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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1888.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.
 Congressman,
BINGER HERMANN.
 Supreme Judge,
W. P. LORD.
 Presidential Electors,
ROBERT MCLEAN,
WM. KAPUS,
C. W. PULTON.
 Prosecuting Attorney Third Dist.,
H. H. HEWITT.

MARION COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.
REPRESENTATIVES.
J. B. WALDO, Macleay.
T. T. GERR, Silverton.
J. Q. WILSON, Salem.
E. LAYMAN, Woodburn.
WM. ARMSTRONG, South Salem.
CLERK.
E. M. CROSBY, Salem.
CLERK.
F. J. BARDOCK, Salem.
RECORDER.
J. B. STARR, East Salem.
TREASURER.
A. O. CONLIT, Annapolis.
ASSESSOR.
A. F. BLAUGHER, Silverton.
COMMISSIONERS.
A. H. CORNELIUS, Marion.
W. T. GHEM, Hubbard.
DEPUTY SUPERVISORS.
D. W. YODER, Silverton.
REVIEWERS.
W. J. CULYER, East Salem.
CORINER.
DR. D. C. BYLAND, Woodburn.

SINGULAR OMISSION.

We notice that our state exchanges which carry the republican platform in their columns, omit a word from the third resolution which affects the sense. The resolution reads as follows:

Third—That the policy of the democratic administration which would place wool and lumber on the free list and woolen goods on the highly protected list, cotton ties on the free list and other similar articles; hoop iron on the protected list, and which policy would continue the collection of \$50,000,000 on sugar each year, while at the same time the majority applaud and claim to carry out the president's idea that a tariff tax in robbery of the people, constitutes a piece of unparalleled political dishonesty, having for its sole object the success of the democratic party at the next election, even at the expense of the practical destruction of many of our most important agricultural and manufacturing industries.

As printed in nine-tenths of our exchanges, the word "articles" is omitted, and the passage reads "and other similar hoop iron on the protected list." The distressing loose way in which this resolution is strung together, and the little attention paid to so glaring an error, show the slight importance attached to such declarations of principles. There is a solecism contained in it which we are surprised the convention retained. We are told, "At the same time the majority applaud and claim to carry out the president's idea that a tariff tax is robbery of the people constitutes a piece of unparalleled political dishonesty." If any bright school boy or girl can diagram that passage on the blackboard and bring out its hidden meaning, he can take his place ahead of the most astute politician.

WANT TO KNOW, YOU KNOW.

This editor has been a republican voter since the formation of the party in 1856; he carried a musket three years to suppress opposition to republican principles; and since the close of the war he has consistently advocated republicanism as an editor, a good portion of his time through widely circulated journals. He has come to Salem to exercise his usefulness as a journalist, and is told by the Statesman that he is not a republican, that his vote should be given to the democrats. How are those republicans to vote who cannot show as long and faithful service as the writer?

In our mention yesterday of the memorial parade, we gave the number of veterans in line at "a score and a half." This was in type in advance of the muster, the figures should have been given at three score.

BOUNDING THEM OUT.

It was remarked in the hearing of the writer yesterday that the third party prohibition vote next Monday will be useful for one thing—it will give a correct census of all the male adult cranks in the state, outside of the insane asylum.—Statesman of to-day.

This is a meaty text and suggests a brief homily. We notice that the rebukes of this journal have taught our morning cotem a degree of caution. He does not void his abuse and scurrility undisguised as before, they are now shouldered on some outside person. "It was remarked in the hearing of the writer." The virus remains, but it is distilled through anonymity.

Every thinking man will agree with this writer in saying that the Statesman is a worse foe to the republican party of Marion county than John P. Irish or any other democratic champion. With the election at hand the one object of political advocacy is to gain votes. The average citizen will go to the polls from a sense of duty to his party; but at this time of party disintegration there is a large contingent of waverers who are influenced by the slightest impulse. They are unsuited in some way by existing parties; they are indifferent about voting, and a word will turn them. It requires extreme delicacy in dealing with such people, nothing should be said that will give offense, and a broad catholic spirit should be shown that will inspire confidence and win sympathy.

What can be said of the discretion of the man who assumes par excellence to be the champion of republicanism in this county, and who speaks through a newspaper organ, that has been regarded as the mouthpiece of the party for a whole generation? His bitter and insulting utterances, repeated day after day, are rankling in the minds of hundreds, and we fear will bear evil fruit on election day. What is the republican county committee doing? Can it not restrain this intemperate zeal? Cannot that body infuse caution into his tongue and pen? He has already done mischief enough to defeat the county ticket, and certainly he ought not to be allowed to add to his pernicious work. We shall need votes on Monday, and most likely want them very badly, then our republican sollicitors will encounter the paralyzing effects of the Statesman's teachings. We suggest, in entire good faith, that the republican committee meet to consider this matter, and if found expedient, that they issue a manifesto disclaiming all the illiberal and injurious sentiments of the Statesman, and inviting all republicans of whatever shades of belief to come to the polls and support their party. It is little short of perfidy for a man, who has nothing at stake, who wields the powerful agency of a party organ, to ruin the hopes of a dozen aspiring candidates and bring disaster to the cause merely to gratify his illiberal spirit, and to air for a little while his assumed importance. We again call the attention of the republican committee to this dangerous state of things.

