

**WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.**

The Official Democratic Paper.

H. L. HEATH, Publisher.

McMINNVILLE, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1888.

**National Ticket.**

CLEVELAND and THURMAN

Something dropped awful hard Monday.

Wages increase as importations increase. With large importations wages go up, when the importations fall wages fall.

How can tariff which spends its whole force in adding to the cost of manufactured articles help to raise the wages of the laboring classes?

The Republicans of the state of Oregon have been unmercifully whipped into line by the party lash. The election returns show this.

The Prohibitionists have nominated for their presidential ticket Clinton B. Fiske of Michigan, and J. A. Brooks of Indiana for vice president.

A patent has been issued to the state of Oregon for 1316 acres of swamp land under the swamp land grant. The land is situated in the Roseburg district.

The large majority on the Republican ticket is owing to the superhuman endeavors of E. L. E. White editor of the Yamhill Reporter. Give him praise.

One of Gen. Grant's horses—Clairburn—is the property of the Old Guard at the Soldier's Home, at Leavenworth, Kans. This horse was in the G. A. R. procession on memorial day.

A bill has been introduced in the house to increase the mileage on government surveys from \$7 to \$13 per mile. Also to pay surveyors by the day on difficult mountain work.

The secretary of state has received a report from United States Consul Lewis at Tangier, stating that the disagreement between Morocco and the United States had been satisfactorily settled.

Democrats of this county should not forget that the Democratic motto is, the greatest good for the greatest number. They are making a fight for the poor man, against monopolies and exorbitant taxation.

It is a question in our mind whether the election in this state was carried by the idea of no reform or by the putting up of enough money to cover the amount of good which would certainly be the result of reform. The result in the national election will settle the difficulty.

Year by year there is a steady and heavy gain in the population of the state. This is apparent in the vote cast at successive general elections. In June, 1886, the total vote was 54,954. It will now exceed 60,000. Multnomah county alone increases her vote about 1500 in two years. It is apparent that throughout the state the increasing vote is proportionately Republican. In 1880 the total vote of Oregon was 40,816. The census of that year made the population 174,768. The same ratio would indicate a present population of 254,000; but as the number of families, in proportion to voters, is steadily increasing, we judge the population of Oregon may now be 275,000.—Oregonian.

Great interest is manifested in Vancouver over the condition of Sheridan. His death would leave but one surviving comrade of the memorable battle of the Idale block house at the Cascades of the Columbia, March 26, 1856, which made Sheridan's early war record so prominent, and that survivor is Sergeant Robert Williams, now serving in the United States ordnance department there.

Something which should be read by every farmer is this. The grain bag trade on the Pacific coast last year amounted to 33,000,000 bags and the indications now are that 2,000,000 more will be used this year for the coming wheat crop, making in all 35,000,000 bags which will be used for this year's wheat crop. The capacity of the California jute mill company is about 1,250,000 bags per year, and not more than this number can be produced by the prison force at San Quentin. This gives the home manufacturers a production of 2,500,000 bags. The remainder of these bags or 32,500,000 bags will be imported from Calcutta, and will cost the farmers about \$7,900,000. Nearly one million dollars of this amount will be paid for duty to allow the bags to land. Could the farmers here in the Willamette valley save anything if this duty was removed?

**THE RETURNS.**

The following tables are the latest returns from the state; the first column shows Hermann's vote, the second Gearin's. The dashes signify that those counties have not yet been heard from:

Baker	75	—
Benton	824	585
Clackamas	1358	919
Clatsop	1086	884
Columbia	279	—
Coos	250	—
Crook	—	—
Curry	—	—
Douglas	300	—
Gilliam	744	463
Grant	143	105
Jackson	—	200
Josephine	—	14
Klamath	330	367
Lake	74	—
Lane	154	—
Linn	1532	1681
Malheur	—	—
Marion	475	—
Morrow	584	504
Multnomah	5792	1681
Polk	60	—
Tillamook	—	—
Umatilla	—	46
Union	501	324
Wallowa	100	—
Wesco	1148	806
Washington	1162	804
Yamhill	1201	975
Totals	18167	11588
Majority	6579	—

Chas Talmage was defeated by a majority of 16 in the race for justice of the peace in the south precinct. S. F. Harding is the justice of peace in the south. One Democrat at least was elected.

The last year of the war, in which the Republican press howl about high wages owing to the high protective tariff, shows a decrease of wages when the wages are reckoned in gold. But figuring the price per day paid, in paper money the wages went high.

The Democratic loss in the state of Oregon, from the vote of 1886 is astonishing. The vote in 1886 for Hermann was 26,918 for Butler 25,283, giving Hermann a majority of 1,635. In 1888 Gearin is defeated by 7,000. We hope some Republican paper will tell us the reason.

The bill to revive the rank of general of the army has passed both houses and been signed by the president and rank accepted by Sheridan. General Sheridan has issued the first general order appointing aids de camp of the staff of the general of the rank of Colonel. Their names are M. V. Sheridan, S. C. Kellogg, S. E. Blunt.

