

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1888.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Republican Primaries—March 24.
Republican County Convention—Mar. 25.
Annual Home Show—March 31.
Williams Musical Society Concert—April 4.
REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

For Marion county will be held at the opera house in Salem on Thursday, March 24th, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m. the purpose of electing 14 delegates to the state convention to be held in Portland the 11th day of April 1888, and to nominate five candidates for the legislature, county clerk, sheriff, recorder, treasurer, school superintendent, two commissioners, assessor, surveyor and coroner, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the convention. Primaries will be held on Saturday, March 24th.

APPORTIONMENT.
The several precincts are entitled to the following number of delegates:
Salem 10 Howell Prairie 4
East Salem 20 Silverton 11
North Salem 8 Garfield 2
South Salem 8 Abiqua 2
Jefferson 7 Labish 2
Marion 2 Gervais 5
Mechanic 5 Woodburn 4
Horb 3 Hubbard 4
Nayton 3 Aurora 2
Sublimity 3 Butteville 2
Lincoln 6 Champeeg 2
Turner 8 St. Paul 4
Total 120

DAVID SIMPSON,
Chf. C. Cen. Com.

JUST WHAT THEY ENDORSE.

The people of Marion county, who are expected to make, in the language of Dr. Golden, the "future prospects for carrying Marion county for the democratic party as clear as the noonday sun," are respectfully invited to examine the platform upon which the democratic party seeks to hold itself into power. This platform is a "feeling" one. It "feels" for every office now held by a democrat "from president to postmaster," and has no particular "feeling" on any other subject now held by a democrat.

In line with this "feeling," the party in Marion county unequivocally endorse every act of every democratic official in the nation; they would think of notably Governor Pennington, first, State Treasurer Webb second and President Cleveland last. That is the sum and substance of the platform adopted yesterday, printed in the CAPITAL JOURNAL, and upon which they unblushingly come before the people for endorsement. They "endorse every act" of President Cleveland, and we desire to ask the people of this Willamette garden of Eden to consider just what that means. It means the endorsement of Cleveland's letter of acceptance, in which he declared that a second term of the presidency for one man was dangerous to the best interests of the nation, while it of course means the endorsement of his present efforts to secure the very thing he considered at that time so dangerous to the country. It means the endorsement of Cleveland's cowardly pocket veto of the river and harbor bill, whereby the work of improving the means of traffic on our Pacific Coast was brought to a standstill and thousands of workmen thrown out of employment. It means the endorsement of Cleveland's appointment of eastern carpet baggers to almost every office of honor and profit in Oregon and Washington Territory. It means an endorsement of the kicking out of legal such as officers and employees around the national capital and the supplying of their places with unrepentant rebels. It means an endorsement of Cleveland's retention of A. H. Garland in his cabinet after it was directly proven that Garland was corruptly connected with the Pan-electric jobbery, also the retention of Herbert Beecher in a lucrative position after his dishonesty in the government employ had been fully established.

It means an endorsement of L. Q. C. Lamar for the supreme bench, which was an insult to every man

who fought for the maintenance and supremacy of the union as a whole, and who holds sacred the hard earned results of the struggle. It means the endorsement of Cleveland's violation of his own voluntary civil service reform pledges in the discharge of almost every republican federal office holder and the appointment in his stead of the most offensive democratic partisans. It means an endorsement of Cleveland's free trade message to congress, in which he recommends that the sheep industry of this country—one of pre-eminent importance on this coast—should be wiped out of existence, by taking off the tariff on wool and leaving it to compete with the cheaply grown product of Australia and other countries.

These are the principles to which Marion county is asked to subscribe, and the democrats pretend to expect that there will be sufficient alienations of "independents" and prohibitionists from the republican party to effect the result. We are of the opinion, that upon a cool consideration of the premises, they will find themselves not only minus republican assistance for their "endorsement," but that many democrats will refuse to swallow the bitter pill.

REMEMBER THE MEETING.

