffer says the Coxyer procession is foolish and childish; that Coxyer is a bad man, a horse-racer and gambler, with no moral grip. But he is the logical result of Pefferism and Stow-artism.

Perhaps the democratic convention of 1896 will let Stevenson have the presidential nomination. The chances are, indeed, that almost any man of good standing in the party can have the nomination who will pledge himself to hang on to it until the election.

DEMOCRATIC OPINIONS.

If there is a democratic paper in the United States which has given its unqualified support to the new tariff bill, we have failed to see it.—Portland Telegram.

The St. Paul Globe, the leading democratic paper of Minnesota, throws up the power behind the Cleveland throne, and the people are not in it.

There are but few democrats in this part of the state but would as soon see Ellis returned to congress as the Rev. Joe Waldrop.—Elgin Recorder.

COAST NOTES.

In a personal letter to a friend in Salem, Hon. D. P. Thompson denies that he is a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

It is once more said that the Burlington will reach tide water in Oregon before the mist of 1895 is falling.

Pierce, the populist candidate for governor, owns a 10,000-acre wheat field. Is he a monopolist?

THE REPUBLICANS.

Adjourn Until April 28, After An Enthusiastic Meeting.

The republican county convention was called to order in McKinley hall yesterday morning by James W. Welch, chairman of the republican central committee. There was a large attendance, only about two of the delegates being absent.

W. F. McGregor was elected temporary chairman and O. F. Heilborn temporary secretary. Committees were then appointed as follows:

Credentials—D. J. Ingalls, F. C. Reed and T. S. Jewett.

Order of business—F. Green, F. H. Surprenant, D. Gamble, Joseph Ripps and F. J. Carney.

On platform—C. S. Gunderson, D. McTavish, L. N. Mitchell, Ross Clinton and Sherman Case.

The convention then took recess, in order to allow the committees to prepare their reports.

On reassembling the committee on credentials reported a list of 53 qualified delegates.

The report of the committee on order of business was as follows:

First—That the temporary officers be made the permanent officers of the convention.

Second—That the delegates proceed to elect nine delegates to the state convention.

Third—That nine delegates be elected to the congressional convention for the second district.

Fourth—Election of a county central committee.

Fifth—That in our opinion, for the best interests of the republican party of Clatsop county, the convention should adjourn until April 28, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket.

Delegates to the state convention were elected as follows: F. J. Taylor, F. C. Reed, M. Foad, John Fox, C. F. Lester, W. F. McGregor, D. K. Warren, F. L. Parker, C. E. Runyon.

Delegates to the congressional convention for this district were then elected. They are as follows: J. W. Hume, C. J. Curtis, W. L. Robb, S. Campbell, F. I. Dunbar, J. L. Carlson, J. Wingate, Dr. Jay Tuttle and F. J. Carney.

The following were elected a county central committee from Astoria precinct: W. F. McGregor, C. S. Gunderson, John Fox, Joseph Ripps, Adolph Johnson and Frank Green.

Members of the central committee from outside precincts were elected as follows: Fishhawk, F. H. Surprenant, Young's River, C. Peterson; Lewis and Clarke, D. J. Ingalls; Knappa, L. N. Mitchell; Seaside, J. P. Eberman; Westport, M. McFarland; Clifton, J. O. Spencer; Mishawaka, Dan Rierson; Warrenton, C. F. Lester; Bear Creek, Jim Cusick; Vesper, J. C. Lindell; Elsie, James Gallagher; North Fork, M. Buchanan.

A motion was then made that the convention adjourn until April 24, and it was stated that the expense of the country delegates in coming to town a second time would be paid.

ment, and made a strong argument in support of his stand.

F. J. Carney stated there was no platform prepared and he thought it advisable to have one carefully formulated, so that it would not conflict with the state platform, before any was adopted and the nominations made.

Mr. Painter favored making the nominations promptly, as he knew nothing but a sweeping success awaited the party at the polls in June.

J. O. Spencer, of Clifton, said he came from the cow counties himself, but thought he would like to become acquainted with the aspirants for office, as he could make a more intelligent choice after doing so.

F. H. Surprenant said he came in 25 miles to attend the convention, but would do so again willingly, as he thought a postponement advisable.

Sherman Case and Thad. Trullinger also favored postponement, and an amendment to change the date April 24 to April 28 was finally carried.

The committee on platform reported advising a postponement of the formulation of a platform until after the meeting of the state convention, in order that there might be perfect harmony with that body.

This appeared to have brought the business to a conclusion, but in response to an unanimous desire, Hon. C. W. Fulton came forward to address the delegates. Mr. Fulton began by thanking the delegates for the privilege of addressing them. There never was a time, he said, when there was greater need for united action on the part of republicans. For one-third of a century the republican party was in control of the country, having either a republican house or a republican senate. At the last presidential election the people had listened to the flattering promises of the democratic party, and called it to take charge of the affairs of the nation.

What was the result? It seemed that every particle of prosperity was suddenly paralyzed. Everybody stopped and looked, and saw a huge black cloud arising on the horizon. They asked themselves why have we called down this disaster upon ourselves? Capital withdraw from all enterprises. Men began to curtail their business, all the industries languished and continued to do so. Only a year have the democrats been in power, and what do we see? Two million men thrown out of good positions and begging for bread, and industrial armies, so-called, marching over the country. What brought about this condition of affairs? It was not blameable to the republicans, but it was simply an announcement that the industries built up by protection should be left alone. The democrats said the cause of the depression was silver, and that with the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman act there would be a revival of business. This action was taken by congress, but the wheels are silent still. Every one feels at this time that he is called upon to come forward and help restore the country to prosperity, and place her on the broad and safe highway of protection. If we want an iron bridge built, we want to know that the money for building it and for the material goes not into the pockets of the foreigner, but into those of the American. At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Fulton was enthusiastically applauded.

Mr. Lester was next called upon, but being unprepared to make a speech asked to be excused, and promised both to work and speak later on.

A motion that the convention endorse Hon. C. W. Fulton for the nomination for governor was carried unanimously.

Rev. J. W. Bushong was then called upon, and made a few brief remarks, which were very well received. The reverend gentleman said that he had not always been a republican, having been born in Old Virginia, but when he became a Christian he also became a republican. It was the doctor's intention to convey the idea that contemporaneously with his becoming a Christian he became a republican, but the delegates present preferred to take it in the other sense, and it was some time before the speaker could proceed on account of the applause. When quietness had been restored he said it was not his intention to make a long speech, and would content himself with endorsing the remarks of Mr. Fulton. He believed in protection, and that there never was a time in the history of national and state politics when the people were so anxious to vote as at present.

G. Wingate predicted success for the ticket, and expressed the belief that there would be lots of democrats voting the republican ticket in June.

J. W. Hare was the next speaker. He said that Mr. Fulton had left nothing for the other speakers to say, having covered the ground so thoroughly. He (Mr. Hare) was born a democrat, at least his father was one, but he inherited his republican principles from the other side of the house. He did not believe in fusion, and if there was no trading in the republican ranks victory was assured.

Ben Worsley followed with a brief, but enthusiastic speech. He believed in the principles of the republican party, and would always labor for the success of that party. He was going through the county, he said, to organize republican clubs, and he wished the delegates present to have any populists they knew of present at the club meetings and he would make good republicans of them.

After giving three rousing cheers for Hon. C. W. Fulton, the next governor of Oregon, the convention adjourned.

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