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Republican National Ticket.

For President,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

For Vice President:
LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
Robert McLean, of Klamath County.
Wm. Knap, of Multnomah County.
C. W. Fulton, of Clatsop County.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1888.

In twenty-five years the average length of human life has increased from 34 to nearly 40 years. The dissemination of knowledge regarding sanitary principles is advanced as the reason of this increase of years.

Now is their chance. If the faith cure fakes desire to make a record why don't they go in a body to Jacksonville and stamp out yellow fever? There is even good ground nearer home. Let some of them try their charms at McMinnville on smallpox.

The following from the gifted pen of Col. Ingersoll is remarkably good: "I have made up my mind that if there is a God, he will be merciful to the merciful; that he will forgive the forgiving; that every man must be true to himself, add there is no world, no star in which honesty is a crime. The honest man, the good, kind, sweet woman and happy child, have nothing to fear in this world nor the world to come; and upon these rocks I stand."

HARRISON AND HIS VETERANS.

General Harrison had a thoroughly good time at the reunion of his old regiment, the Seventieth Indiana, on Thursday. Among the grizzled veterans, his comrades in the old days, of battle and glory, he knew that he was loved and admired, not on account of his political advancement, but as a man, for manly qualities.

It is not surprising that he laughed, told war stories, and grasped friendly hands with a keen sense that for once he was surrounded by friends without axes to grind. Naturally enough his speech to his old companions was full of joyous congratulation, yet tinged with sympathy for the battle scarred heroes of Resaca.

There is something about Benjamin Harrison which attracts the admiration of every man with whom he comes in contact. In him the true manliness of integrity is joined that deep sympathy for humanity which marks men out for eminence. These qualities, often shown during his useful and honorable career, are more attractive than ever now that he is the chosen leader of the party which advocates the best and most progressive political ideas. —New York Press.

EVENING UP OLD SCORES.

A writer in the Chicago Tribune points out that the South is already getting liberal indirect compensation for its losses. With the slum vote of New York City added to that of the "confederate states," it controls the country and takes LAMARSHS from the treasury. Tens of the ~~un~~ of ex-confederates and ex-slaveholders have in effect been billeted on the tax-paying North by Mr. Cleveland. A scheme for refunding to the Southern states the \$60,000,000 of cotton tax was pressed vigorously last winter, and will be renewed at the first opportunity.

The Mills tariff bill, artfully contrived to bonus the South at the expense of the North, was put through the democratic house as a distinct party measure. The country has seen enough during the Cleveland administration to prove that the policy of recruiting the South by bleeding the Northern interests and Northern taxpayers (chiefly republicans) will proceed with still greater energy and success if the democratic party obtains a firm grasp of power.

TWENTY REASONS WHY.

The Chronicle gives these twenty good and substantial reasons why the United States should continue the protective system:

First—Because the most patriotic Americans have favored it. Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Jackson, Madison, Monroe, the two Adams and Lincoln were protectionists.

Second—Because free trade and secession are alike the products of sectional jealousy. The first serious attempt to destroy the Union was promoted by free traders, and in 1861 every secessionist was a free trader.

Third—Because the policy of free trade is of English origin and was confessedly originated to benefit the people of Great Britain.

Fourth—Because there is a necessary commercial antagonism between the United States and Great Britain. It has always existed and will probably continue until Britain, like Phenicia and Carthage, after a long reign, surrenders her supremacy. Under the circumstances we, being her chief antagonist, would be fools to accept her suggestions.

Fifth—Because under the system the United States has reached the position of the wealthiest nation on the globe.

Sixth—Because by the aid of protection we have created a manufacturing industry which has no rival in magnitude.

Seventh—Because by greatly stimulating productivity and mechanical ingenuity, protection has put within the reach of wage-earners comforts undreamed of by kings a couple of centuries ago.

Eighth—Because it has created an enormous home market for the farmer, without which he would always have been subjected to the vicissitudes of a varying foreign demand.

Ninth—Because by bringing the shop and the farm close together it has greatly enhanced the value of all agricultural lands in the United States.

Tenth—Because it has enabled us in a brief period to pay off the major part of an immense national debt incurred in the suppression of a war waged for slavery and free trade.

Eleventh—Because it has always kept the United States Treasury in a solvent condition while free trade has always resulted in the destruction of the national credit, and a resort to loans in times of profound peace.

Twelfth—Because it helps the workman to secure a fair compensation for his service, by shielding him from the fierce competition of the pauper labor of Europe.

Thirteenth—Because it is a fair system to taxation, which compels the foreigner to pay for the privilege of entering our markets, thus relieving the home producer of a portion of his burden.

Fourteenth—Because it is a rational system, inculcating the idea that it is wise for a nation to be self-sustaining.

Fifteenth—Because it has stimulated national pride by developing our resources on a grand scale.

Sixteenth—Because the material prosperity it has brought about has compelled the foreigner to recognize our country as a great one.

Seventeenth—Because it elevates to the first place the producer, considering his interests as of more importance than those of the mere consumer, who is too often of the class that tells no spins not.

Eighteenth—Because it promotes good workmanship, the live-and-let-live principle back of it making it unnecessary to resort to what Carlyle called the cheap and nasty method of production which always characterizes the work of free traders.

Nineteenth—Because it unhesitatingly condemns as an economic error the theory that it is wise to put men on the level of beasts in order to secure cheapness for the consumer. Excessive competition, the inevitable outcome of free trade, is bound to produce such a result by calling into play the stern maxim of the survival of the fittest, which usually means in economics the worker who will permit himself to be crowded nearest the limit of subsistence.

