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SUCCESSEUL.

The most remarkable campaign in the history of the country since 1860 is drawing rapidly to a close. Seldom has a contest been so entirely free from abuse or vilification of the candidates; but seldom has so many false representations been made. In many instances the statements, no doubt, were supposed to be true, and were innocently made. But in too many cases when the truth was made known the press and the campaigners continued to reiterate them. The Republican press has been kept busy disproving false allegations. The whole campaign as originally laid out by the Popocratic managers was upon a false basis.

The act of 1873 was not surrepti tiously passed, and this is now conis alleged to have been employed by London bankers to distribute 100,-

Commercial Club has this matter in hand, and if it is undertaken at all it will be well done. The business men of The Dalles are ever ready to respond to the appeals which are

in line with our commercial growth and prosperity. They laid aside all business rivalry and built a line of steamers, whose, whistles have been the strongest possible demands for the speedy opening of the river. This boat line has done more to bring to a close the long-drawn-out

construction of the locks than any other one influence. They have continued to operate the boats, some provement or building of new roads has been called to their attention

interested in the locks at the Cascades our commercial and social standing. hospitable one; but this does not good times." necessarily mean a lavish expenditure of funds. It will take a consid- been personally present, a living witness erable sum, but not more than the people directly interested will be slobber and campaign rot, if it were not willing to give.

The Spokane Review denounces THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN increase in population and the small advance in property valuations. ington was heard of. Every acre of land which can be profitable tilled has been under cultivation for fifty being "struck down" by so-called deyears or more. During the period was developing so rapidly, these old states lost in population and prop- of law when not worth much more than

erty wealth; but their loss was one half their face. of the greatest factors in the rapid development of the western states. Corporations are far less numerous or of intelligent and thrifty farmers, the same class who now till the soil

THE PROSPEROUS TIMES.

The following letter, written by a gentleman now past 84 years of age, recites his own personal experience and observation during the good old days when we had free coinage. than now by the month in private His statesments bear more weight schools of the same grade, and there was than all the combination of figures almost no money in it, but other things of statisticians or the tables of prices in profusion. He never lived better in of statisticians or the tables of prices his life; his house was full of flour, prepared by politicians. "Good old meat, butter, egge, poultry, fish-everydays" are not at all what they are thing good, and he never was happier in represented to be by politicians. his work; but did not see as much Prosperity under free coinage is a money in a year as some teachers now beautiful myth.

EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE :

The Popocratic party find the explantimes in the face of almost insur- ation of hard times low prices, low wages, mountable obstacles. When the im- scarcity of money, scarcity of work, sil in the crime of 1873, when the wicked Republicans struck down silver, made gold the standard by which to adjust the they have always joined hands and value of greenbacks, the purchasing contributed liberally. And now power of wages, and the worth of comthat the most important event in our modifies, of securities, of everything. commercial history is about to occur This crime of '73, committed in political conclaves, surreptiticusly, clandestinely, they will not hold back their purses and with the eyes of the people all blindin presenting to that part of the folded, is now the stock in trade of all commercial world which is directly the campaign rhetoric of the boy orator and his echoing satellites. "Before the crime of '73," say they, "we had bimetallism, we had the 'silver dollar of the The entertainment should be a most daddies,' we had free coinage, we had

To a man like the writer, who has of all the events of contemporary history for seventy-five years, all this political so offensive, would be specially amusing.

Before the crime (?) of '73, in the days of the dollar of the constitution, who ever calamity. I notice that every Demsaw an American silver dollar or the ocrat who has anything or expects to Maine and Vermont, and declares lesser coins of the constitution? There that they are the "money power's were some made. The record shows models." It then proceeds to prove that silver dollars to the amount of some the allegation by showing the slight \$8,000,000 had been coined previous to 1873; but silver was so scarce and so ing and expects to have nothing, or dear that it could not float as money. It is nobody and who expects to conwas converted into watch cases, spoons The Review forgets that both Maine and plate. We didn't have any silver and Vermont were thickly populated money of our own coinage, we had Spanbefore the state or territory of Wash- ish, Mexican, French and German coin, but not our own in general use.

