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THE PROSPEROUS PERIOD.

During the thirty years prior to 1873 is fixed by the Popocrats as the period of our greatest prosperity. About their only reason for this claim is that we did not borrow so much money as during the twenty years following 1873. Did it ever occur to our Popocratic friends that the period of our greatest advancement in science and commerce was from 1873 to 1893. During that time the whole science of electricity, as applied to mechanics, was developed; the horse cars were displaced the method of lighting our cities was wholly altered by electric appliances; Populist support. we constructed during that time two entire transcontinental railroads and a large portion of two others, at an increased the railroad mileage of the country 250 per cent; we decreased Popocratic press and speakers; but the expense of railroad transporta. there seems to be no cessation of this tion more than one-half; we settled kind of campaigning. The appeals along the lines of our great transcontinental railroads-a work alone in- deception. If Bryan wins in Oregon volving the expenditure of an in calculable amount of money; we means. built up great cities in places which were but a wilderness in 1873; we any nation ever made during the same length of time. And all this be elected or that there is to be any was under the present financial sys- immediate change in the laws re-

a thousand business enterprises that large. need to have protection against an and Major McKinley is pledged to see that all interests have their terprises and interests that will call be first and foremost. Major Mc-Kinley will not be satisfied until carry out his promise to quit cam- plored for four years. Therefore, offer One Hundred Dollars for any case every wage earner has all the opportunity he wants to employ his skill and muscle at wages that shall amply remunerate him .- San Francisco, Cal., Chronicle, September 16, 1896.

Candidate Bryan is avoiding the tariff question in his speeches. There is good reason for this avoidance. He was one of the makers of the Wilson-Gorman act, and defended it on the floor of the house in 1891. It was his opinion then that the are growing in usefulness. Our city people of the United States, a relief of the city does not account entirely changers and the plutocrats, but none "We have used it in our family for from onerous taxation and what the for the large attendance of scholars. free trade professors choose to call the robbery of protection. He sup-

life of this country. His bill brought widespread ruin and poverty; so he is not saying anything about it now. -Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, September 22, 1896.

No one can predict, with any degree of certainty, the result of the coming election. We feel confident that Mr. McKinley will carry New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and if so he will be elected without a Pacific state or a southern state. But no sound money' man in Oregon should for a moment conclude that a poor counselor. his presence at the polls is unneces sary; he should from this time on arrange his affairs so that nothing will keep him from voting his convictions on November 3d. There is great importance to be placed in the size of the majority, and Oregon should be content not with barely escaping the name of Populism, but our declaration should be so strong that this contest will be the last one in this state upon this question.

Our Democratic friends are inown coutry is forcing the price up; this and nothing more. Neither silver legislation nor tariff laws will affect the price of wheat, because Liverpool fixes the price, or more correctly, the competition among the market fixes the price of wheat.

Mr. Watson says: "I have mingled among the people in this campaign more informally than any of the candidates or any of their managers, and I know that Populist resentment at the manner in which their party is being wrecked by mere the man who never, had business place hunters jeopardizes Mr. Bryan ability to provide means to pay his most seriously." Mr. Watson realizes that he has been everywhere sidetracked and disregarded by the party who cares less for principle with the trolley and electric motor; than for office, and his "kicking" is natural. Bryan cannot expect the

Some weeks ago THE CHRONICLE declared that no party can afford to

Wheat goes up. Why? Because there is a shortage in the crop in made greater strides in wealth, com- Russia. Silver continues to go down. merce, science and education than Why? Because the holders of bullion do not believe Bryan is going to specting the coinage of silver, and The sheep industry is one among because the supply continues very

Governor Pennoyer stated in Spounnatural and ruinous competition, kane that he saw a chance to do some good for the ticket, and there- men of national reputation. Let Care is taken internally, acting directly fore made speeches at The Dalles and rights. But of all the various en- Pendleton, If he served the Republican cause as well at Pendleton business, give one day to politics and patient strength by building up the conhis attention the cause of labor will and Spokane as at The Dalles, we shall sincerely regret to have him paigning.

> The Bryanites claim that Bryan's election is sure. There are no sporting men in their ranks or there would be a vast amount of betting. Possi bly it is the lack of confidence more than piety which keeps their funds in their pockets.

posed that he had performed a great in the postal service last year, as is pleasing to many men, but in the lin, N. C. Each member of our family service when he helped to force the against \$9,805,044 the year before. settlement of a great national policy Smith, Mt. Vernon, Ky. bill through congress, but the event Under the Republican administration is contemptible and nothing more. showed that he was entirely mistaken the postoffice department was prac- Yet hundreds of men will go to hear and wholly ignorant of the industrial tically self-supporting.

THE BEST ADVISER.

