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ANNOUNCEMENTS. See Webster-Bradley Co.—March 12. Haverly's Minstrels—March 28.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The republican county central committee is requested to meet at the office of the chairman, in Reed's Opera House, on Friday, March 2, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m. DAVID SIMPSON, Chairman.

SALUTATORY.

The CAPITAL JOURNAL is issued to-day in the interests of the republican party, succeeding the Oregon Sentry. Right here the bright habiliments of neutrality are laid aside forever and the good old champion of prohibition goes down to the smoke and fury of political war. The tocsin has sounded and the battle has begun. In the van of the conflict the CAPITAL JOURNAL will be seen holding aloft the banner of true republicanism, and fighting for the principles of the noblest and greatest party the world has ever known.

The republican party is the party of progress, the party that lives in to-day, the party that is for the protection of the laboring man, the party that is for a free ballot and a full count. Twenty-eight years ago this party planted itself upon a single sentiment—the preservation of the union. Around this central idea the best and bravest of the nation rallied with unprecedented enthusiasm. That creed, simple, pure and strong, became the soul of the party. It withstood the loud anger of battle and the storms of revolution and carried its defenders, finally, up to the bright days of victory. Vast bodies of men will not cohere unless there is one great purpose dwelling within to which their affections are all centered. This has been the forte of the republican party. They have occupied the vantage ground of progress. They have a policy, clear and defined as the sun which shines in the heaven and its creed is to its followers as is the polar star to the mariner.

On the other hand the Democratic party has no great principle—this is its misfortune. They never had a creed and have none to-day upon which they can hang together. Their propositions are all negatives. They criticize but never originate. A democratic party has not made a name in twenty years and never will. It is a party without a soul and without a central idea. It professes what it does not believe and loves what it does not profess. Its embrace has withered good policies and noble principles. Men turn with loathing from all that it has ever touched. The shadow of the world's progress has fallen upon it and to-day it sits an age behind the rushing car of History, chattering a language no man knows. Fanaticism has fattened upon the evil fame of their party and even the wise conservatism of the masses has been blacked and made ashamed of the reckless support of the democracy. The CAPITAL JOURNAL has no apology to make for its republicanism.

The question has been asked "which wing of the republican party will the new paper represent?" and we are glad to be here to answer the question ourselves, once for all, knowing that the future policy of the paper will bear us out. The CAPITAL JOURNAL will represent no "wing" of the republican party. The party has been fighting on the long plan too long. It will not fight on that way, but when it is victorious, its wing will be the one that will have succeeded in bringing it to the aid of the republican party with a united republican party. A united republican party is what the CAPITAL JOURNAL is in favor of and it will work for it with all its might and power.

proprietors and to assist in making republican success an assured fact.

As a newspaper the CAPITAL JOURNAL will be second to none. A good telegraphic report, with a complete summary of dispatches will give the news of the world at large. The local news of the state will be given in concise and readable shape and will at least possess the merit of absolute reliability. A market report corrected daily from the most reliable sources will be a prominent and popular feature of the paper with our country readers. Every branch of the paper will be made as complete and readable as hard and pains-taking work can make it and we shall expect our reward in the cash applause of an appreciative public. Ours is a legitimate business enterprise and we have no intention of interfering with any newspaper business already established, well content with filling the field we find open to us, with the intention of enlarging it and making it profitable, without injuring our neighbors. With charity to all, malice toward none, commiseration for the poor democratic minority fighting worse than a forlorn hope, we assume the editorial quill of the CAPITAL JOURNAL, hoping that our relations with our readers may be mutually pleasant and profitable and that we may see true republicanism triumphant, marching on from conquest to conquest. Yours Truly,

WILL H. PARRY, Managing Editor.

MARION'S VICTORIOUS HOST.

It is already a patent fact that revelle has been sounded all along the political ranks in Marion county and that every soldier is expected to be in line for a fierce contest. Our democratic brethren are hungry; they see members of the family holding high seats in the state and national synagogues, feeding upon the fat of the land, and in the bitterness of long disappointment caused by republican loyalty, republican efficiency and republican honesty in Marion county, they cry out, "Oh, Lord, why cannot we, too, get a hand into the public money box so close under our very eyes and yet so far from our grasp while guarded by those republican watch dogs?" Do not for a moment mistake the wild anxiety of the democratic wolf. He is in earnest; and while he grinningly tells you he cannot expect anything from a corral so faithfully guarded, yet he hopes he will get it just the same. He has buoyant expectations that factions and personal interests may arise to divide the republican corral, between the breaks of which he may succeed in sneaking his way; he prays that what may be a failure by this method may be accomplished through the encouragement of side issues, "independences" and third parties, whose followers are to be taken almost entirely from the republican army, thus weakening its strength and leaving so many branches that ingress will be comparatively easy.