In 1886 Yamhill county gave 97 majority for Hermann. This year she gives 223 majority for the same man, a gain of 126. Certainly the gain in population has not been that large. It is either that Yamhill wants protected wool or 126 voters were suddenly taken with aberration of the mind. And that moment was used by the Republican rustlers and ward bosses.

Grover Cleveland was placed in nomination by Dougherty of New York, at the Democratic convention in St. Louis Wednesday. Grover Cleveland was unanimously elected the Democratic nominee for president. The convention adjourned for the committees to report. Up to the latest dispatches the vice president had not been nominated. The chances are good for Thurman, or Grey.

J. S. Clarkson, one of the members of the national republican committee, has just returned to Chicago from New York and a trip through the east. Replying to a question he said: "I found Blaine's letter had made the situation very serious. Republicans felt it to be so. Eastern delegates have had many conferences and have discussed the various men proposed. Leading men of the New York delegation have told me in the last day or two that the conclusion reached was a general one not to pledge anyone, but rather an agreement to keep unpledged and so come to Chicago. When here they will confer with the delegates from all quarters and by seeking the level of opinion find and nominate the strongest possible man for the place. I think this is the view of nearly all the eastern delegates."

The following is John M. Gearin's opinion about the result in Oregon. He was interviewed by an Oregonian reporter and said as follows: "I attribute our defeat principally to the platform adopted at the Pendleton convention. Still I think we were in the right. I believe in, endorse and always will uphold the platform on which I was nominated. The result of the election shows that Oregon does not want free trade. You may say that I feel kindly towards the people of Oregon. I think that they voted against me on political grounds, not for personal reasons. It could not have been for personal reasons or purchasable votes. The extraordinary result all over the state shows that there was an influence at work which we do not understand. I am particularly thankful to the newspapers for courteous treatment."

**WASHINGTON LETTER.**

There is a strong probability that you will hear of the death of General Sheridan before this letter reaches you.

His temporary improvement on Saturday was followed by a serious relapse. Physicians and a priest are in constant attendance at his bedside, and his family are quite alarmed. The General of the Army is suffering from valvular failure of the heart, and although he has understood the gravity of the situation from the Legionnaire, his mind is tranquil, and he expresses hope for the best.

Nothing can be more satisfactory than the military secretiveness which surrounds the sick chamber of General Sheridan. As has been said he is the last great figure of the war, and the thousands of veterans who followed his leadership and fought the fight, eagerly ask of news concerning his condition. Still the public is barred from all save the most meagre information, as if he were surrounded by the enemy.

The House of Representatives has given much of its time during the week to the consideration of appropriation bills, and the senate has been most of the time in secret session with the fisheries treaty. The bill to establish a department of labor has been passed by both houses. Senator Reagan, of Texas, spoke lengthily in opposition to this bill. He said if the founders of the Republic could hear the way labor questions are discussed in congress these days, they would blush for shame on account of the degeneracy and lack of manhood of their descendants in dealing with them. Upon hearing this an irreverent, waggish scribbler added that no doubt this is so. If ghosts ever blush, doubtless it is when they visit the United State Senate Chamber.

The senate convenes daily at twelve o'clock M. On Wednesday it adjourned at two o'clock in order to attend the funeral of the wife of Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, a mark of respect which, it is said, has never been paid to any Senator before.

The senate has passed a bill increasing the militia appropriation from \$400,000 to \$600,000.

The house has had an unusual amount of fun during the week, notwithstanding the fact that proxy appropriation bills have had the right of way. Just before the post-office appropriation bill was passed the Western Republicans told all the bad things they could think of about the new Democratic postmasters out there. Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, told tales about the postmasters out in his country who send out the mails only when they accumulated a sack full. I.e. related for a fact that a certain postmaster called upon the Administration for some postage stamps and they were sent to him in large blocks or sheets. He had never seen them in that form before, the two or three that he had had occasion to buy during the course of his life had always been separate ones, and when they came in that form he thought they were circus posters, and pasted them upon the door of his office. He called his wife to see what the darned fools had sent him from Washington, when he writ them for postage stamps. He said they were all alike, and no place was given where the show was to come off.

Over a section of the Legislative Appropriation bill the house indulged in so much laughter that the Congressional Record mentioned, in brackets, that an hour of the session was devoted to laughter. Much of the fun was over the proposition to increase the Chaplain's salary from \$900 to a larger figure. Mr. Springer said the House Chaplain was old and needed money. Mr. Brown, of Indiana, inquired if there was increased necessity for prayer. Mr. Springer replied that members had no idea of the great power needed to bring salvation to a body like this. Mr. Grosvenor opposed an increase on the ground that the next House will be a better one than this and will not need so much praying. Mr. Strube inquired if it was necessary to have a very able man for Chaplain. Another flippant member, Mr. Allen, of Michigan, answered that it always required a high order of ability to deal with an immature mind; therefore the Chaplain of the House should be a man of considerable ability. The Mr. Holman, the old watch dog of the treasury, said \$10 a day was too much for the House to pay for prayer, and the majority agreed with him, for it voted down an increase.