If a man who had never given much attention to farming was to commence business as a farmer his neighbors would pronounce him a fool should he go for instruction to farmer whose business was conimplements were scattered; whose or were never harvested at the right ly false. season. Common sense would teach the learner that such a farmer was But when it comes to settling a

may affect the history of the nation to the man who has never been able did the former. to manage his own business so as to meet the debts he has contracted. How many men are there today in this and other states who are standing upon the streets preaching free silver who are now incapable of paying their debts and who, during their entire lives, have never had a bunk Republicans, who have carried on a peraccount or drawn a check? Their sisting that the Republicans have own business has been neglected, as claimed that the price of wheat has business managers they are confessgone up because McKinley is likely edly failures, and yet when it comes to be elected. We have never made to a matter of national financeering such a claim, and no sane man will they pose as advisers. The men who do so. We insist that the shortage have trained themselves to careful in the crop in Russia and over our business habits, whose minds have been directed especially to careful business methods, and who consequently have accumulated sorrething for themselves and their families, are denounced as plutocrats and gold bugs, as the leeches of society. sellers and buyers in the Liverpool If they chance to offer advice as to what is the wisest business course to pursue, they are declared to be the enemies of the laboring man, seeking to press upon labor a crown of thorns.

What is the distinction between the farmer who never succeeded in farming as a teacher of farming, and honest debts as a teacher of finance?

WISE FOOLS.

The questions to be settled by the approaching election are of the highest importance to every individual, uncertain as to how he should vote. The ablest speakers of all parties are enormous expenditure of capital; we win at this election by means of de. in the field, and every community is extended connecting lines of rail- ception or misrepresentation. Thus given an opportunity of hearing the roads all over the United States; we far we have been called upon almost issues discussed. No man can afford daily to refute misstatements of the to remain away from these discus- River on Saturday, October 17th, at 3 sions; every man owes it to himself p. m. and to his country to hear what is to The Dalles Friday, October 30th, at 8 the estate of S. Hauser. For informabe said in opposition, as well as in p. m. up and improved a vast territory to prejudice are just as objectionable support, of his own views. Voters and dishonest as any other kind of are prone to avoid every meeting held under the auspices of the or posit will not be by honest or fair ing party, lest his presence might appear to lend encouragement to the national committee, will speak at The opponent's cause. This is but the Dalles on Tuesday, October 20th, at policy of a wise fool. If our views 8 p. m. of the issues will deter us from hearing both sides fairly and candidly, month. Times and places will be given there is something wrong with them, at a later date. and every man owes it to himself and to his country to hear all that can be said for or against the views pleased to learn that there is at least we have already formed; if these views will not bear the test of a free that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is discussion, they are unsate.

soon have an opportunity of hearing hear what is said by these men. A before voting make sure you are testimonials. Address:
F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O. voting as wisdom, not as ignorauce or prejudice, dictates.

The Democrats have sent to Wasco county five or six of their ablest campaigners. Not one of these men has attempted to make an their wheat and hold for later market argument or give a good reason why can do so on usual terms. Also, they The Dalles has a good public the policy of protection should be school system, and hence its schools abandoned or why the policy of free silver should be adopted. Every measure was a great boon to the is growing, but we think the growth one has talked about the money have presented a fact or an argu- eight years and find it the best medicine ment supporting the prejudices to we have used. "We think there is no There was only \$8,125,088 deficit which they appealed. Denunciation lator."—Mrs. M. E. S. Adington, Franka speech consisting simply of vitu- and see him.

peration and invective, and never go near a speaker who presents to his audience history, reason, experience and indisputable facts.

ducted in a slip-shod marker; whose from, has declared that the act was was interrupted by questions. Some of fences were all out of repair; whose fully understood. Ex-Secretary them were evidently stated to disconcert buildings were dilapidated; whose Boutwell adds his testimony to that him, but his replies were so ready, so crops were never properly planted, the talk about a "crime" is absolute-

In 1892 the Chicago Herald said: wheat." Now the same party is sayquestion of finance-a question which ing: "Vote for Bryan and \$1 for astic Republican event of the campaign. wheat." We are just as likely to for years, we are quite apt to listen see the latter promise fulfilled as we

Petty Business.

The Hon. F. X. Schoomaker of New nent of the financial question who is number. likely to appear on the Pacific coast He has gone deeply into the matter and IN THE PRESENCE OF HIS LOVE is a specialist upon that question. The fectly fair campaign up to date, are deeply grieved that the other side has seen fit to attempt to draw the people away from him by putting up on the same night one of their most sensational speakers, Pitchfork Tillman of South Carolina, who for curiosity alone, to see and hear a genuine snarchist, many would love. naturally go to see. The effort ought to prove a boomerang. We believe that the fair-minded and thinking public will see this scheme in its true light, and choose to hear wisdom instead of the fiery words of anarchy. The Republicans would have been glad to listen to Hon. C. W. Fulton last evening, and might have done so had they not possessed that regard for the rights of the other side, as Mr. Butler was billed in

The Colored Brother's Prayer.

