THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1896.

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NOTICE.

referred to our representative, Mr. E. thing else, or if they cannot buy York, Friday evening. They talked Katz, 230-234 Temple Court, New York City. Eastern adver tracted through him.

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"The middle-of the-road Populists all over the union have my sympathy and admiration. They have been mat for Democratic politicians to right. wipe their feet on under the hypocritical pretense of patriotism. The fusionists have abandoned principle and gone into a mad scramble for defeated, it will be the fault of the have ignored the St. Louis comprovote for Sewall, the bond-holder, naand gold clause millionaire.'

Thus says Mr. Watson to the Populist state chairman of Kansas. have two running mates going in op- which everywhere and at all times

ture. If people must have such Ail eastern foreign advertisers are make no pretense of furnishing any- terference at Cooper Union, New be a genuine case of heart failure. at the barber shops.

TO OUR WHEAT RAISERS.

Mr. Bryan's cause, so far as wheat farmers are concerned, had its only standing upon the oft repeated proposition that the "demonetization of onr country. silver" by the act of 1873 has caused the depreciation in the price of on November 3rd will vote to place against both God and man, so con- tion if Bryau was elected president. wheat. In vain has been the argument that the price of wheat was determined by the inexorable laws of supply and demand; in vain have figures and facts been presented tending to show that neither free silver government has no right to prevent in India or Argentina, nor legislation in our own country, had anything to do with the price of wheat. Men would listen to no argument in may dictate to the United States acts, made any man a better citizen support of the claim that over-pro-

remained and was quite sufficient to pathy with both. satisfy many that the price of one follows the price of the other.

effect the price; the fact that the

price of wheat and silver had fallen

Today an actual demonstration is placed before us; a shortage in the crops in Europe and Asia creates a demand and the price of wheat rises rapidly and naturally. It is no sud- in 1895, as they are in every financial treasury, on July 1, 1889, was \$975,den fluctuation, but a positive and healthy advance in price resulting facturers, merchants, laborers and \$838,969,475.75, a decrease during from a demand. The supply is inadequate to meet the demand, and could be elected every depositor who \$136,970,274.47. The average rate the thing happens which every Re

Lublican, and many of the Demo cratic papers and statesmen have declared would happen, regardless of draw out their deposits, and every in a majority in congress, was \$70,sold out, and their party made a toot silver, whenever the conditions were

Our Populist friends cannot avoid do not want to. It is useless to say that it has not been claimed that the the pie counter. If Mr. Bryan is price of silver follows every fluctuation in the price of wheat. The conweeks of this time, that wheat folmise, and tried to force the Populist lowed the price of silver, regardless of the laws of supply and demand, jority of the farmers and laborers, tional banker, corporation plutocrat and that the price of wheat would are opposed to Bryan's election. not advance until there was legisla-

tion in favor of silver. But suddenly wheat turns its back on silver. His words are certainly true and his leaves it still sinking lower and lower, bitter complaint is well founded, and its price rises to the natural level Mr. Bryan will find that he cannot fixed by the laws of commerce, BRYAN AND ALTGELD.

Altgeld and Henry George spoke for wheat and Bryanism will die a

Eastern advertising must be con- them, they can always borrow them about the four "blighting sisters in as "federal interference, government by injunction, usurpation by the supreme court, and corruption." the gold standard in bringing ruin to ment made it a crime to murder. As

> Every man who votes for Bryan who believes as Altgeld believes, that the punishment of bomb-throwers, car-burners and thugs is a crime: who believes that the United States business, and that any armed body of men, in the name of a labor union, upon what terms its business shall be duction and under consumption could conducted. This is what Altgeld form demands, and Bryan is in sym-

> > "The bankers caused the financial crash in 1893; now they are seeking work in Oregon will hurt the cause to cause another." So say the great of the men who imported him. prophets of Popocracy. The banks were the first and greatest sufferers The national debt, less cash in disturbance. Then come the manu 939,750.22; on July 1, 1893, it was producers in their turn. If Bryan Mr. Harrison's administration of factories are belching out great clouds of has funds in the bank, including our of decrease in the national debt from boy has no trouble to sell his papers; Populist friends, who have not al- June 30, 1866, to July 1, 1893, the ready drawn out their funds, would time when the Republican party was bank which is not prepared to pay 389,713.70. gold or secure gold payment would

be placed in the hands of a receiver, the force of the argument, and they and every depositor would then be McKinley there is a sharp advance paid in depreciated silver. Every in the price of wool in Boston. debtor who had property would be When Bryan was first nominated and forced to pay, and a crash such as there was some anticipation of his has never been known in this coun. election, there was a very rapid adtraitors in his party the ones who tention has been, up to within two try, would follow. These are just vance in prites, but the movement a fair general knowledge of American the reasons why every banker, busi- was in the wrong direction. ness man, manufacturer, and a ma-

