

Without a worship upon the sea, and without an army upon land and at a time when treason stalked and proclaimed itself, without rebuke in the capitol of the nation.

Upon assuming power and responsibility the Republican party claimed the body of the Goddess of Liberty sprang to her feet with the flag, the land and the sea, may the globe earth, with the glory of her people. The Republican party not only recalled countless legions in defense of this nation but so developed resources and industries of the nation that the era of its nation is marked and recognized by an unexampled prosperity.

In the period of Republican administration a new generation of men had on the stage who could not, out of their own experiences, institute either comparisons or comparisons between the Republic of prosperity inaugurated by the Republican party and those of the remote past inaugurated by the Democratic party which had seen this nation to the bottomless depths of degradation to their long preparation for their own and unprovoked ruin in the life of this nation.

Comparatively young men, through knowledge of the true history of modern Democracy, cast their influence on its side in inaugurating the reign of that closing administration is that distinguishing dye which never deceives the young or the old members of its incoherent mass as to its true character, its motives of its leaders, its class, composing a large and important factor in the ranks of modern Democracy who have not yet surrendered manhood, their love of country to the leaders of a Democracy we shall address ourselves from time to time in the future they may see the necessity of those national principles which have brought out and perfected our national liberty, of a return to policy which developed the industrial condition of inspiring them with new sentiment of nationality.

In its new building the HATCHET possesses the best printing house on the west side outside of Portland. From the time the ground was raked off preparatory to beginning operations its future occupancy was kept in mind and every endeavor made to fit it and make it convenient for that use. Firm foundations, broad windows to admit an abundance of light by day and powerful electric lamps for night use, lofty ceilings that the printers may not sweat in summer, ample room, office separate from composing room so that the editor receiving visitors might not interfere with the work of getting out the paper—all these have been looked out for in its construction.

WATER WANTS.

The water works question is assuming a definite form. An engineer who was recently in the city has supplied the needed information that everything can be done.

Forest Grove is a beautiful situated, prosperous city, desirable in every way to reside in except that water is lacking, and that one defect means dust, fire, disease possibly, and any way discomfort and expense. Adequate water supply means lessened insurance rates, handsome lawns, inexpensive power for light machinery, attractions for prospective residents, comfort for everybody.

And this is the way it can be gotten. Within three months from the day the contract is closed a responsible company will have water from Roderick springs distributed by iron pipes through the streets of Forest Grove ready for use. It will take its pay in six per cent, twenty-year city bonds, to be issued at the time of completing the plant and bearing interest from that date, charging under \$20,000. It is evident the interest will be \$200; that as it is a gravity line there will be no operating expense other than getting a man once a month to see the head of the line is unobstructed, the rent collector can work on commission and that 125 ordinary consumers at \$1 a month would surely cover this outlay. Lawns and street sprinkling, bathroom service, turning small turbines of one-half to three or four horse power to run saw-mills, printing presses, coffee mills and other light machinery, are uses to which the water could be put that would pay for the water.

Our city fathers, who have proved themselves alive to the interests of Forest Grove, should give this matter their earnest and early attention. Material, freight and labor are now so low that the hard times are favorable times for this. Prompt action would give us pure water in abundance by summer time; delay has no arguments in its favor.

FOR OR AGAINST?

The McKelvey Club has a membership of over 350, but still there are those who should be in it who are not. If you believe in good government and are friendly to the best interests of our country your name ought to appear on the membership roll. Organization now means that in the redemption of our country in Washington County will do her part.

HORSE SHOW.

Hillsboro streets were thronged Saturday afternoon to see the beauty and blood of Washington county horses, and incidentally to listen to the sweet strains discoursed by the Grove band and observe their gay apparel. The band boys, twenty pieces strong, journeyed to Hillsboro early and, getting out in the city, came in about in open ranks four abreast, colors flying, and the blare of trumpets and the glamor of their spotless and brand new suits.

There were about fifteen horses in the show, very handsome animals too, but they weren't in it with the band. Our boys played well, acted well and looked well. If anyone wants to see what a first class informed brass band should be like they had better call around. The boys have a good selection and variety of music and are artistic players as they deserve to be for they have worked hard.

The general opinion of the spectators of the equine display was that Levi Smith's horse was the beauty of the fifteen or so shown. The animals were paraded in front of Williams & Hughes' livery stable to Schulmerich & Son's corner.

The courtesies our band received from the Hillsboro people are gratefully remembered. The ladies of the grange were especially gracious in their hospitality.

THE HATCHET PRINTERY.

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There will be a chair for you in the editor's sanctum and a warm welcome from the editor for you whenever you may find it convenient to drop in. The latch string is always out and we are always at home whether you want printing or advertising or merely want to talk over matters political or social. Our building is a two and a half story frame structure on the north side of the Congregational square, next painted black, with red trimmings in allusion to the absence of all color in our narrations of facts called news items and to our being generally read. You can't miss the place. By telephone we are no. 15.

Bible Society Meeting.