Since 1873 silver has become cheap by reason of overproduction, and instead of monetization, has been coined in our from 1880 to 1890, when the West mints by hundreds of millions and stamped as dollars and held up to the business mobbed and murdered full value of gold dollars by the strength

But about the good times before '73. when we had the dollar of the daddies, the silver of the constitution, free and Cleveland called out the troops, and unlimited comage. The writer lived in Ι powerful in either Vermont or Maine, those days, before the Erie canal was in proportion to their populations, finished, when farmers drew wheat from than in Washington, and in Vermont the Genesee river to the Hudson river, almost the entire population consists 250 miles, more or less, on wagons, and loaded back with goods for the country merchant. Wheat was worth at Albany sometimes fifty cents and sometimes a of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. dollar. It fluctuated as now. But the clusively proven. Ernest Seyd, who In the latter states they will vote just silver of the constitution (if he got it, as they did in Vermont and Maize. which he did not) would scarcely grease obligation to vote for Watson. The the wheels of his wagon. Later on, after the canal was in, use, when Rochester Bryan, and Oregon must be, and was the market town of Western New Oregon shall give to the Republican York, then how hard the times of the order." ticket on November 3rd the more farmers who hauled their wheat thirty. readily will outside capital be en. forty, sixty miles. Then what were the Mr. Killen believes the only way to wages of labor? Fifty cents a day. Not restore the Democratic party to its in money; but in pork, in candles, in former position of influence is to so develop our resources and establish flour, in maple sugar. In harvest time new industries. No man in this a good cradler could get a dollar and his state who owns property within it, or board; but in having time mowers got seventy-five cents. The writer, who was a teacher many years, taught his first leave the Populist camp. They school in 1831 for \$12 per month and should be heeded by every true "boarded around," had an average of Democrat. sixty pupils, and was considered doing well. Since "the crime of '73 and the slaughter of silver," teachers get from \$50 to \$100 a month and complain of hard times. The writer has been personally cognizant of the settlement and development of the West since 1826, when he was a boy 14 years old in the Genesee valley. and in his retrospect of the past and its comparison with the present, he can truly say that the people of the latter cause, as business men, experienced end of the Nineteenth century do not know practically the A, B, C of hard times. He went to Illinois in 1845, when Chicago was a lake port of possibly 8,000 people, and settled at Rockand a very great contraction in busi- ford, 100 miles west, a half-way stage station between Chicago and the Missknows best. She as pure and spotless issippi river. That was the day of "the dollar of the daddies," when "the silver of the constitution" had not been Savior. 'stricken down;" but about the only money then in circulation was the paper currency of the Wisconsin Fire and Mapaigners. There is no better evi- rine Insurance Company, and in Rock dence of his own hopelessness, for river valley the only way to get any of that was to haul wheat 100 miles on this will gain no votes for him. But sell it for from 45 to 62 cents per bushel. wagons to Milwaukee or Chicago and it is no doubt some satisfaction to Carpenters could get \$1 a day; not in money, but in goods at the store at exorbitant prices, or in farm products at With McKinley elected president, ruinously low prices-wheat 371/2 cents; the locks at the Cascades opened to corn 121/2 cents; oats 10 cents; pork 2 cents or 21/2 cents. Money was scarce, but times were good. Farmers didn't expect money for anything; they county can return thanks on the last learned how to have good times without Thursday in November with a heart. money. They could raise good horses, cattle, swine, sheep and poultry without money, and were rich in their poverty. aug8-6mw When they must have money for taxes, tion. Then they felt the pinch of hard | Kinersly Drug Co. Telephone No. 3.

times, and when they were forced to borrow at 25 per cent interest, which was the current rate on cash loans.