There was more hilarity over the wages of the employes of the Botanic Gardens. One member proposed to abolish the whole thing, and another inquired what would then become of Mr. Springer and his daily bouquet. (The latter always wears a boutonniere) and the latter replied that he never got a bouquet from the Botanic Gardens in his life. Mr. Cobb said that at present beautiful flowers were sent daily to certain favored members, but whence they came he did not know. He only knew that they were not sent to members whose wives were here with them. Oh!

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Attached to the 1:15 p.m. train are through Pullman Sleeping Cars to Council Bluffs and St. Paul. Attached to the 12:30 a.m. train is the Walla Walla & Dayton Sleeper, which can be boarded at East Portland station any time after 8 p.m.

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The company reserves the right to change steamer or sailing days.

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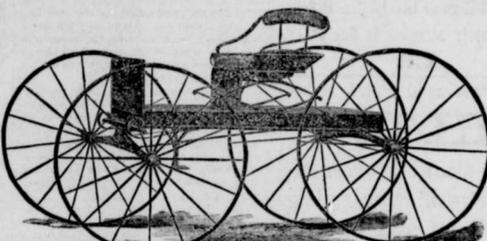
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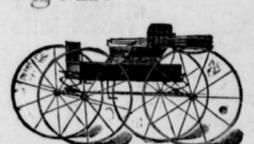
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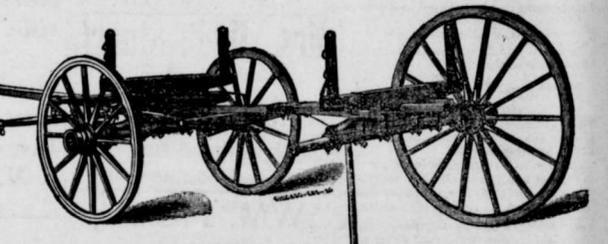
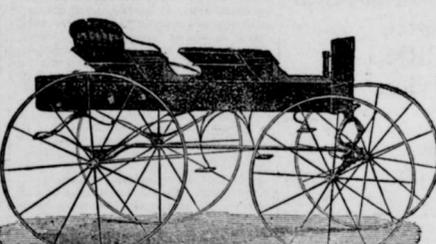


Our Little \$65 Wagon.

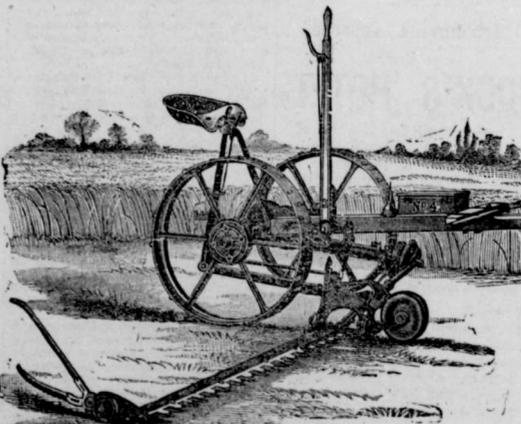


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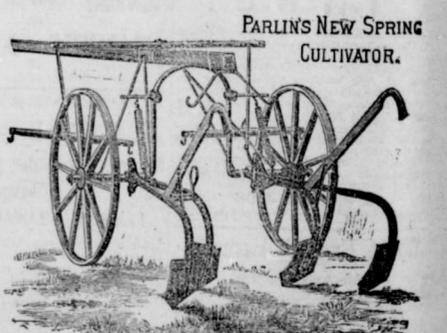
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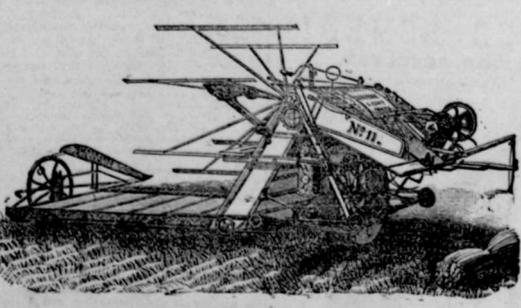


No 4 Osborne Mower.

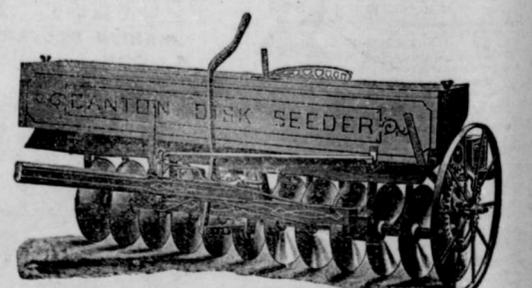


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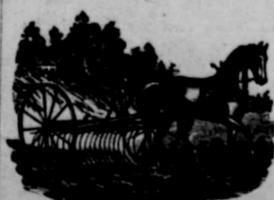
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