Is there any danger of such a result? The CAPITAL JOURNAL hopes not, and believe the chances for such are decidedly remote. There is not the slightest reason for any such happening. The republican party of the nation is in the best and safest condition it has been since 1872. There are no serious differences between its different factions; all are united upon the great principles upon which the party is rock built, and will adhere to them through the triumphal march. The party throughout the state of Oregon is also in the best of shape; there is not the shadow of a doubt that it will carry the state in June and November by the largest majorities ever given here. Then why should the result be the least uncertain in old Marion, the stronghold of republicanism? It can only be made so by the mistakes of republicans themselves. With a good, upright, competent, honest man for every place on the ticket; with a manly strife for nomination between candidates, that strife to end absolutely at convention; with the nomination of men whose first aim shall be the election of the whole ticket and not themselves individually; with men who are known throughout the county and who have the confidence of the people; with a complete organization of the forces in every precinct, and then

His admittance coat gird well, and each fit well his helm, grips fast his shield. Bears ev'n or high, and let the revenue demagogue come on, the CAPITAL JOURNAL has no fears for the outcome.

WIDESPREAD ALARM.

Those who heard the words of Hon. J. T. Gregg at the republican meeting in this city on the evening of the 16th and those who read them next day as reported in the Sentry, may have lightly thought they were but outbursts for the occasion, but those who study them carefully can see they were the result of keen observation. For present purpose, the following extract will suffice: "They have disturbed the business of the country and alarmed its industries. Investment in building, improvements, in manufactures, have been brought to a standstill and stagnation has taken the place of active prosperity. The wool growers, the mineral producers, the lumber mills, the manufacturers are agitated over the poor prospect ahead, and see no way to avert the impending danger except by a return of republican ascendancy. When you take off the tariff, you scare the working man. He knows a return to free trade means a reduction of his wages to the level of European countries. Cleveland started out to scare the working classes by his message, and he succeeded admirably."

To illustrate that this was no chimera of an enthusiast or a pessimist, but that is a reflection of the condition of things throughout the whole country, as viewed by the coolest heads and ablest thinkers, we clip the following, taken from the N. Y. Tribune of the 22nd, and which is exactly in line with the words of Mr. Gregg, away here in Salem six days before:

What is the trouble in business then? Simply this, that there are a great many other people who do believe that Mr. Mills, Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Cleveland can get a bill passed. In that belief they defer purchases. In consequence mills and mines, factories and work-shops, lack orders and have to stop. The result is a depression, losses of millions every month to laborers and to employers, and ultimate loss also to the people who will have to buy when the market is crowded with orders. That has been the experience year after year ever since the free-trade Democrats gained power. They have agitated every winter long enough to cost the country many millions, and then have gone home disgraced by their incapacity. Don't you forget it, farmers and workmen, every day of democratic rule is costing you your bread and butter.

MONDAY'S fire demonstrated the fact that while Salem has as active, energetic set of workers as ever extinguished a flame, their facilities are sadly deficient and should be perfected as fast as a city of Salem's proportions could go about it. They are volunteers; their efforts are self-sacrificing, tire-some and very dangerous at times, so the city should do all in its power to make their labors as light, quick and effective as possible. They have two good engines, but the task is immense to transport them great distances by hand power to scenes of conflagration and then go through the ordeal of fighting the fire, saving property, and so forth. There should be a good team of horses always ready beside each engine to take their places at the sound of the alarm, thus causing no delay by the non-arrival of the men. We believe the city can afford to purchase two good teams and that the tax-payers would cheerfully pay their quota of the expense, feeling it was wisely created.

SOME of the astute democratic papers of the state are making the "magnanimous" proposition that, inasmuch as two out of three of the state supreme judges are now democrats, the democratic party make no nomination this year for that office. Be it distinctly understood, the republicans reject all such overtures with the scorn their effrontery deserves. We can fight under the banner of the Lord without fear from the opposition hosts, no matter by whom led.

TRENTON HERRARD, as sold a republican as ever walked on shoe leather, has been appointed Central Committeeman for Silverton precinct, vice H. C. Guild, resigned, by David Simpson, chairman of the republican county committee.

THE selection of St. Louis as the place to hold the national democratic convention was in perfect accord with the general fitness of things. It is a proper burial place for a dead cause.

THEY have got four new designs in New York for the Grant monument. All they want now is about \$75,000.00 more money to carry out the design they may adopt.

A BOOM has been started for John Sherman in the east. The N. Y. Star, democratic administration organ, says John should not be nominated and cannot be elected.

Don't know as president Cleveland can be called a swindler exactly, but he tried hard to fleece the wool growers by his late message.

IRA POWERS, of the Oregon Humane Society, thinks the chronic drunkards should be sent to the Insane Asylum.

THERE are enough dark horses in this county to make politics a continual circus.

THE Oregonian now declares itself for Grosham.

DIED.

SAVAGE.—At her residence near Salem, Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1888, Mrs. H. W. Savage, aged 44 years, 6 months and 15 days.

Mrs. Savage had been ill for some time and her death was not unexpected by friends. The funeral took place yesterday at the residence and the remains were interred in Lee Mission cemetery by the side of her son, Thomas, who died about ten days ago.

NEW TO-DAY.

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THE PROHIBITION PRIMARY CONVENTION for the four eastern Provinces will be held at the usual polling places in said provinces on Saturday, March 10th, at 10 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention, and transacting such other business as may properly come before said primary convention. T. C. JOBY, Committeeman.

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