

The Street Fair

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THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1900.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT.

William J. Bryan.
OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Adlai E. Stevenson.
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

W. M. FIERCE, of Umatilla.
DELL STUART, of Multnomah.
V. WHITTAKER, of Benson.
E. KRONER, of Multnomah.

CORPORATE INSOLENCE.

The spirit of fair play which exists in every American citizen's mind is not often reflected by the big combinations of wealth, nor by those who manipulate them. This is shown by the fact that four years ago, when William J. Bryan, as a presidential candidate, went to New York in the course of a campaign which ended in his receiving the votes of 6,502,925 of his fellow-citizens, the over zealous officials of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad hastened to show their sense of courtesy by hanging a McKinley banner over the doorway of the Hoboken station through which Mr. Bryan had to pass. The New York World reports a similar case of corporation hoodlumism in this campaign, this time indulged in by the Ohio river railroad—a Standard Oil corporation—in its refusal to attach Mr. Bryan's special car to its express train from Parkersburg to Wheeling, in West Virginia.

As Mr. Bryan was permitted to purchase his ticket and reach his destination by the regular train, no harm was done—except to the unmanly corporation. The Americans are a polite people and expect courtesy to be shown even to the other side in politics in the heat of a campaign. Just how many votes to Mr. Bryan this Standard Oil discourtesy will be worth, in West Virginia and elsewhere where it is not possible to know, but it will be a good many. The arrogance of corporations managed as these are know no bounds and if they had the power they would hush every voice that was not pitched in a key favorable to them. The American spirit of fair play has been forgotten by those in control of them, but the time is coming when it will be wished that they had remembered it.

THE SPIRIT OF TYRANTS.

In a letter announcing his determination to support William J. Bryan for president Edward M. Shepard, a widely known New Yorker, spoke of the threats which had been uttered against the gold democrats and independents who this year intend to oppose the reelection of McKinley. He intimated that these men, so it was threatened, were to be visited by social ostracism and with loss of business.

Such social and financial tyranny is to be expected from those who believe might is right, who place money above man and attach greater value to special privilege than to equal rights. It is advisable for those who expect to engage in this sort of warfare upon their neighbors to reflect and to change their minds. This is not 1896. Conditions are not the same now as then. Four years ago a lively fear of disaster to business interests and of distress to wage-earners fired the imaginations and added energy to the tongues of speakers and to the pens of writers.

This is to be kept a free country, where a man should have a right to cast his vote as he pleases, without being frowned upon by those who have opposite political views or boycotted in business. The American spirit does not admit of any such narrowness between the eyes.

A GRAVE PROBLEM.

Under the title, "The New Nullification," Senator Chandler has written to the New York Sun a letter pointing out the grave problems which have arisen out of the action of so many of the Southern states in virtually disfranchising the negro. He very justly says: "Among all the other questions which are agitating the people in the pending canvass, thoughtful and patriotic men in the North and the South alike may wisely give some reflection to the question suggested by the recent North Carolina election, where the result has been falsified and changed by mob violence, and where

freedom of speech has been so far suppressed that a United States senator supporting Bryan for president is threatened with death if he continues to speak against the nullification of the fifteenth amendment of the United States constitution."

Senator Chandler has no plan to offer for dealing with the wrong. He says: "The problem I have stated I cannot solve even satisfactorily to myself. The country is in a civil war and cannot directly get out or turn about." He points out that a revival of sectionalism in our politics is to be avoided if that can be effected without a sacrifice of the constitution itself, but sees no way of achieving it unless the Southern leaders themselves perceive the folly of their course and take steps to do justice to the negro. Under the circumstances all that the senator seeks is to arouse the attention of the nation to the evil of the situation and provoke upon it a discussion which may bring to light some adequate means of grappling with the wrong.

PSYCHIC EFFECT OF RED.

