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PROHIBITION LESS IMPORTANT THAN A SAFE GOVERNMENT.

A very considerable number of voters, whose honesty of purpose cannot be questioned, have felt that the evils of the liquor traffic must are independent of all other parties.

thing, at this time there comes a serious question as to whether we shall have a government which believes in Oregon, the man who told Cleveland the enforcement of the laws now ex- to mind his own business, told the isting and which may bereafter be people of Wasco county that the

hands of men who believe in allow- a sheep I feel like kicking the damned larations of Bryan and Pennoyer. ing the unruly element to have their brute." The people of Wasco county own way. About the first words will tell Pennoyer, three weeks from Mr. Bryan uttered, when called to next Tuesday, to mind his own busithe hotel veranda the day he was ness, with a very strong emphasis. nominated, were: "This does not But Pennoyer expressed just exactly mean keep off the grass, boys." In what Bryan would say if he expressed up, and no honest Popocrat dares view of the platform, the time and his sentiments - just what he has mention it. The incorrectness of his 21, 1853, all coinage of silver except the place of this utterance, and in many times said. Pennoyer is the claim that free coinage will advance silver dollars, was restricted to gov-Bryan and his supporters, it meant to in the state of Oregon today. that crowd, and means today, that violence and insurrection would receive no restraint at his hands if elected; that anarchy and rioting would not be repressed by federal interference, and the arm of this great nation would not protect its own property and business when angered men should see fit to redress a real or imaginary grievance against their employers by fire and bloodshed.

We ask our Prohibition friends what will be gained for their cause by the election of Bryan? They concede that their candidate cannot 1892 was 81,056. The Democrats be elected, and a vote withheld from now claim to have carried the state McKinley is as good as a vote for by 36,190. This reminds us of Bryan. Is not the existence of the Maine, only in the case of Georgia a government of greater consequence minus sign should precede the statethan the enactment of a law which ment of the gain. The loss is only will not be enforced against the will 44,866. Yet Senator Butler says the of any considerable number of its outlook for Bryan and free silver is violators? Are law and order, and much better than it was ten days ago. their maintainance to be ignored, This is one of the senator's grim and the property of this great nation jokes, and the rights and lives of its citizens to be entrusted to the men who declare openly and everywhere that the federal government must not interfere, simply that this question concerning the liquor traffic may receive an expression?

Ever since the Vermont and Maine elections we have been told by our Popocratic friends to "just wait until you hear from Georgia and Florida!" We waited, and all we are awake. The work of this cam- good government. can make out of the returns from paign is being well done, and the these states is that in Georgia the effect of it will be demonstrated on Populists and Democrats have had a November 3rd. We congratulate the question as to the amount of sil- tion Wasco county ever saw Satur- store. bitter strife and the Populists are those who had charge of the great ver to be coined wholly to the own- day evening, and a generous rain at being counted out, while the Demo- demonstration and meeting Saturday ers of the silver-to Hearst, worth the same time. Both were much cratic vote has perceptibly fallen off. evening. We suggest that when Mr. \$75,000,000; the Fair estate, worth needed; both very welcome, and up. The returns from Florida indicate Schoonmaker of New Jersey is here about the same; Stewart, a 25-mill- both did the whole country much

governor will have a plurality of 15,000 to 20,000. As compared with the Democratic majority of 23,855 for governor in 1892, the result has very little of satisfaction in it for Mr. Bryan. If the result in these two southern states signifies anything at all, it means a large falling away in the supposed Bryan strongholds, and the certain election of McKinley.

While Sylvester Pennoyer was de nouncing Lincoln and the efforts of the Republican party to reestabilsh a united nation, General Williams by wise counsel and unwearied labor was standing by the Government; which of these two men, by habit of thought and life, are most capable to advise the voters of Oregon at this crisis? Who doubts upon which side of this controversy Lincoln and his advisers would stand today? Would they be with Pennoyer and Altgeld, with Bryan and Stewart, or with Mc-Kinley, Sherman, Harrison, Alger Howard and Williams? In private affairs we follow the advice of the men whom we know to have been right in the past; in matters of national conthe American people will do the same next November.