Next Wednesday evening should be made a memorable one by the republicans of Salem and Marion county—memorable in the numerical strength of the gathering as well as in the unanimity of thought and action which should pervade all present. It will be the evening before the county convention and a most appropriate occasion for a regular political love feast, so expressive in its determination to have harmony and good feelings no matter who may be the nominees, that the work of the next day will be received with enthusiastic approbation that will not cease until every republican in Marion county has cast a straight ballot next June. Remember, there will be singing, music, the regimental band and fine speeches—a programme full of pleasure, profit and politics. Come out and bring your neighbors.

COUNTRY CRITICISM.

We must acknowledge the justice of the following criticism, which appears in the Silverton Appeal: "Salem is a pretty town and is destined to be a place of considerable importance when it gets spread on thickly and neatly over the territory embraced in the town site, but before it will ever look real pretty, it must fix up its sidewalks, repair its fences, tear down its old houses and barns, and damb on paint freely, besides trimming up its shrubbery. This criticism may be considered impertinent coming from an outsider, but that is the way it looks to a man from the country."

For religious intolerance of a rep- (able?) nature, commend us to the editorial columns of our democratic evening contemporary. A few days ago, in speaking of the existing pope, it was "Pope Leo III," and last evening it gave out that the democratic county convention was held on Good Friday. But then, the brother was excusable in being a week too early in the latter instance, as he doubtless thought that Dr. Golden fearfully crucified the party in his opening speech, and that Mr. Ray was playing a good boarriot to his professed friends in coming into the democratic convention for a nomination; so after all, it was, indeed, a regular Good Friday for democracy; but unfortunately for them, there will be no resurrection.

STRUCK WITH A HAMMER.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—It is some time ago, since we saw what enormous loads of political responsibility do rest on some people's shoulders. I refer to "Temperance" of March 17 in the Statesman. The poor fellow is to be pitied. He labored so enormously, that he forgot his name, or is he ashamed; possibly "just modest like." "Temperance" thinks that the parties named would not go to the third party if they had "fared a little better" in the republican fold. I answer, for myself, I never was before a republican convention that I remember, by my request, but have repeatedly refused to have my name go before the convention, for I knew a person as independent as myself is not the metal to go before a convention of the people in the republican party for office, but there will be a party very soon, where American independence will be respectable and respected. If "Temperance" knew the history of the west, and could read the signs, he would readily see that the republican party is on its last legs. I shall not tell his name, but I shall not tell his name, and say "didn't I told you so."

I think "Temperance" is a very young republican.
Very truly yours,
SETH R. HAMMER.

NEW TO-DAY.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL.

Thursday Evening, April 3d.

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UNIVERSITY CHORAL CLUB

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S. FRIEDMAN,

BUSINESS MANAGER.

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S. FARRAR, Vice-President
B. S. COOK, Secretary
C. B. MOORE, Treasurer

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Dried Apricots,
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COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

Primaries, Conventions and Precinct Clubs.

The Marion County Democratic Central Committee met in Salem, February 11th, 1888, and set the time for holding the primaries on March 17th, at 1 o'clock p. m., and the county convention on Friday, the 23rd of March, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Salem.

APPORTIONMENT.
The different precincts are entitled to the following number of delegates:

Salem	10	Gervais	5
South Salem	11	Howell Prairie	4
North Salem	8	Marion	2
East Salem	8	Garfield	2
Abiqua	7	Silverton	11
St. Paul	5	Butteville	2
Woodburn	4	Champeeg	2
Aumsville	2	Aurora	2
Jefferson	4	Fairfield	2
Sublimity	6	Labish	2
Nayton	3	Mechanic	5
Turner	8	Total	120
Horb	1		
Hubbard	2		

We, the committee, would recommend the formation of democratic clubs in each precinct, and the names of the officers of each club be sent to the chairman of the county central committee at Salem.
T. L. GOLDEN, Chairman.
J. F. BROWN, Secretary.
D. A. VINTSON,
W. W. ELLIOT,
T. F. BAYNES,
County Central Committee.

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