The Washington Co. Bible society held its annual meeting in the Christian church last Sunday evening, so regular services were dispensed with in the churches and all joined in the Bible meeting. Prins. Bates, who also conducted a joint meeting of all the V. P. S. C. E. local branches before the service, presided. After prayer and scripture lesson by Rev. Messrs. Rogers and Watters, Mess. Gorion, Aaron Wells and L. C. Walker respectively treated of the Bible in literature in the state and among the Indians. Retiring officers made their reports and then the following were elected for this year: Prins. Bates, president; Aaron Wells, secretary; W. W. Breeden, treasurer; C. W. Miller, depository. After offering the society adjourned.

A NEW POST OFFICE

By Jan. 1st next, mail will be delivered in Washington Co. at another station. Bonsville, named in honor of our fellow citizen, the county school superintendent, is to be located three miles from Forest Grove near Lousignant lake in the neighborhood of David's hill. It will start out with quite a colony and has bright prospects of becoming one of the great cities of this region. The mail carrier of Greenville will probably include the office in his route.

FIRE COMPANY MEETING.

Wednesday night the fire company met in the council chamber, thirty-four members in attendance. The apparatus, consisting of a truck with extension ladders, axes, pike poles, hook and lantern—all painted, polished and nickel trimmed in the approved fire department style—had been housed temporarily in the gymnasium near the Haystack office and many people had visited it and looked for an opportunity to take hold of the rope and hear the bells ring while they speeded down the sidewalk. The opportunity didn't come last night however. Business took up the entire evening although President Wells expedited matters as much as possible. An assessment of two bits apiece made Treasurer Sappington happy until it was suggested he be put under bonds—not to keep the peace but to carefully guard the treasure.

A BIG ROUND DOLLAR.

That's all the HATCHET will cost you for one year. And you needn't mind its being silver, we'll take it just the same. All set up and printed at home, neither "patent" inside nor out and not billed with "plate". We are a county paper and shall be glad to have your assistance in covering our field. New items will be gratefully received.

And there is another thing, pay in advance and when your time is out we will discontinue sending the paper unless we hear from you to the contrary. Just remember that there is no law allowing a publisher to collect for sending his paper when you haven't ordered it or when sent longer than ordered, even if you do take the paper from the post office.

Work for the Warden.

Now that we have good apparatus for combating fire and a good company to use the aforesaid apparatus the next thing to do is to see that they are not worn out with work. A city ordinance makes it the duty of the fire warden to examine all fires and have the defective or dangerous ones fixed. Now is a good time to attend to it. Right in the business center of the city are a number. If our chimneys are dangerous we will make them safe. Let the warden come and examine them and let him see every one else's too.

Winners Again.

Before half a thousand people, Saturday afternoon, on the Hillsboro grounds, the Forest Grove base ball team proved its superiority on the diamond over the County team. At 2:30, on call of umpire Cook, the contest began with Forest Grove at the bat. There they did well. When they went into the field with angles and Parker, battery, C. Bradley, shortstop, A. Downs, first base, F. Holstrom, second base, R. Parker, third base, F. Cardiff, center, H. Bond, right, A. Caples, left, the fielding was good. Result, score 21 to 15, in favor of Forest Grove.

STREET SIGNS.

E. P. Brown the carriage painter will set street signs for Forest Grove if the city will provide the names and the tin at his shop at the Ross building. Our city has grown large enough to throw aside country village ways and put on civilized airs. Scraps from any of the uncles would furnish the material and it would be inexpensive. Our fire department could lead the way around corner if our avenues were labeled.

The New Band Orchestra.

J. H. Wirtz, 1st violinist and leader. E. Harris, and violinist. J. J. Wirtz, clarinet. L. C. Greer, cornet. C. Harris, 2nd cornet. C. H. Weir, 1, trombone. Harry Crosley, bass. Mrs. J. H. Wirtz, pianist.

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DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

Did it ever occur to you, my boy, As you've passed thro' this world of strife, That the man who the greatest wealth enjoys, And the summost sort of life, Awe men who have brains an' I enterprise, And the courage to dare an' I do, Whose motto is always to advertise— Did it ever occur to you? Did it ever occur to you that Hood, And Beecham and such as they, Were people who thoroughly understood How to make their business pay? Did you ever about their fortunes think, Did you ever believe they knew The magical power of printers' ink— Did it ever occur to you? Did it ever occur to you, at times, That "back" was another name For the skill that dawns in dollars and dimes, Creating a business fame? It's the men who hustle, and strive, and think, To whom profits great accrue, And their greatest helper is printers' ink— Did it ever occur to you? —Printer's Ink.

Gales City.

John Heister Esq., Supt. of highways, is one of our enterprising republican citizens, possessing push characteristic of a Pennsylvanian.

Haines & Crosby, proprietors of the famous Haines & Large mill, will be found busy preparing for summer trade. The chairman of Board visits the school and finds reports to be false, hence he says: "Be Honest." Chief of Police says that people will swallow their teeth. The turkey gobblers when the snail is struck.

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In harvesting machinery, we will handle the Deering and McCormick self binders and mowers, and will place them on the market on their merits and on their past reputation for good work, and as the highest stage of perfection yet attained in the manufacture of harvesting machinery.

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