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**SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1888.**

**REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.**

Congressman,  
**RINGER HERMANN.**  
 Supreme Judge,  
**W. P. LORD.**  
 Presidential Electors,  
**ROBERT MCLEAN,**  
**WM. KAPUS,**  
**C. W. FULTON.**  
 Prosecuting Attorney Third Dist.,  
**H. H. HEWITT.**

**MARION COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.**

REPRESENTATIVES,  
**J. B. WALDO, Madras.**  
**T. G. GIBB, Silverton.**  
**J. Q. WILSON, Salem.**  
**S. LAYMAN, Woodburn.**  
**WM. ARMSTRONG, South Salem.**  
 SHERIFF,  
**E. M. GIBBON, Salem.**  
 CLERK,  
**F. J. BABCOCK, Salem.**  
 RECORDER,  
**J. B. STARR, East Salem.**  
 TREASURER,  
**A. O. CONNIT, Astoriaville.**  
 JURY,  
**A. F. HLAGREBY, Silverton.**  
 COMMISSIONERS,  
**A. B. CORNELIUS, Marion.**  
**W. T. GRIM, Hubbard.**  
 SCHOOL SUPERVISOR,  
**D. W. TITCH, Silverton.**  
 ROBERTSON,  
**W. J. CULVELL, East Salem.**  
 COOPER,  
**DR. D. C. BYLAND, Woodburn.**

**CONGRESSMAN HERMANN.**

We have read in the Congressional Record, a good portion of the speech made by Congressman Hermann, on the 17th ult., on the revenue surplus question. Statesmen and disinterested reasoners can differ on a proposition without falling into antagonism. Mr. Hermann is opposed to tariff reduction, but he has the sense to see that this is a very small matter. President Cleveland, at the opening of the present session of congress, chose to give his views on our tax on foreign imports, and instantly republican speakers and writers were seized with conviction fits, and they have not yet got over their writhings. Domestic commerce is the matter that should engage the minds of our business men and politicians, what we send abroad is the mere running over of the cup. Mr. Hermann's interest is most largely directed to our home markets. "We have a widely extended country," he says, "and to reach its various parts in the least possible time and with the least practicable cost, is a matter of supreme moment to the industries of the whole nation."

This is merely in keeping with his line of conduct. Mr. Hermann is not a partisan; he has no time to attend to any such refinements. With a whole state for a constituency, and the interests of all his people to subserve, he can only devote his time to practical matters, leaving those to split hairs and chop logic who have no better employment.

We mention Mr. Hermann's name because he asks votes on Monday; and we urge his support on our readers because he has rendered faithful and efficient service, because he has solid staying qualities, and because his experience in congress and the departments is useful to his entire constituency.

The San Francisco Examiner candidly admits that the chances of republican success in Oregon are very flattering. This conclusion is deduced from the results of past elections, and the cheerful and confident tone that pervades republican ranks. But let no one be lulled into inaction by the belief that we are going to win. It is the count of votes that determines the victory, and these have first to be placed in the box. Let every republican deposit his ballot, and scratch it as little as his deliberate judgment will admit. We want no swapping of horses while crossing the stream; but a steady purpose, fidelity to party, and a determination to win.

**COUNSEL TO VOTERS.**

Monday is election day, and this is the last opportunity afforded this paper of speaking to its readers of their duty at the polls. We address a miscellaneous audience. Many prohibitionists have enrolled themselves as subscribers, not because we favor the third party movement, (which we do not), but because we treat them courteously, and are in hearty sympathy with their aim and object. We have some survivors of the exploded greenback party in our midst, and they are attracted to THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, because we recognize and avow the fact that American statesmanship is now urgently called on to devise a financial policy whereby wealth shall be more equitably distributed, and the borrowing class shall be delivered from the crushing burden of high interest. This paper has avowed itself in favor of tariff revision, an avowal readily made by every republican orator and editor to still clamor, but they always find some objection to making the revision. This editor favors it, would take the Morrison horizontal cut of ten or twenty per cent., as might be found most expedient, or the Mills bill, placing some articles on the free list and reducing the tax on others. Any temperate legislation that will remove the obstruction to foreign commerce, and give our vessels access to other ports. This has won favor with the more liberal wing of republicans, some bring advertising patronage while others order the paper, and our honest declaration of principle has again won new friends.

Thus we address many classes of voters, and we desire candidly to reason with them on their duty as freemen next Monday. They have three tickets to choose from, the men who compose them are well known, so every citizen in Marion county can vote intelligently. Measures not men, used to be the cry, but at this present time of party disintegration, honest men to make our laws and administer our public affairs are of the first importance. The republican ticket commends itself to the judgment of every unbiased voter. Made up in a convention whose honest devotion to the public interest won the commendation of all at the time, and whose perception of fitness was almost unerring, these republican candidates had an honest political parentage, and they can be adopted into our social life as administrators of our county affairs with perfect safety. They are well known citizens, they stand well socially in their several communities, most of them have business experience and aptitude, their integrity is beyond suspicion and their diligence and faithful performance of duty may be safely trusted.