The report that Pennoyer and Bourne have joined hands in compelling the policemen and gamblers result in good citizenship or a safe of Portland to contribute to the cam-

paign fund of the Popocrats would be incredible were it not for the

friends have been promising in silver dollars. Give us 75 cents per bushel

stuff, let them buy the papers which for government without federal in- natural, but sudden, death. It will

A man who claims that congress to refuse silver in case of a stipulation in the contract, is simply tasking nonsense. As well might it be the sixth commandment simply declared what was already an offense clared what was always the law, and what will, by the courts, always be declared to be the law, that where

patriotism is not in his line. His whole life has been devoted to stirit he stirs up the debris which breeds and vehement demagogue, whose

In anticipation of the election of

The Popocrats send Coxey, "Cyclone" Davis and Tillman to Oregon has great natural talent, and should reto instruct the people as to their du- ceive every encouragement in the purties as good citizens. The advice of of this art. such men never has and never will

government.

fact that Bourne and Pennoyer have the state which was the "mother of quit telling falsehoods and stories about price to all comers-hold it there?

ent from each and every one in the

learn of only about a dozen, and feels sure that there must be many more to

Many of the states have State Federa-

The state chairman earnestly wishes

All letters should be addressed to Mrs.

unjustly inflicted during the past three

years upon the wool growers. Although

among our most useful citizens, their in

terests have been practically destroyed.

For Sale.

A lot of Merino sheep, (bucks) also

GEORGE A. LIEBE.

Administrator.

-McKinley's letter of acceptance.

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A GIRL CARTOONIST. Miss Viola Kent Exhibits Great Natural

Talent as an Artist. A remarkable cartoon, both in design

year-old school girl in The Dalles, which and hunt other victims. shows a comprehension of the political our land." which Altgeld designated clothed the creditor with authority situation and aptitude for sketching sales and small profits," I am afraid amounting to a revelation as to the edu- cannot be applied to Mr. Toner aud to cation and the capabilities of the child- the contrary, if reports are true, it has ren who attend our public schools. The been principally all travel and no sale picture is a double one, each side reveal-These, he declared, were allied with claimed that the sixth command ing points that shows much past study upon American politics and the effect that the different policies of the great parties would have if in operation.

The left half is devoted to the situaat the head of our government a man gress, in the law of 1878, simply de- Ships are arriving from foreign countries loaded with manufactured products and raw materials. Bales of American wool are stacked up on the wharves, bearing the significant label "no sale." A hatparties agree as to the kind of money less newsboy is trying to sell his papers able, especially from a point of view not in which a contract shall be paid, a with apparently poor success. An unany interference by a mob with its judgment shall be given accordingly. employed workman is sitting upon a dry goods box, and a look of hopeless dejec-

tion is given his features by the talented Tillman never, by any words or young artist. A wretched-looking women in rags and tatters is leading a hungry-looking child. A cartdriver is urging his dispirited horse along. The no clearly defined ownership, they cart is empty, so is the horse's stomach. teaches, it is what the Chicago plat- ring up discontent and bitter hatred. The only thing pleasing about the pic-His weapon is a pitchfork, and with ture is the look upon Bryan's face, as he stands in the door of the White House, political malaria. He is a coarse pouring silver dollars into the eack of the silver mine owner in return for the bullion he had taken to the mint. The American flag is furled.

The right half of the picture shows a great contrast. Major McKinley has a contemplative cast of countenance as he looks with evident satisfaction over the whole country. He sees American ships laden with American goods leaving our ports for their trans-Atlantic journey; smoke, while the placard appears on the walls, "Workmen wanted." The newswell-fed and well-clothed school children are trudging along to school with books under their arm; the horses hold up their heads and work like their drivers, with spirit; everything betokens active life and employment, and the flag over the White House flies in the breeze. The keystones of the two pictures are found in the banners respectively over each, "Free Trade," and "High Tariff." The cartoon is an able conception and shows the creator, though a girl of 15, to be possessed of much intelligence and politics. The gifted young lady, who under proper training, will make for herself an enviable reputation and a good competence, is Miss Viola Kent. She

Noisy Toner.