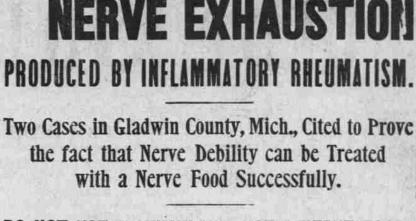
The writer was a teacher, and established the first academic school in Rockford in 1845. Rates of tuition were nearly nominal; less by the quarter see in a month. As for "the dollar of the daddies." there were none of them in sight. SENOX.

A DEMOCRAT'S VIEWS.

Hon. Benton Killen, who was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his many old friends. was seen by a representative of THE CHRONI-CLE and asked to express his views upon the present political situation. He said :

"I am, and always have been, Union man. I gave three years of my life to the preservation of the Union, and I feel that I have a considerable interest in this nation and its honorable perpetuation. I

am not a protectionist, but there are issues in this campaign which put the tariff question entirely in the shade. As a veteran and a Democrat I cannot support Bryan, and I believe his election would be a most serious have anything, who is anybody or expects to be anybody, is against Bryan. Every man who has nothtinue a nobody, is for Bryan. I do not wish to take Judge Shattuck, Judge Bellinger or Judge Field by the throat, as Senator Tillman, the great Populist, declares that he and his associates will do. I do not wish to see property destroyed, and men engaged in the government's without calling out the troops. At Chicago the mob was shooting the dinner buckets out of men's hands as they went to and from their work. will stand by him. I find some Democrats who think Bryanism is Democracy, but by a trick it has been so arranged in this state that I cannot vote for Bryan for president without voting for Watson, an out and out Populist, for vice-president, and certainly no Democrat is under



SLEEPLESSNESS AND

DO NOT USE A STIMULANT, USE A NERVE FOOD.

From the Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Mich.

In the long list of diseases that human | Recently, while a representative of the flesh is heir to, none perhaps are more painful than inflammatory rheumatism and its of Gladwin, Gladwin County, he heard of a attendant ills. The sufferer lies racked by case of this nature and that it had vielded to pains that seem unbearable and many times a short treatment with a celebrated remedy; even death itself would be a relief. Tor- the name of which has become a household tured by pains that seem beyond human word in every hamlet, village and city in the skill to drive away or even alleviate, the | land. The victim of this unusually severe wretched sufferer tosses on a bed of pain, case of nervous trouble was Ransom Simhoping that something may be found to re- mons, an old and well-known resident of the lease him from the thralls of that dreaded village. His nervous condition had grown

hoping that something may be found to re-lease him from the thralls of that dreaded malady. A case of this character recently came under the observation of a representa-tive of the Courier-Herald, while chanced to be in the thriving, little town of Gladwin, the county seat of Gladwin, the case of Mrs. Williams Tynn, while the rate of the Courier-Herald, while the case of Mrs. Williams Tynn, while there as of Mrs. Williams Tynn, who had been a victim of inflammatory then matism in its severest form and had endure untold sufferings from it. It had drawn her hands out of shape until they resembled bird's claws. She had fullen away in flex until abe was almost a living skeleton and her sufferings were so great and constant that she became a victim of sleeplessnes. All of these troubles contrived to make her condition most alarming and she became the victim of halucinstions, sceing terribu-times and funcied dangers everywhere. Then, at a time when the most serious duced to try a remarkable remedy that had cared one of her friends and after a short times was assured. Asked in regard to her trouble and its treatment Mrs. Flymn was entirely helpless. The trouble was in a very violent form and drew up hands out of all shape. It also affected my lowes imas, which became badiy svollen and when I had chills very severe and these spiration that was erceedingly profus and the louse, or the entirence of anyone into a violent nerv-suit had house. They were also time when I had chills very severe and they spiration that was erceedingly profus and weakened my constitution. This condition when I had chills very severe and they spiration that was erceedingly profus are weakened my constitution. This condition weakened my constitution activated here were followed by periods of violent profus and weakened my constitution. This condition weakened my constitution advised brin weakened my constitution advised brin weakened my constitution advised brin weakened my constitution. This condition weakened my constitution advised brin we

