

Democratic Ticket.

For President:

GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York.

Vice-President:

ALLEN G. THURMAN, Of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

W. H. EFFINGER, of Multnomah. W. R. BILYEU, of Linn. E. R. SKIPWORTH, of Umatilla.

Poor old Oregon!

She wants the Columbia river opened, yet she votes to send to Washington known railroad attorneys—tools of the corporations that are interested in preventing an open river! Votes for them because they are republicans!

She claims that under republican rule, thousands of acres of her public lands were given away to alien corporations—49 sections to the North Pacific railroad for every mile it built or pretended that it was going to build—and she petitions the government to recover the land for the use of her growing population, yet she votes to send to Washington railroad attorneys who want these corporations "exempted from the rule" of forfeiture! Votes for them because they are republicans! Votes to weaken the administration of the only President who ever gave her a chance to get back these lands!—All because he wasn't a republican!

But pause! Issues were dead! She was being independent! She was voting for neither principle nor interest—but the BEST MAN!

843 votes were cast in Albany, a gain of 134 since 1886.

The famous Tammany Hall, in New York, burned down, June 6th.

Hermann delivered a strong protection speech in the House, June 6th.

"Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation."—Democratic platform.

A CHINAMAN named Hong Yen Chang has been admitted to the New York bar.

One half of the Sioux reservation, about 19,000 square miles, will soon be thrown open to settlement.

Benton democrats elected the sheriff, commissioner, assessor, Superintendent, surveyor and coroner.

The new emperor of Germany, Frederick, died June 15th, of cancer of the throat, caused by excessive smoking.

Mrs. Locke, of Huntington, was dragged to death by a runaway team, June 3d.

By the Grace of Harney valley—not of God—the democrats elected two of their candidates, clerk and commissioner.—Canton City News.

Pretty good work for a 6-months-old paper, is it not? And its own immediate precinct and those adjoining stood with it.

The President's medicine for Gen. Sheridan seems to have had the desired effect, as the sick man is now convalescing. His mother died at Somerset, Ohio, June 12th, but the fact has been kept from him.

JUNE 4th, Paymaster Hogue of the Oregon Pacific, was in the city and made the attaches of the road happy by pay for two months labor, leaving only a small amount due. The road is just about as prompt as any of the Oregon roads.—Albany Democrat.

ONE of Oregon's delegates to St. Louis, Napoleon Davis, was invited to address a grand democratic ratification meeting in Illinois. The meeting was very large and wild with joy over the results of the national convention; the speech was a telling one and was applauded heartily.

The general land office has made a new ruling which settlers should keep in mind. Hereafter only final homestead proofs can be made before the clerk of the district court, and the notices must state whether such proof is a commuted homestead or otherwise.

JUDGE TULEY, of Chicago, has rendered a decision in a contested will case to the effect that all negro marriages contracted before the emancipation proclamation are illegal. As this remarkable bit of justice emanates from a republican source, the bloody shirt does not come to the front with a howl.

Will the wool syndicate that forced down the price of wool to influence the Oregon election, now allow it to rise, or will the price be held down till after November?

The democratic national convention adjourned June 7th. A copy of the platform reached us too late for publication this week, but will appear in full in the next issue. It was adopted unanimously, amid immense applause.

VALE will continue to be Malheur's county seat. The Atlas gives the vote on the county seat question as follows: Vale, 214; Jordan Valley, 173; Ontario, 163; Paris, 142; Grove, 30. One precinct, casting 33 votes, had not been heard from, but would not materially alter the result.

THE fruit prospects in Southern Oregon were never better. The trees are loaded. From a conversation with a fruit dealer this week we learn that there will be ten times as much fruit raised this year as last. This large increase is due to the many new orchards that come in this year, and a large number of old orchards, that did not bear last year, have been pruned up and are full of fruit now.—Ex.

SECRETARY VILAS has allowed the desert land entry of John E. Hathaway on certain lands in the north Yakima land district, which had been selected by the N. P. railroad company, but will now be held for cancellation.

THE Cleveland administration has up to date restored to the public domain eighty million acres of land, held chiefly by various corporations, and is considering the recovery of fifteen millions more. This will make a total of over ninety-five million acres restored to the use of the people. As Oregon contains sixty million acres, it will be seen that the amount of land already recovered is equal to an area one third larger than the state. And this in only three years!

DEMOCRATIC treasurers were elected last Monday in Umatilla, Union and Baker counties. This is quite a coincidence when it is taken into consideration that the republicans got away with almost all of the important offices in these three counties. The people think that when it comes to trusting either of the parties with their financial affairs it is better to place the trust in the hands of efficient and capable democrats.—East Oregonian.

That Snow Storm. Official returns of the election are not yet in, but Hermann's majority is believed to be nearly 7,000.

Malheur democrats elected their whole ticket.

Baker county democrats only elected their treasurer.

Wasco democrats only elected the sheriff.

Lane county elected the full republican ticket.

Gilliam county elected the full republican ticket.