For some time past I have remained silent, thinking that perhaps that jockeying general manager of the Sher-Mr. Tillman boasts that he is from man Clay Company, Mr. Toner, would is asked for it and keep on paying that me. I presume it is the way some

the profits of piano or organ sales en tirely, could undersell any salesman, that has to jockey his planos from one town to another and "socks" it to the first customer he runs across so that it and execution, has been drawn by a 15- is necessary to move to the next town

> The best motto to observe, "large with him. I hope Mr. Toner's windpipe will last a little longer, as I want "Fair Week." E. JACOBSEN.

EFFECT OF MUZZLES.

Their Enforced Use Has Changed the Breed of London Dogs.

The muzzling order has now been so long in operation that one is able to se its practical results, at all events so far as London is concerned, says the Lonlikely to be immediately taken.

The supremacy of the fox terrior is gone. One misses the little, vivid white spots that moved about so quickly and made streets and thoroughfares gay, and, it must be admitted, nolsy. Most of these dogs were mongrels, and, being of no appreciable value, and probably of passed quickly in a wholesale way into the lethal chambers. London is rid of them, but at all our towns the white terrier with the odd markings is still in the ascendant.

On the other hand, here in town we have the Irish and the Scotch. These are as yet pretty pure; they keep rather to themselves, after the manner of the provincials, but in a couple of years mongrelism will assert itself, and London will be overrun. Asit is, the hardy little Aberdeen, with his long body, short legs and nondescript markings of black and gray and mustard, holds the street, and the Irish terrier loafs about, social and easy-going.

They are both excellent in their own. way, but, for all that, one misses the sharp, quick vitality of the fox terrier. Even as a mongrel he seemed to concentrate in his active little body all doggy qualities, especially fidelity and hatred of cats.

Bryan's Rotten Egg Argument.

As a contribution to financial and economic thought the following utterance of Mr. Bryan, made in Kentucky, is the most remarkable yet offered even by him:

'If any man in this community would offer to buy all the eggs produced at 25 cents a dozen and was able to make good the offer, nobody would sell eggs for less, no matter what the cost of production, whether 1 cent or 5 cents a dozen. So with silver. Free coinage would establish the market price of silver at \$1.29, and nobody would sell it for a cent less.

Why limit the price of eggs to 25 cents and of silver to \$1.29? If the reasoning is sound, the price in each case might easily be doubled, and the consequent benefit to the human race correspondingly increased. And why stop with eggs and silver? Why not mark up the price of everything you wish to buy-offer to pay double or treble what That's all you have to dothere. "Nobody would sell it for a cent less," says Bryan, so long as you held "So with silver." it. And the man who is putting forth such thought as this is a candidate for the presidency of right here, that he shall have all the free 70,000,000 of people in the closing years of the nineteenth century!

posite directions and make a very satisfactory race. When Banker Sewall was placed on the ticket Bryan's biggest gun was spiked, and now

find a man in that party who has had receive.

business sagacity sufficient to lay by a few dollars. What would you which belongs to their patrons? We been as able to buy flour in 1894 as from 1853 to 1873. wish such a course were possible, in 1892, the entire surplus which it in.

Newspapers would better serve the people and the cause of morality if they would forever banish the cartoon and the sensational illustration. The press of San Francisco is little better than the Police Gazette in this respect, as well as in the matter which is daily placed before the people as news; but other papers, making some claim to decency, are following the example of these greater,

but less useful papers. The cartoonand the United States mails should but it will not.

govern the price of wheat, silver and all other commodities.

Our Popocratic friends complain Watson proposes to scuttle the ship because Mr. Schoonmaker is assigned rather than be cast overboard as a to speak at The Dalles the same even-Jonah. His bitterness is natural, but ing as Mr. Tillman. The fact is, Mr. tion for honesty, but Bourne had not very encouraging to the boy Schoonmaker's date was fixed long who now stands on the sinking ship, before Mr. Tillman was expected to visit The Dalles, and while his en-

The banks are the eye sore of all gagement here was cancelled, the Populists; they are looked upon as cancellation was withdrawn within a the very enemy of the people be- few hours. Mr. Tillman fixed his cause of their holding money from date here knowing that Mr. Schooncirculation. But did it ever occur maker was to speak here the same to our Populist friends that the evening. But our friends ought to ernment. From that time on up to concerning women's clubs in the state; banks own a very small portion of rejoice that there will be some ex- 1873 there were coined in all \$5,528,- to interest them, if possible, in the aims the money in the vaults. A few of cuse for people's absenting them- 848 silver dollars. During the first and work of the General Federation; to our Populist friends themselves own selves from Tillman's meeting, for ten years after the government took assist in any way she can in forming a portion of that hoarded capital. the more of the better class of citi- charge of the coinage of dollars, them, with programs of study, copies of This cannot be said of many Popu-lists, it is true, but now and then we stamp, the fewer votes Bryan will age of 16,918.662 per annum, or C. B. Wade was Oregon's first