were followed by periods of violent per piration that was exceedingly profuse and werkened my constitution. This condition were to not about three months. "One day a lady friend who had used britten williams' Pink Pills for Pale People with great benefit, met my little girl on the streed to get a box and began to use them according to get a box and began to use them according to get a box and began to use them according and this was beginning to tell on me vice severely. I had fallen away in flesh until was very thin and weak and my hands were there two or three doses of Pink Pills the hardly more than skin and bone. As I stati-fitter two or three doses of Pink Pills the hard at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These pills have done a great and at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These form the pains in the head and at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These fills have done a great and at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These fills have done a great and at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These fills have done a great and at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These fills have done a great and at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These fills have done a great and at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These fills have done a great and at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These fills have done a great and at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These fills have done a great and at night I can get healthful and refresh ing sleep. These fills have done a great they have acted beneficially as they did ing sleep. These fills have done a great they have acted beneficially as they did ing sleep. These fills have done a great they have acted beneficially as they did ing sleep. The series are also other ease they have acted beneficially as they did ing the remover while and richness to base for they have acted beneficially as they did in they addressing fr. Williams' Meild

Courier-Herald was at the thriving village

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000 pounds sterling to demonetize silver in America, was a silver advocate and urged congress, by a written paper to the committee who had the act of 1873 in charge, not to drop the silver dollar from our monetary system. Seyd was not in this country at any time except some five or six years prior to the passage of this act. The Bismarck letter was garbled; Blaine was misquoted; Garfield's relatives were misrepresented; and a hundred other fallacies were put before the people and have been disproved.

Last, but not least, the great foundation stone of Populism, the alleged relation between wheat and silver, was knocked into a cocked hat, to use a slang phrase, by nature herself. Now all our Populist friends have left is the claim that the rich have all the money. This we have never disputed, for it would be indeed queer if the poor had the money. If such were the case the bankers and shrewd business men would all become poor, and the Populist, who devotes his time to discussing the affairs of the nation on street corners instead of repairing his fences and Then indeed it would be a cry of rich against the poor.

The real fact is becoming more and more prominent that the American people cannot be fooled all the time. Wise counsel and a presentation of the truth has had its legitimate effect, and unless there is a great change in popular opinion between now and November 3rd Mc-Kinley will be elected by an over whelming majority.

The proposition that The Dalles entertain the people interested in the opening of the locks is certainly one every citizen of Wasce county. The since March, 1893.

The greater the majority which trusted to the people of our state to who expects employment here, should

be counted with the Popocrats. The county fair, as a fair, is worth much to our community. As a means for transient gamblers to fleece

the community it is a serious curse.

The wholesale business houses of Portland and of all the other northern cities, are almost unanimously opposed to the election of Bryan, and what is the reason? It is beand careful, they know that Bryan's election would mean a practical cessation of business for some months ness thereafter, and antil another change of administration.

Mr. Bryan is now devoting his talents to denouncing ex-President digging potatoes, would be rich. Harrison and other Republican camhe, as well as anyone, knows that

sputter over his certain defeat.

commerce, and the price of wheat at 65 or 70 cents, the people of Wasco iness never before known.

One more week and then we begin that should appeal to the loyalty of a period of prosperity unknown Other grains would not bear transporta-

nation will go overwhelmingly against will be, in the ranks of law and

vote as to make the defeat of Bryanism complete. His words are full of can of 38 years' standing," as he was esting addresses. Rev. L. Grey was the wisdom, and will influence many to

In Memoriam.

Lines in memory of Muriel Husbands, who departed this life Friday, Sept. 25, 1896, at Mosier, Oregon.

Once more death has called us to Muriel, the pride and jewel of the household, has been called to heaven to ciaim her reward. Shall we weep for her departed spirit? No, we shall not weep. Muriel was welcomed into heaven, where her Heavenly Father was waiting

sweetly resting in the arms of her

With saddened hearts we gathered 'Round the form of one so fair; An angel of G-d that was taken from earth To dwell in heaven so fair.