And this is all the good the eloquent free trade Pennoyer's speech had upon our contemporary:

So long as there is no other provision for raising the revenues for paying the expenses of this government than by tariff and internal revenue taxes, there is no disputing the fact that the tariffs must be increased, be removed through national and and if they are raised there is no state legislation, and that a political question they will be increased so as speaks with authority when he says organization pledged especially to to afford incidental protection to that all the talk about this act having this cause was an essential means in such industries as are most deserving been passed surreptitiously is absoof favors, and at the same time this temperance reform work. Many levied so as to produce the most voters, mostly from the Republican revenue with the least burden to the party, have allied themselves with people. Since the imports of wool was one of the chief conspirators, this moral reform party, and today are very heavy, that commodity is and no one who listened to him Satmore likely to be made bear the burden of taxation than any other, thus Whatever may be said as to the affording a protection to the wool wisdom of this policy as a general raisers of America.—Mountaineer.

The great prophet of Popocracy in wool industry needs no protection Prohibition will certainly not pro- and that he feels as he says Ranhibit if the government is in the dolph once said: "Every time I see view of subsequent declarations of most consistent supporter of Bryan

> power than the dollar we borrow today is a dishonest dollar," says The Dalles borrowed sometime since, the purchasing power of which has practically doubled; is that a dishonest dollar also?

> There were no such dollars and are none. The dollar of today purchases less of labor than did a gold dollar of 1873, but it buys much more of manufactured products, which labor consumes, because of improvements in the manufacturing processes.

Cleveland's majority in Georgia in

At the Republican primaries at Cleveland, O., last week the votes cast reached the surprising total of 25,526, which is double the figures of one yeor ago. At the Popocratic primaries in the same city the aggregate of votes was only 3700. This is a straw indicating that Maine and Vermont will have to look to their

JUDGE WILLIAMS' ADDRESS.

The people of Oregon have confidence in Judge Williams, and their coufidence is well placed. When Pennoyer and the leading advocates Bryanism in this state were denouncing the war, Mr. Lincoln, General Grant and all the men and policies of the Union party, Judge Williams was devoting all his energies to the upholding of the Union cause in this state and elsewhere. When the Williams was laboring in the senate and in the president's cabinet to com
I taken the Oregonian and steadlastly

Natural plete the preservation of the union, advocated its every policy. Natural which the war had saved. These and a true patriot.

their great expectations. His adsonally identified. Except Senator Sherman, he is, we believe, the only surviving senator who was in the senate when the act of 1873 was introduced; he labored and voted for passage, and when it finally reached the president for approval Judge Williams was the legal adviser of the president. He therefore lutely and wickedly false. If there was a conspiracy Judge Williams urday evening will ever doubt the verity of his word in respect to this

The people of Wasco county cannot afford to disregard the advice and wise counsel of this venerable jurist and statesman; they will not do so, and on November 3d next they will cast a vote which will rebuke the demogogery, the appeals to prejudice, and the unpatriotic dec-

If the campaign continued a few weeks longer Bryan would have absolutely nothing to talk about. The conspiracy nonsense has been shown world to \$1.29 per ounce has been "A dollar which is of less purchasing his claim that free coinage will give tire time from 1843 to 1853 we had a cheap dollar and at the same time comed only \$646,850 silver dollars, Chronicle. But how about the dollar we raise silver to \$1.29 per ounce, has or \$71,817 per annum. From 1853 been pointed out; his false translation of the Bismarck letter has been proven, and there is now nothing left him but his denunciation of the bankers. On this subject he might possibly talk on forever, but no one pays any attention to that any longer. He has talked himself to his political death already, and he ought to quit lest his natural death follows.

There is more reason to believe that Chicago will give Bryan a large majority than that any other city in the United States will. Here it is that the turbulent elements of society are congregated in greatest number; here the anarchists are most powerful; here it was that the interference of federal troops became necessary to save lives and property and protect the business of the government: here Altgeld is popular and power ful; here ignorance and socialistic prejudice is most prevalent and easily excited. But there are also many law-abiding citizens in Chicago; 75,000 of them marched in line last Friday to evidence their intention to save the city from the disgrace of Altgeldism, and notwithstanding the boast of Bryanites, there is strong hope that even Chi-The Republicans of Wasco county cago will vote for McKinley and

that the Democratic candidate for on Oct. 20th we do so some more. | ionaire, and the great corporations, good.

who operate the other silver mines in this country. The McKinley plan is to let the government of the United States determine this question. The one plan threatens the stability of our financial system; the other insures the parity between the two money metals.