In these days when the shirt waist for men is in the van of things discussed, commended, condemned and laughed at, color must play an important part. With women the various hues of the rainbow—or, scientifically speaking, of the spectrum—are supposed to be their personal property in matters of adornment. They select colors according to individual tastes, and there is not much disposition to criticize them even when they array themselves in a manner that would have filled Solomon with envy. But when it comes to a consideration of what men shall wear the matter of color forces right to the front.

There is little question that the shirt waist for men will be a welcome and sensible innovation. But when a man arrays himself in this evolution of boyhood's comfortable blouse, or adaptation of the farmer's flannel shirt, and in colors that suggest the nursery or "sweet sixteen," fashion becomes a serious thing and real men as well as real women stand aghast at the ensemble presented. A specimen of the genus homo attired in a pink or halcyon shirt waist, or sporting a necktie that might do service as a badge of anarchy, is a sight for gods and men; and when he comes under the gaze of science he suggests a study in degeneration, a reversal to primitive types—or an evidence of perverted or weakened mentality.

Color has its psychology. It appeals to the emotions; it has influence in the evolution of language and manners; it is in a sense a criterion of culture, as Havelock Ellis brings out in an interesting way in the current Popular Science Monthly.

Mr. Ellis is considering the psychology of red. He says that among all colors it possesses the most poignantly emotional tone. The ancients likened it to the notes of a trumpet, and the Japanese call a fine contralto voice red, and the chemist Kirshoff called it the most aristocratic of colors. Artists seem to give it a preference in their most emotional works. In all parts of the world it is a symbolical of joyous emotion and in the scriptures it is spoken of as a mark of unchastity.

In no part of the world is red a symbolical of mourning. In many countries and among many tribes it is a sacred color, the Malays, Chinese, Burmese and East Indians preferring yellow. Apparently the first color used at the beginning of civilization was red. It is also the color usually first noted by children. The most ancient pictures, according to Pliny, were painted in various reds; ancient barbarians painted their bodies in red, and this well-known universal recognition of the peculiarly intense emotional tone of red is reflected in language.

In every country the words for the colors at the red end of the spectrum are of earlier appearance, more definite and more numerous, than for those at the violet end. On the Niger to appears that there are only three color-words, red, white and black, and everything that is not white or black is called red. Even so aesthetic a people as the Japanese have no general words for either blue or green, and apply the same color word to a green tree and the unclouded sky. The ancients were apt at distinguishing between colors, but not so apt in adopting words to distinguish the different shades.

This leads Mr. Ellis to the conclusion that in the earliest beginnings of civilization colors at the red end of the spectrum were most readily distinguished, and that only after civilization and culture had perceptibly advanced were those at the violet end given a designation and a name. He also notes that the child follows the same general order of perception and sees in the child a repetition in miniature of the race. The child will distinguish red long before it will blue, violet or even yellow. It will prefer red until its tastes become cultivated, when the quieter colors will be given first place. The same is true of the race. Red was the first color to be distinguished and named, and not until civilization and taste had greatly advanced was it supplanted in the estimation of men.

Its emotional qualities are readily shown in its selection in times of war or rejoicing, in the fact that it is more preferred by women than men, that it is the favorite of the child and of the savage. Its "trumpet note" tone is exemplified by the place

given it by the poetic religious teachers of old, by its prominence in battle flags and by its adoption as the banner of those victims of unrest who are opposed to all law and order and would revolutionize established things with the bullet, the bomb and the dagger.

It may also be noted on the other hand that it is avoided or sparingly used by persons of culture and taste. The higher one rises in the scale of intellectual distinction the less is the tendency to select red and the more preference is shown for its opposite, blue.