With sorrowing hearts we laid her to rest-Parents and friends most dear. We bid her farewoll, her spotless form; An angel who had taken its flight. Call not back the departed, The treasure and chief most dear. In heaven she's walting to greet again, The friends she has left here.

In heaven she's sweetly resting, With angels bright and fair. Her crown is a crown of whiteness: In her hand a harp of gold.

A FRIEND. Tygh Valley Roller Flour Mills.

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in quantities to suit. W. M. MCCOBELE & SON. Proprietors.

No more BOILS, no more PI MPLES Use Kinersly's Iron Tonic. The Snipes

ed and was generally enjoyed by those

present. Nearly all the ministers of the

city were present and gave short inter-

Another "Life Long Republican." Mr. J. B. Montgomery, "a Republi-

sententiously introduced by Chairman first of these speakers. He talked very Story last evening, spoke in a weak entertainingly and earnestly upon the imvoice to an average political gathering in portance of the temperance movement the Baldwin opera house. Mr. Mont- and the headway it is making, aided by gomery is a chart talker and pretends to the large moral element of the general show by them that when there was an population. Rev. Wood spoke highly of over-production of wheat it raised in the W. C. T. U. and the great amount price, and when there was an under- of good they have accomplished. He beproduction it fell, thus setting at naught lieved the time was coming when temthe world's laws of supply and demand perance would win. Rev. Curtis, also, which have existed from the dawn of talked in a most interesting way upon mourn over an angel of God. Little civilization. Though Mr. Montgomery's the temperance movement. Prof. Lanargument was of this shallow nature ders read a clipping from John G. Wilthroughout, he can be commended for lig, the great temperance apostle, and one thing. He is the first Bryan spoke from the Bible text "Blessed is speaker thus far appearing in The Dalles the man that walketh not in the counsel The angel of death came and little who has not called down upon the heads of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of the bankers and business men the of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the denusciation of all those who are not of scornfol; but his delight is in the law of to welcome her. It would be cruel to that class. But as an instance of the Lord, and in his law doth he medicall her back to this wicked world to the adaptibility of men's minds, tate day and night." Rev. H. K. Hines grieve over sorrow and trouble, while when they are following a fetich, of Portland was a visitor who could not she is sweetly resting in Jesus. God in which vain pursuit they repudia'e remain silent, and therefore added the the firmly-established pri. ciples of a life- weight of his words to the cause for as snow, is numbered among the angels, time, we call attention to one of his which the audience was assembled. He statements. He said he was as good a spoke hopefully, saying the temperance

made sport of it as an economic policy

of late, can see nothing since the Chi-

cago convention but Bryan, "that young

has risen up from the common people"

lack of confidence, and keep money out

of circulation by frightening it away

from profitable investment. Mr. Mont-

finance.

can itinerants who have appeared here effective.

with this juvenile divinity of rank free piano, which The Ladies Home Journal trade notions and boyish ideas of issue. The Temperauce Mass Meeting. There's more clothing destroyed by poor soap than by actual wear as the

The temperance mass meeting at the free alkali rots them. Hoe cake is jly24-i | courthouse last evening was well attend. | pure-

Republican as he ever was, and was in cause was gaining, and by way of com-

favor of a high protective tariff, and yet parison, cited The Dalles in 1896 to what

and now says it has no influence upon Hood, also, made a short address, re-

the prosperity of the country. Mr. lating his past unhappy experience with

Montgomery, like some other Republi- strong drink. His remarks were very

god with Jeffersonian countenance, who best male voices of which our city can

boast.

to wreck the business interests of the Tosti has hitherto been known only as country, maintain the present disastrons the writer of some of the most famous songs known to musical people. He has now written his first purely instrugomery is a pretty old bird to be caught mental composition, a minuet for the has secured and will publish in an early

it was in the early days. Mr. R. B.

Appropriate songs were led by Prof.

Landers, who is gifted with one of the