It is wise to move on a firm foundation. There may be many reforms needed in politics and morals before society attains a satisfactory state, and these may be agitated and worked for by the best methods we can devise. In the meantime we want our roads and bridges kept in repair, our public records properly kept, taxes collected and honestly disbursed, criminals arrested and the peace preserved. These are the issues before us in electing county officers. Tariff revision is not in question, labor relations are no way affected. We are simply choosing men to conduct our county affairs, and as the republican ticket stands above its rivals in the substantial merits of the candidates it presents, we urge upon our readers to support that ticket with their votes. They will then be at leisure to attend to other public duties.

**FREE TRADERS CAN VOTE.**

The following dispatch is in answer to an inquiry from this journal, and comes to hand quite opportunely:

Attorney Gen's office,  
 WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.  
 ED. CAP. JOURNAL, SALEM, OR.

I can find nothing in the constitution of the United States, the laws of congress, or in the rulings of the higher courts, to justify the refusal of the ballot to qualified voters who may believe in free trade as a sound financial policy.

W. F. V.  
 U. S. ATT. GEN.

This shows that the vaporings of the Statesman about low tariff republicans not being allowed to vote on Monday is mere gasconade. The recommendation of that fictitious sheet that, if this class of citizens insist on exercising their electoral franchise, they vote the democratic ticket, is treason to the party and should not be regarded. The platform and principles of the republican party are broad enough to take in tariffites and anti-tariffites of all sorts and conditions. Let all go to the polls.

**AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.**

Warlike incidents can sometimes be applied to civic affairs. Some of our readers may remember the heroic achievements of the army of the Cumberland toward the close of the summer campaign in 1863. Strategic operations in the valley of the Tennessee were skillfully conducted by Grant and Thomas on the Union side and by Bragg on the side of the rebels. The successes of the first named chiefs driving their adversary from his best positions, until the lines were formed in front of Chattanooga, and the determined charge of the boys in blue drove the enemy in confusion from his strong works. The advance and assault were witnessed by Grant and several of his corps commanders with intense satisfaction. But the capture of the forts and the flight or surrender of the garrison did not finish the fighting. There was a halt of a few minutes, to get breath, the lines were again formed, and then with a sudden impulse they all started up the ridge. It seemed as if the work done was not enough for the brave men engaged, and that they had determined, while their hands were in, to finish the battle of Chickamauga.

Grant inquired of Thomas who sat by his side, "Thomas, who ordered those men up the ridge?" The latter replied, in his usually quiet way, "I don't know, I did not." He then addressed Gordon Granger, "Did you order them up, Granger?" "No," said that general, "they started up without orders. When those fellows got started, all sheel can't stop them."

It was a soldiers' battle. The men who carried the muskets had become their own generals, and moved forward of their own accord. Officers, catching their spirit, had first followed and then led, and before this advance of heroes the enemy again fled. We produce this stirring incident as an example for Monday. The election will be a voters' battle. The professed organ of republicanism in this city has done its best by partisan rancor and spite and unstrained abuse, to disseminate ill feeling and keep voters away from the polls, and the republican county committee has been strangely apathetic. But the course of good government exists, of progress in moral reform, of increased happiness for the greatest number, and these are all bound up in the bundle of life with the republican party. With honest, capable, progressive men in office, reform can be achieved; and now the opportunity is presented to republicans to elect a set of men who are in sympathy with their aims and who will advance their objects. Let the rank and file advance on the polls of their own volition, and place men in charge of their county affairs who will reflect credit on their judgment. We want to see a big republican vote polled. Providence is on the side of the heaviest battalions of voters.

**AN OPPORTUNE CRITICISM.**

The Statesman last Sunday contained a communication, which professes to report a conversation between Mr. A. N. Gilbert and this editor. That gentleman visited the JOURNAL some time since bearing an invitation to the newspaper man to accept the office of vice-president at Mr. Swift's meeting. The editor appreciated the honor but declined with thanks. He said he was not in sympathy with that speaker's finance views, and to take active part in his lecture would place him (the journalist) in a false position. He was not a protectionist disciple. Said the Statesman writer, commenting on this: "He has a right to be a democrat and a free trader, but while holding views of that kind he should not profess that he is a republican." Yet this writer's ballot will be quite acceptable on Monday, and also the ballots of those who sympathize with his views. This narrowness of creed, this practice of exclusion, this condition of intellectual dry rot, brought disaster to the republican cause four years ago, and will lead to its utter rout next November, unless amended. This organ proposes infusion of young and vigorous blood in the veins of the republican party, to keep along the path of progress, to vitalize all the energies of the nation, and embody every ism in its creed that has vigor and usefulness. A free trader cannot belong to the republican party! This is taking hold of the plow and looking back. A live, growing party contains all that is progressive, and differentiates to meet the exigencies of the times. The Statesman is untrue to its name in teaching such a doctrine, and the false creeds it inculcates is shriveling the souls of many of its readers.

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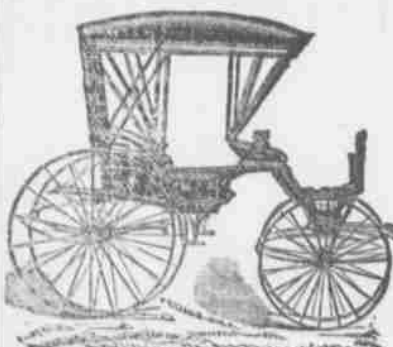
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