The Weekly Chronicle.

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PRESIDENT HADLEY'S VISION

It is reported that President Hadley of Yale has planned to suppress the trusts by having the American people ostracise the trust magnates, and that Mr. Bryan has approved the scheme. The idea is absurd. It would be ineffective, and it is un-American.

Ineffective, because the directing minds of the great industrial combinations have qualities which compel popular respect and admiration. Your Carnegies, Rockefellers, Morgans and Hills are intellectual giants and present a combination of brains, wealth and power which can not be ostracised. Mr. Carnegie, for example, is endowing western cities with large library funds. Suppose he had given Spokane $50,000, as he has given other cities large sums for their public libraries, and should visit this place. How many people here would be boorish enough to treat him with incivility?

As for "society," in its narrow meaning, the trust magnates care little for that. Their lives are too busy for the follies of the "four hundred." Balls, teas and receptions bore them, and almost without exception, they shun these forms of entertainment.

Un-American, because the American people have not been in the habit of settling their political questions in that manner. This evil of the trusts is a problem in political economy, which must be threshed out at the ballot-box. Few Americans have been so narrow as to carry their political convictions into their social relations. The freetrader does not ostracise the protectionist, and the bimetalist does not shut his door in the face of the visiting gold standard supporter. Feeling has run high at times in this country, notably during the civil war, but the American people have never adopted the small expedient of laying a social boycott on their political antagonists.

The remedy proposed by Professor Hadley would strike unfairly the wives, sons and daughters of the ostracised men, and to that extent would be mean and cowardly. The scheme is a vision of a dreamer, and will be so regarded by the nation. The American people will take after the trusts, but they will strike at the system, not at the wives and daughters of the industrial barons.—Spokesman-Review.

A VALIANT PEOPLE.

The Boers are making a notable piece of history. Whatever our sympathies may be, whether they run in one direction or the other, it must be acknowledged that those sturdy, saturnine, fanatical people of the inland African veldt are making an heroic figure just now in the world's history. It is said they are uneducated, non-progressive, narrow, resisters of civilization; but a people that can for months resist British armies numbering in the aggregate some 120,000 men, with England's greatest generals at their head, must have a high degree of courage and a certain kind of intelligence, at least; and does it lie in our more civilized mouths to say that they are not as good or better patriots than we or our British cousins are?

England made two terrible mistakes in this matter—or, rather, one great mistake in two directions; she underestimated the Boers, and overestimated herself. England has been conquering hordes of miserable, uneducated, almost unarmed peoples—"half savages and half children"—and really didn't know the tremendous difference between them and the Boers. The British government is finding out the difference, at a fearful cost.

Doubtless, eventually, unless other nations interfere, England will accomplish her object in South Africa, and perhaps it is best for the world that she should accomplish that object; but while she is doing it the world can but behold the resistance of her rude, veldt-dwelling foe with admiration and respect.—Telegram.

THE CRITICAL BATTLE.

The London war office realizes that a critical battle is being fought to the west and south of Ladysmith, and for the first time is exerting itself to give all the news obtainable of the situation, says the Review. Dispatches indicate that on Sunday General Warren continued his attempt to drive the Boers from the ridges to the west of Ladysmith and met with more considerable resistance than on Saturday. As Warren gets into the hills he finds the Boers more strongly intrenched and it may be possible that reinforcements have been sent the defenders, as there are commands of mounted Boers in close touch with the forces besieging Ladysmith. Meanwhile Buller appears to be waiting an opportune moment to strike a blow to the south of Ladysmith, near the Tugela river. He has advanced as far as the Boer intrenchments will allow. If Warren can carry the day to the west of Ladysmith, the British forces will then have the Boers between Warren on the north and Buller on the south, Warren being reinforced by the garrison of Ladysmith, if he breaks through to that garrison.

The brunt of fighting falls upon Warren, therefore, and upon his success depends a comparatively bloodless advance of Buller's main army. If Warren fails, Buller will still hold his vantage ground on the north side of the Tugela and may drive through far enough to meet the Ladysmith garrison fighting its way south.

SENATOR TURNER'S SPEECH.

Addressing the senate on the Philippine question, Senator Turner urged the adoption by congress of a declaration of its purpose to confer self-government on the Filipinos. He thought that declaration would stop the war instantly. In other words, Senator Turner would have the United States say, "We will come down if you will stop shooting."

The United States will not make that humiliating and self incriminating admission, says the Review. It is engaged in the laudable work of restoring order in the Philippine islands, and in commanding respect for its authority, whether that authority shall be provisional or permanent.