In a general way it may be said that blue is most usually preferred by men, red more commonly preferred by women. This is due chiefly to the emotional qualities women being more emotional than men. The typically "cold" color naturally appeals most strongly to men, while the most emotional colors appeal most strongly to women. Thus, left only to the emotions, women would select red and men blue. Consequently when the mind secures control over the emotions of women they select red sparingly, preferring quieter colors as more in keeping with intellectuality. And when a man chooses red or some of its companions by preference he not only departs from the custom of his fellows, but admits that his emotions are more strongly appealed to than is his sense of taste. In other words, red seems to stimulate pure feeling, while blue appeals to culture and reason. A casual glance about one in the street, at the opera or in the ballroom will verify the conclusions of Mr. Ellis. Both men and women of taste and judgment in matters of dress avoid the more emotional colors. The average man dislikes to see a woman he esteems garbed in predominating red, and the average woman of taste thinks unspeakable things of the man who favors "loud" colors or effeminate shades in his apparel. Therefore, let the men who are thinking of adopting the shirt waist beware. Let them avoid reds, pinks and other distinctly emotional colors and cleave to the prevailing blues, which seem to add to the coolness as well as the fitness of the generally worn negligee shirt.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Hugh Fields, president and controlling owner of the woolen mills located at Brownsville, Oregon, and one of Linn county's best known residents will support McKinley for president this year. He usually votes the democratic ticket.

Arthur Russell, a well known business man of Vineland, N. J., who has been high in the councils of the republican party there, has declared himself for Bryan for president. In 1896 Mr. Russell edited a newspaper advocating McKinley's election.

In a recent speech W. J. Bryan said that if future events should prove that he was wrong in this campaign he could rejoice at his own defeat. He said if ever they could prove that those who differed from him were wrong and the verdict of 1896 should be reversed in 1900, they, too, ought to rejoice. He added: "That which is good for the majority of one party will be good for the majority of all parties. Take out the postmasters and a few who hold the offices who may get a temporary advantage from the triumph of some party; take those out and we must all rise or fall together, and therefore we ought to compare our ideas and lay aside the prejudice which we may have in order that we may arrive at a correct conclusion."

Leonidas H. Kerrick of Bloomington, Illinois, former republican state senator and a lifelong republican, has announced that he cannot vote for McKinley this year. He still claims to be a republican, however. Mr. Kerrick is opposed to the policy of expansion and the tendency toward imperialism. He has been looked upon as one of the ablest orators of the republican party in Central Illinois, and is a brother-in-law of "The Funk Boys" of Bloomington, who are a power in republican politics in the state.

Robbed the Grave. A startling incident, of which Mr. John Olyer of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, my eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued the use of three weeks, and was now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at Tallman & Co.'s drug store.

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Fast Mail	Sell Lake, Denver, Fort Collins, etc.	5:15 a. m.
6:15 a. m.	Walla Walla, Kelso, Astoria, etc.	8:00 a. m.
8:20 p. m.	Chicago and East, via Oregon Short Line.	10:00 p. m.
Spokane	Walla Walla, Spokane, etc.	8:15 a. m.
8:15 a. m.	Duluth, Milwaukee, etc.	10:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	Portland and San Francisco.	10:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	Ocean Steamships From Portland.	10:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	For San Francisco—Every five days.	10:00 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	Columbia River Steamers.	10:00 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	To Astoria and Way Landings.	10:00 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	Snake River.	10:00 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	Riparian to Lewiston.	10:00 p. m.

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DEPART FOR	Time Schedule From Pendleton.	ARRIVE
Fast Mail	Sell Lake, Denver, Fort Collins, etc.	5:15 a. m.
6:15 a. m.	Walla Walla, Kelso, Astoria, etc.	8:00 a. m.
8:20 p. m.	Chicago and East, via Oregon Short Line.	10:00 p. m.
Spokane	Walla Walla, Spokane, etc.	8:15 a. m.
8:15 a. m.	Duluth, Milwaukee, etc.	10:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	Portland and San Francisco.	10:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	Ocean Steamships From Portland.	10:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	For San Francisco—Every five days.	10:00 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	Columbia River Steamers.	10:00 p. m.
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