The per capita consumption of crime. If a large coinage of silver longing to the General Federation, but interested in all

for some of our delinquent subscrib- was, exported in 1894 would have

tariff. McKinleyism is no experi- fix us whenever they please. ment.

formed a partnership. That Bourne secession." Oregon voters should should be taken into the Popocratic have no use for men who thus pride any time in order to sell an organ or camp for any purpose is sufficient themselves.

evidence to ordinary men that he went in to do any dirty job neces sary. Pennover had some reputawould stand a show of election. none, and if he deemed the assessment of gambling houses a certain audiences. method of raising boodle, they would

be assessed.

All silver coinage, except that of the silver dollar, was, by the act of 1853, placed in the hands of the gov- This officer's duty is to inform herself nearly three times as much as was state chairman, and was reappointed at the biennial meeting of the General

have the banks do? Should they wheat in this country in 1892 was could make us prosperous, we ought the state chairman is interested in all open their vaults to every man who 5.91 bushels, and in 1894 3.41 bush- to have been about sixty times as clubs, and would welcome a correspondcomes along and let go the money els. Had the people of this country prosperous after 1873 as we were state. She has thus far been able to

Do the farmers realize that the ers might possibly get a haul and we been used at home. In other words, price of wheat has been put up by not be the last to organize such a federwould have some hope of gathering when the people are employed they Lombard and Wall streets for the ation. live better, the producers have bet-purpose of affecting the election in women's clubs, wherever they exist, are helpful in furthering the best inter markets and realize higher the United States? The way it was terests of society. The club woman is prices. Our local consumption of done was this: These plutocrats, the better wife and mother for the broadening influence of her club. our own products was greater during who have their clutches upon the the three years, 1890, 1891 and 1892, throats of the world, simply caused a of all the clube in the state. Without than in any three consecutive years drouth in India and some similar this she can do very little. in our history, and labor was in trouble in Russia, and the business C. B. Wade, Pendleton, Oregon. greater demand. During those three was done. These robber barons years we were under a Republican have a cinch on the whole world, in- the farmers of our country than that so administration and a protective cluding the winds and rains, and can

As the price of wheat goes up, so

Gold has suddenly depreciated; it will the price of land ascend, and it ing business is becoming absolutely will no longer buy twice as much will not be any cutting-our-dollar-in- stock hogs and milk cows, belonging to disgusting to decent people; they wheat as it did in 1870. But two process either. If wheat remains the estate of S. Hauser. For information inquire of Mrs. S. Hauser, at Tygh make no friends for any cause or "where is silver at?" It ought to high, as it in all probability will for party; they cater to a depraved taste, buy as much wheat as it did in 1872, a year or more, land will bring, in Valley, or the undersigned. gold dollars, what our Popocratic

managers do business and, tell a story piano, but it won't go any longer unnoticed, and I want to say to Mr. Toner If large audiences would elect any candidate, Palmer and Buckner advertising he wants, and by the time

I get through with him, if the public is unable to see that he is about as big a They are listened to at all points in fake piano or organ salesman that ever the South by large and enthusiastic landed in the city of The Dalles, it won't he any fault of mine. However it is no wonder, and it don't surprise the writer A Letter of Interest to Women.

that it is rather hard for a man like Toner to do business. The General Federation of Women's Why should people buy away from Clubs has an officer in each state, known home when they can get instruments as the state chairman of correspondence. from a home dealer at closer prices than

from a man that is jockeying and hauling his instruments from one town to another, as Mr. Foner has been doing? It stands to reason that a dealer who

sells small goods, and don't depend on new clubs; to furnish all clubs, desiring

"0 to 8"-Nothing to Ate.

Pat-How do you sthand on the silver question, Moike?

Mike-Me? Sixteen to wan is moi platform.

Pat-'Tis, is it? Well, me laddybuck, if you and the long phiskered cranks win I'm thinking that by next winter ivrybody's platform will be, "Nothing to ate."-Detroit Journal.

The farmers complain because they cannot find markets for all their products. How would the doubling of prices under free silver enable the workingmen of the cities and factory towns to buy more than they do now?

At Popular Prices,

arrived from New Popular Prices, from New 7 York Full Assortment of DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, Boots and Shoes. Don't fa to examine our new stock, which we personally selected in New York City and Phila-

just arrived delada. We guarantee the lowest prices in town. H. Herbring.

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