Wallowa elected a democratic school superintendent. Enterprise was chosen for the county seat.

Jackson county went solidly democratic.

Linn county elected the full democratic ticket.

Yamhill democrats elected only the sheriff.

Columbia democrats succeeded in electing the coroner.

Union elected the full republican ticket.

The total vote cast in Oregon in 1886 was 54,954; this year it will reach 60,000.

How it was Done Here.

EDS. HERALD: Permit me the privilege of giving your readers a hint of the way we were beaten in this part of the county.

It was done by such work as this: An educated man in the employ of a Canyon City man, while under the influence of some kind of liquor, showed me a letter from his employer—and there was money in the business; this man told me that he knew he was violating the laws, "but," said he, "the justice is at the polls and cannot act in two capacities at one time."

Whenever a man of little or no mind of his own was seen coming towards the polls, there was an escort to take him off to a barn, and while said man of little or no mind of his own was stimulating the inner man for the occasion, his escort was changing or fixing up his vote.

When the poll books were finished and sealed, every republican, except those on the board and our merchant was drunk and on the fight, but there was no blood spilt. I have witnesses to the truth of all I say, and herewith give you my name, but at present, sign me as A CLEVELAND MAN. Hamilton, Or., June 11, '88.

From a Republican.

EDS. HERALD: In regard to the republicans carrying your democratic county in the late election, I must say that I agree with you that it was an unlooked for victory. But I must beg to differ with you as to the cause. In the first place, the democrats are not such innocent little beings as you would make them out. Indeed, they have been too much in the habit of trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the other party to have this old system practiced very successfully upon them.

Yet the result of the election proves beyond a doubt that some unknown power has been at work among your democratic friends. The republicans, whatever their sins, are innocent this time. The democrats themselves are alone responsible for their failure to carry the election. When it came to a contest between party and pocket, pocket carried the day. Your high principled democrats, when they found they were standing upon a rotten plank of the democratic platform, which might at any time give way and precipitate them into a financial abyss, were only too glad to bid adieu to democratic friends and come over to the firm planks of the republican platform, the foundation of which is laid with good, strong timbers of common sense, and therefore would make a much firmer stand to build their politics upon.

The republican's sins are many, we admit; but remember, my to hide his fault lest he go and sin friends, "If thy brother sin, seek not against him." A REPUBLICAN.

Burns, Or., June 18, '88.

Believing in justice and fairplay to all, THE HERALD is pleased to give space to our republican friends whenever they desire to defend the principles and practices of their party, reserving, however, the right of comment or reply. But we assure our correspondent that though the sins of the republican party "are many," too many, indeed, for enumeration, THE HERALD never has and never will "seek to hide" one of them.

Reference is made to "a rotten plank in the democratic platform." If the tariff reduction plank is meant, we are curious to know where those voters, who are supposed to be planted firmly upon the "sound" (!) plank of high war tariff, will be if the free traders capture the republican national convention, nominate some such free trade ticket as Gresham and Lincoln, and declare for a revision of the tariff. As a specimen of good, strong "common sense," the republican state platform should have a place in the museum. Take for a sample this "plank," as given in the republican column of the News, April 26: "We are in favor of the enactment of a law by congress whereby the homestead or pre-emption rights of settlers shall be forfeited by cancellation of filings by the land department when settlement or filing is made in good faith."

If this brilliant idea were carried out, and the "homestead and pre-emption rights of settlers" forfeited, and filings "made in good faith" cancelled, how many would have homes left to them? But come again, friend republican, the columns of THE HERALD are open to you.

—We are pleased to observe, as an evidence of increasing prosperity, that the Lakeview Examiner is enlarged to an 8-column paper. —One of our lady subscribers suggests the following beautiful lines to substitute for the first four lines of the third verse of "The Red, White, and Blue": "O, the laurel, the laurel bring hither, Fill liberty's car to the brim; 'Tis May the wreaths we have won never wither, Nor the stars of our glory grow dim."

PENDLETON will make a serious mistake if the East Oregonian is allowed to discontinue the daily. Such a paper is worth, to any live town, many times the amount of patronage necessary to keep it going. A LIVE democratic paper called the Valley Record, has started up in Ashland, Or. We wish it abundant success.

The Salem Vidette say that the other railroads have combined to prevent the completion of the Oregon Pacific, and are throwing serious obstacles in its way.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF GRANT COUNTY.

Summary.

Table with columns for Precincts, Total Vote of Precinct, Democratic, Republican, Dem. maj., and Repub. maj. Lists precincts like Canyon City, John Day, Marysville, Union, Middle, Long Creek, Hamilton, Bear Valley, Fox, Sylvan, South Fork, Burns, Susanville, Harney No., Chirey, Drews No., North Fork, Shoo Fly, Haystack, Olive, Drews No., Carney No., Mt. Creek, Rock Creek, Waterman, Warm Spis, Beesd., Blitzen No., Blitzen No., Granite, Alvord, Catlow, and Total.

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