The following prayer is said to have been actually delivered by an aged colored minister in Virginia a few days girl, believing what he said to be true,

"O Lord, save this country from the up. Give us plenty of work and good poured the poison. Attentive to her money for it, so we can take care of our wives and children, and buy good bread him a spoon with which to mix the and meat and pay for it. We want to drink. This done, Hamilton filled the St. Paul keep politics out of churches and out of glass with water and with "here goes, our prayer meetings, but we can't help Tess," drank off the deadly draught, the asking thee to keep a lookout for that unsuspecting maiden lovingly watching poor miserable sinner, Bryan, who we hear is coming into the state hand in hand with Satan. We ask thee don't let and no voter should go to the po!ls him do no harm, and, if it ain't asking too much, please forgive his sins that he is committing every day, and then knock the stuffin' out of him next November."

Mr. J. W. Ivey will speak at Hood

Hon. Rufus Mallory will speak at The Dalles Monday evening, November 2d Hon. F. X. Schoonmaker, an Eastern speaker sent by the Republican

Hon, T. T. Geer will speak in Wasco

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Clark, the East End jeweler, makes a

Mitchell at Dufur

The speech of Senator Mitchell last evening constituted the biggest event in Dufur of the campaign. Citizens from all over the county assembled in the Every living man who was in con- public hall there to the number of 500. gress when the act of 1873 was Ten were present from The Dalles. We passed who has thus far been heard Mitchell was at his best. At times he are told that upon this occasion Senator of many others, and all declare that forcible, and so entirely satisfactory to the audience, that these tactics were soon abandoned. There was a manifest intention early in the speech on the part of the Bryan forces to turn it into a Bryan meeting, but unfortunately for Vote for Cleveland and \$1.25 for them, the effort was reactionary and the meeting proved to be the most enthusi-At times the cheering was tremendous, and as point after point was scored by our brainy senator, the enthusiasm grew until it reached the boiling point. When the senator asked for an expression of the minds of the audience, a conservative estimate places the num-Jersey, who speaks in The Dalles on the ber who rose for McKinley as from two-20th, is looked upon as the ablest expo- thirds to three-fourths of the whole

A San Francisco Youth Swallows Strych-

nine and Dies. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- Aided by the hand of his sweetheart, Tessie Moore, William T. Hamilton, a youth of 19 years, last evening mixed a bottle of strychnine with a glass of water, swallowed the potion, and within 15 minutes lay dead at the feet of his sorrowing

Last February Tessie Moore, now 16 years old, residing at 1952% McAllister street, and William T. Hamilton, then 18 years of age, residing at 504 Baker street, engaged themselves to be married. Six months ago Hamilton's parents refused their consent to the union. This evening at 6:30 o'clock young Hamilton called at the home of his affianced. He remained with her a few minutes, and then went to the drug store at McAllister and Baker streets and purchased a bottle of strychnine. Returning, he told Miss Moore that he had bought a bottle of bromo seltzer. The led him to the kitchen, took from the shelf a glass and placed It to receive the hands of them who are trying to bust it powder. Into the glass Hamilton Spokane lover's wants, Miss Moore procured for Minneapolis

Stray Notice.

One large, red steer, branded "LM" on right hip. Came to my place about Feb. 15th last. Owner can have same by calling at my place and paying charges. S. R. BROOKS,

Near Fairfield school house, Columbia oct14-w1m

A lot of Merino sheep, (bucks) also Hon. Binger Hermann will speak at stock hogs and milk cows, belonging to a. m., and leaves 4:55 a. m. tion inquire of Mrs. S. Hauser, at Tygh P. m., and leaves 10:45 p. m. Train No. 8 arrives at The Dalles 12:06 Vailey, or the undersigned.

GEORGE A. LIEBE, s16-daw1m Administrator.

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Everything that a man buys for consumption in the household would be raised in price. Would wages be increased in proportion? It is not probable that they would for years, if ever. As soon as it became apparent that the free coinage of silver would be undertaken prices would be advanced, but wages would remain stationary until employers could ascertain how they would be affected. With the heavy losses that many concerns would be compelled to meet through the payment of outstanding accounts and notes in depreciated dollars, it is very probable that the workingman would have to wait a long WHEAT and any one wishing to store time for his wages to be raised. In the interval he would have ample opportunity to realize the stupendous folly of the United States coining silver dollars at the ratio of 16 to 1 and debasing its money, the lifeblood of commerce. -Cordage Trade Journal.

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