FOOLED AGAIN.

Because Harvey Scott, the able editor of the Oregonian, is an advocate of the gold standard is no reason why the northern secessionists were declaring whole Scott family should be, but if Harvey is not mistaken he has a brother the war was a failure and doing all who is one of those despised "anarchin their power to make it so, Judge ists." The Portiand Tomahawk credits the brother, who is a farmer living near

brother made me overlook many faults facts lead the people of the state to Often I knew that from a farmer's look upon him as a wise counselor wiew his opinions were greatly in error, but at ill I would allow to an allow the state to often I knew that from a farmer's view his opinions were greatly in error, but at ill I would allow to an allow the state to often I knew that from a farmer's view his opinions were greatly in error, but at ill I would allow to a state to often I knew that from a farmer's view his opinions were greatly in error, but at ill I would allow the state to often I knew that from a farmer's view his opinions were greatly in error, but at ill I would allow the state to often I knew that from a farmer's view his opinions were greatly in error. but still I would cling to and sustain his and a true patriot.

The large audience which listened to him with the closest possible attention at the closest possible attention of the clo tention at the opera house Saturday products in a falling market, while Harvey has had the advantage of selling evening were not disappointed in his paper in a rising market. I have become so poor that my Oregonian must dress was a model in force, eloquence at one time worth \$50 per acre, bas and wisdom. With much of the shrunken in value to one fourth of that figure, and my neighbors are in identination's history, which has been so cally like circumstances. None of us maligned and misrepresented in this can see any hope for relief in the triumph of the gold standard. Hence am I and my neighbors for silver."—Mount-

There is a story "going the rounds" that "a brother of the editor of the Oregonian, named Robert Scott, repudiates the gold standard." The editor of The Oregonian has no living brother, and knows no one named Robert Scott .-

Of course our contemporary will correct the misstatement contained in its article above quoted.

THEORY VS. FACT.

The Popocrat at this time bases his whole case upon the proposition that our greatest prosperity was during the free coinage period, from 1843 to 1873, and that the beginning of our national distress was immediately following the demonetization of 1873. Therefore the demonetization of 1873 caused our present

The claim is not true, and is not supported by statistics or by the experience of the men who lived during this period. But conceding it to be true that this nation was most prosperous during the twenty-five or thirty years prior to 1873, what had the coinage laws in force at that time to do with it? Up to 1853 we had laws permitting the free coinage of both metals, From 1843 to 1853 we coined, on an average, \$2,165,232 per annum of silver. On February the price of all the silver in the ernment coinage; in other words, silver was "demonetized," except as demonstrated; the inconsistency of to silver dollars. But during the ento 1878, during the time when the coinage of dollars only was free, we coined on an average -174,294 silver

During the first ten years following the "crime of 1873" we coined in silver dollars, on an average 16, 918,662 silver dollars per annum, or than 21 times the total coinage from appreciated in that time. 1843 to 1873; and the coinage of silver dollars after this first ten years continued to increase until 1890, in which year we coined over 38,000,-

000 silver dollars. In short, during the period of tp 2 n, r 10 e: \$1,800. greatest prosperity, according to Pepceracy, we comed comparatively no silver, while the period of distress has been the period of large lots 1 and 2, block 0, Bluff add to Dalles coinage. The fact is, that the period City; \$275. 1883 to 1893 was the period of our greatest national prosperity, not the period from 1843 to 1878.

Governor Pennoyer was cheered to the echo when he declared that the farmers knew more of finance and banking than is torpid and sluggish and the need of a the bankers. It is remarkable that they tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt stay by the farms; why not sell the farm, apply to the United States No medicine will act more surely in Treasury for a lot of blank bank notes counteracting and freeing the system and set up abop?

The Bryan financial plan leaves had the greatest political demonstra- bottle at Blakely & Houghton's drog

Something About the "New Man."

HE BELIEVES IN PRAISING THOSE TO WHOLL PRAISE IS DUE.

A Story from Tennessee which is the Equal of that of J. M. Foster Published in these Columns Some Weeks Ago.

From the Herald, Columbia, Tennessee.