Twentieth—Because it is American.

JUST FOR INSTANCE.

Salem has a repairer of chair bottoms who always favors his customers with a re-seat.

Small-pox and yellow fever come in cases, but our report doesn't state how many dozen constitute a case.

The "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" of the present canvass seems to be "Civil Service and Surrender."

The East Oregonian speaks of a "male man." This is perhaps done to distinguish him from a female man.

There is talk of an addition being made to the defunct "Vidette." Rather than add to it why not dis-Vidette.

The sheep of Oregon's thousand hills are singing for the return of republican rule in these words: "Call Me Back Again."

Dallas has a man who has been a type setter for many years and yet was never known to utter an oath. He is deaf and dumb.

Near the Columbia's barred mouth the cod&w3m ad by universal consent is changed to—"The children cry for Astoria." By the deep sea the last "C" is omitted, see?

Not unfrequently the JOURNAL publishes a timely budget of "Woodburn items." Several times the torch has been applied but they belied their name and Wood(not)burn.

R. H. Price, Salem pioneer hackman, will wait on passengers to or from the depot with promptness and politeness. Leave orders at the White Corner where his slate hangs out.

Found.

On the fair grounds, a lady's purse, containing a small amount of money and valuables, which owner may obtain at this office by proving property and paying for this notice.

California Cures.

The only guaranteed cure for catarrh, cold in the head, hay fever, eye cold, catarrhal deafness and ear-aches. Restores the sense of smell, unpleasant breath, resulting from catarrh. Easy and pleasant to use. Follow directions and money warranted, by all druggists. Send for circular to Abietine Medical Company, Oroville, Cal. Six months' treatment for \$1; sent by mail, \$1.10. For sale by D. W. Matthews & Co., 106 State St., Salem.

Hucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. H. W. Cox.

A WORTHY ENTERPRISE.

On May 1st, last, about four months ago, Dr. Gilbert opened an office and sanitarium in the bank block, Salem, and advertised to treat chronic diseases on scientific principles. Since that time his practice has been steadily increasing—so much so that he was obliged to secure more room and increasing facilities, and now finding himself unable to attend to his numerous patients, he has entered into partnership with Dr. M. W. Wemp, of Detroit, Michigan, a physician and surgeon of large experience, thoroughly competent, and a specialist in disease of the eye, ear, throat and nasal cavities—who has come with his family to make his home in Salem. The new firm will be known as Dr. Gilbert & Wemp and will occupy the commodious rooms in the bank block, for office and sanitarium, and will conduct their business under the name and style of The Oregon Medical and Surgical Institute. It is their intention to spare neither pains nor expense in their efforts to make this the most complete institution, for the treatment of all forms of diseases, especially chronic, in the northwest.

Medicated vapor baths, electro-magnetism, oxygen and massage, together with all modern and scientific appliances for the thorough cure of disease, will be used. Examinations will be free, and charges strictly moderate. Address Drs. Gilbert & Wemp, Bank block, or postoffice box 176, Salem, Oregon.

Eat With Comfort and be Happy.

It is by no means uncertain, but, on the contrary, a well ascertained fact, that upon the well being of a man's stomach depends that medium of happiness which is conceded to him in this world. Dyspepsia, the foe of all others to the stomach tranquility, and most to be dreaded, is a complaint to the preliminary relief and eventual cure of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is especially adapted. It enables those who use it with a reasonable degree of persistence to eat with relish, because it imparts a healthful appetite; to digest with ease, because it strengthens the stomach; and to assimilate the food which is eaten and digested, thus benefiting health, promoting flesh and sustaining the exercise of the physical and mental faculties. It, moreover, facilitates the secretion of healthy bile, actuates without discomfort the habit of body, and tends, when taken upon retiring, to produce healthy slumber. Malaria is conquered by it.

NEW TO-DAY.

Real Estate Bargains.

\$1,600.—100 acres, 6 miles from O & C depot. Good house, barn and orchard. Fenced, and 1/2 in cultivation.
\$2,000.—80 acres, 4 miles from Salem. Good road to town. Improvements fair. Fine fruit land.
\$5,000.—80 acres, 2 1/2 miles from Salem. No buildings. Splendid land, all fenced. Make a desirable home.
\$2,500.—60 acres 4 miles from Salem. Improvements good. Fine young orchard, and garden land.
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\$10,800.—675 acres, 8 miles from Salem. Excellent grass and fruit land, adjoining Willamette river. Will sell in tracts.
\$1,750.—51 acres, 4 miles from Salem. House, barn and orchard. Large spring at the door. Good soil, and plenty of timber.
\$2,400.—120 acres, 5 miles from Salem; good road; well improved; stream running through the place.
\$60,000.—400 acres (4 miles west side O & C R R.) good house, barn and orchard, 120 in cultivation, balance oak grub pasture land.
\$800.—10 acres, 1 mile from Salem, adjoining fair ground. Good land; no improvements.
\$1,200.—40 acres, 5 miles Salem; all in cultivation; no buildings; near school house. Excellent fruit land.
\$1,000.—370 acres, 6 miles from O & C R R.; all fenced; well watered. House, barn, and small orchard; 150 acres in cultivation.
\$2,750.—3 lots, with good house and barn. East Salem. Desirable location.
We have besides this a large list of city and farm property. Buyers would do well to call and examine our holdings before making their purchases.
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