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENT.

On Tuesday this editor was talking to a friend on the sidewalk when a third person joined the pair. The anomalous condition of political affairs in this locality was being lightly dwelt on, when the question was put to the last man of the party how he would vote on Monday. "I am a free trade republican," was his reply, "and I don't know whether they want my vote. The Statesman says I belong to the other side." Alarmed at this prospective loss of a republican vote, we urged him to repair to the Statesman office, answer what questions might be put to him, and procure a certificate of his eligibility as a republican voter. We find quite a number of republicans in this city, whose views are a little off on such questions as the tariff, liquor and land tenure, are in doubt about their fitness to vote the republican ticket, and this should be promptly attended to. This is no time for foolishness.

If the pharissism of the Statesman should cause defeat of the republican ticket in this county, "I told you so," uttered after the event will not repair damages. Now is the time to look diligently into the matter, and correct what false impressions exist. Are republicans of all shades wanted at the polls? Or will only certain selected classes be allowed to vote? There is no time to lose.

The Albany firemen who came down on the excursion the other day passed a resolution thanking the Salem firemen for their very cordial reception here.

WHILE our home politicians are expending idle breath in a tariff discussion, Congressman Hermann is at his post, with his weather eye out looking for squalls. He fell foul of Randall in the house yesterday over the salary of Surveyor-General Taylor, of Oregon. The Pennsylvania member wants home industry protected, but he has his own way of doing it. The work of surveying the public lands of a large western state appears trifling to him at a long distance, hence he is only willing to allow pauper wages. Our member was on hand to demand that justice be done, which offended Mr. Randall, and he now wants this very necessary office vacated. Mr. Hermann defeated the heavy cut proposed, and expects to have the matter righted in the senate.

Probate Court Matters.

Yesterday the petition of F. U. Osburn to be appointed administrator of the estate of the late G. W. Duncan of Stayton, was granted. Duncan left an estate of about \$4000, and Osburn's bonds were fixed at \$8000. Uriah Whitney, N. S. Brown and A. D. Gardner were appointed appraisers. The heirs are a brother, Wilson Duncan, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and a sister, Mary Hollenbach of this county. * * * L. H. Poulade, administrator of the estate of Francis Rigby, deceased, filed a petition for the sale of certain real estate which will be heard on July 7.

TELEGRAPHIC SPLINTS.

Senator Thurman is strongly recommended vice president on the democratic ticket.

Five men were badly crushed, three of them fatally, at La Crosse, Wis., yesterday, by a heavy crib of lumber falling on them.

Leprosy is spreading at a dreadful rate in Russia. Thirty cases have been officially reported at Darbut alone.

The prohi national convention opened yesterday in Indianapolis. Upwards of 1,000 delegates were present Oregon sends nine members. It is expected the tariff will give some trouble.

The Three Sisters, the Oregon Pacific's smaller steamer, cracked her shaft yesterday, at the foot of McClosky's chute, this side of Wheatland, and was tied up to the bank while Captain Coulter came on to Salem and got some iron bands for temporary repairs.

Cash For Wool.

Highest cash price paid for wool in the Opera House block.
 F. LEVY.

BORN.

MORRIS.—To the wife of Oscar Morris, Turner, Oregon, on Sunday morning, May 27, 1888, a daughter.

MARRIED.

SHIELDS-SMITH.—At the residence of Hon. John T. Smith, near Gervais, May 30, 1888, Miss Clara J. Smith to Edwin E. Shields, Rev. J. T. Huff officiating.

The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Sprague, W. T., where they intend to make their future home.

DIED.

BEATTY.—At the poor house, near Salem, Wednesday, May 30, 1888, Wm. Alexander Beatty, aged 77 years, 1 month and 17 days.

WARINER.—At the residence of his sister, Mrs. Gillingham, in Salem, Or., May 31, 1888, John T. Wariner, aged 31 years and 6 months.

Funeral from the residence to the Odd Fellows' cemetery June 1st, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

Deceased was a son of Dr. W. C. Wariner, now of Portland, and his death resulted from epilepsy, to which he had been subject for some time. He was brought here from near Lebanon a few days ago, where he lay out doors for forty hours, being made helpless by a fit which attacked him on the road from his farm to Lebanon, and he never recovered from this attack.

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 Dried Apples,
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