Many and various are the discussions of the "new woman," but most of the women we've seen have no aspirations toward the emancipation of their sex from any yoke except the burdensome yoke of ill health. They all seem to think—and think rightly—that their proper field is their home, and to work faithfully in this field she must be strong and hearty. Care is peculiarly a woman's heritage. But it was not the "new proper field in my sickness which was to the last degree gloomy. Because of the inactivity of my liver, I could not cat anything that would agree with me, and think rightly—that their proper field is their home, and to add to my already intense suffering. It was dreadful. No one can imagine who agonies I suffered. In this condition I became as helpless as a babe, for I could not raise a hand. I was considered to be on the verge of the grave, and I despaired of my liver.

years ago. But let the following speak for itself. We published a few weeks ago a statement of the miraculous cure of Mr. J. M. Foster, of Carter's Creek, now one of the Herald's men, from locomotor ataxia (a disease said to be incurable), by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

The account was read by numbers of people who were eye-witnesses of his bodily sufing and who know what Mr. Foster stated to be true beyond a peradventure of a doubt; it was read by others, also, who believe it just the same as if they, too, had seen all, because Mr. Foster is well known over the country to be a man of unimpeachable veracity.

So strong is his belief in the Dr. Wil-

relief, but without satisfactory results.

The malaria continued, and there was no end to my taking cold, which at last began to settle on my left lung, which was weak, inasmuch as it had undergone the terrible effects of an sheets where we have the settle of an electron of an sheets where we have the settle of an electron of an elect asmuch as it had undergone the terrible ef-fects of an abscess when I was quite small. As a result expectoration begun and grew bulk or by the 100, by addressing Dr. W urorse until May, 1894.

woman's heritage. But it was not the "new woman" or any other kind of woman that we started out to talk about. It is a "man in the case" this time, and a man, too, that thinks he is the newest kind of a "new man."

From what he tells us, he has good cause to think so. There is no comparison between his present state of feeling and that of two Ruthers and the grave cheated of its victim.

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Surely I gave them a fair taial, for I used forty dollars (\$40) worth of them and ought to know whereof I speak. I doubt not that the name of Dr. Williams will rank among the foremost of the greatest venefactors of the age.

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"This is submitted to sick and suffering humanity.

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So strong is his belief in the Dr. Williams' Pills, he has influenced a number of other people to use them, and all have became as new persons.

One of the number is a young man of Southport, Maury County, Tennessee, Mr. N. F. Murphy. He is only twenty-one years old, and being of rather a delicate constitution, has been afflicted the greater part of his life.

Young Murphy says, he verily believes that very few people of any age or clime have been called upon to endure the bodily suffering which he has undergone.

In an interview with the Herald, he told us the following, which we give in his own words:

"Five years ago I was attacked with a severe spell of la grippe, which affected me very much. However, with the animare before me, I gradually grew beyer until I considered myself nearly well, when in September following I was prostrated by an attack of biliousness.

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considered myself nearly well, when in September following I was prostrated by an attack of biliousness.

"I took the medicine administered by our family physician and was soon on foot again, though with a large amount of malaria in my system. Being in a low state of health, I was troubled all winter with dreadful colds and coughs.

"The following spring I was again attacked with another severe case of biliousness, and only rallied in part from this spell when, at the suggestion of some of my friends, I resorted to various patent medicines for relief, but without satisfactory results, radical cure in all cases arising from realized and the suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from

The most eloquent, inspiring and patriotic address of the campaign was Major McKinley's address to the old soldiers of Virginia on last Fri. day. The Republican nominee has proven himself to be the man orator, as well as the statesman of this gen-

about twenty-six times as much each 1895 the world's output of gold inyear as the total comage of dollars creased seventy-five per cent, and from '43 to '53, and more each year yet it is contended that gold has

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Administratrix' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of George W. Turner, deceased, and has duiv qualified as such. All persons farsing claims against said estate are therefore notified to present the same to her, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof at the office of the County Clerk of Wasco county, Oregon, or at the office of her attorney, W. Y. Masters, rooms 1 to 4, Hamilton Building, Portland, Oregon, within six months from this date.

MARGARET E. SYKES,
Administratrix of the estate of Geo. W. Turner, deceased. Dated October 2, 1896.

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