Immediately the authority of the United States has general recognition, and the scattered bandits have been subjugated, the United States government will be free to confer with the representative native leaders regarding the future government of the Philippines. The nature of that government will depend—partly on the general situation, and largely on the wishes of the majority of the Filipinos, and the desires of the American people, as expressed through congress, will be an important factor.

But the United States will not make the unwarranted confession before civilization that it has been conducting an unholy war; that its conduct in the Philippines has been shamefully wicked, and that it is morally responsible for every life lost in battle, every wound suffered in action, and every property loss imposed through its efforts to put down insurrection, and protect the lives and property of foreign residents.

The United States will not do that. The United States will stand by its flag and its soldiers. Our troops were landed and took possession of Manila with the unanimous approval of the American people. They were attacked in murderous spirit while in the peaceful performance of their police duties. There is but one way in which the status quo can be restored, and the question of Filipino government opened anew with the Filipino leaders, namely, by the surrender of Aguinaldo, his lieutenants, and the scattered bands claiming to operate under his commission.

UNITY OF PARTY.

THE CHRONICLE believes that The Oregonian is doing a wonderful work in its championship of fair primaries, and while that paper is confining itself to Portland and Multnomah county, just now, it is a principle that will work well anywhere. Country people and country newspapers, however, are taking a great deal of interest in Mr. Scott's advocacy of representative organization of the Republican party of Multnomah county, because the effect is far-reaching. The party must be harmonious, and we think that The Oregonian is right in motive.

If THE CHRONICLE would make any suggestion, whatever, it would be that all personal fights and "opening up of old sores" should be avoided. Let the best man win the senatorship, by the old rule of party caucus, but do not allow the support of one candidate or the other to be a test of Republicanism.

THE CHRONICLE has a fear that The Oregonian might minimize the results of its good work by pushing to the front at this particular time the candidacy of its favorite, and the opposition of another who happens to be one of the present incumbents.

China is the great market for the cheaper cotton fabrics, and cotton manufacturing becoming one of the main industries of the South, it is not surprising to find leading southern politicians and newspapers leaning strongly toward the retention of the Philippines. These islands are regarded as the key to Oriental commerce, and southern statesman are beginning to see that if the south is to have its full measure of prosperity markets must be found for its products. It is stated on good authority that the southern states now have 5,000,000 spindles, as against 13,000,000 in New England, and that during the past year plans were laid for investing at least $30,000,000 in cotton manufacturing in the southern states.

Vancouver, B. C. proposes a premium on matrimony in its new city charter, says the Spokesman-Review. The married man is to vote once for himself and then again for his wife. In cases where the wife was very contrary, resolute and dictatorial, and the husband unusually complaisant, the extraordinary spectacle would be presented of a man casting one vote for one ticket, and following that immediately with another vote for the opposition ticket.

A correspondent of the London Times telegraphs from the Portuguese port of Lorenzo Marquez that the Boers are bitterly disappointed with the results of the war. If that is the case, then indeed is the Boer an unreasonable fellow.

Notice to Voters.

Under the provisions of the registration law all persons when registering are required to furnish to the registering officer the following information:

If naturalized, the time, place, and court of naturalization. In this connection, it is necessary to produce naturalization papers, or declaration of intention.

Residence must be specific; giving precinct, section, township and range; if within town or city, the street, No. if any, and No. of lot and block; if in any building where rooms are numbered, the number of the room and floor must be given.

In order to avoid unnecessary delay and inconvenience, every person desiring to register should be prepared to furnish the above information.

Facilities will be furnished in every precinct in the county by either Justice of the Peace or Notary Public.

A. M. KELSAY,
County Clerk.

dec4-30dys

J. I. Bevry, Loganton, Pa., writes, I am willing to take my oath that I was cured of pneumonia entirely by the use of One Minute Cough Cure after doctors failed. It also cured my children of whooping cough." Quickly relieves and cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and throat and lung troubles. Children all like it. Mothers endorse it.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c. size; Trial size by mail, 10 cents. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment.

Announcement.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for *catarrhal troubles*, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

Clarke & Falk's flavoring extracts are the best. Ask your grocer for them.

ANOTHER REASONABLE VERSION

What a Correspondent in a Neighboring Town Thinks of the Matter.

EDITOR DALLES CHRONICLE:

I note in a late issue of THE CHRONICLE that the Telegram has a method of dealing with the Smiths who get drunk and abuse their families. The Telegram's plan of the whipping post might have a wholesome effect on such. Yet there are some points worthy of consideration.

The liquor that Smith drinks and which is the acknowledged cause of his bad conduct is sold to him by a dealer who has a legal right to sell the same. It is a fair inference that said liquor is a lawful drink. If so, (and if it is not a lawful drink, let the matter be investigated,) then the authority that legalizes the drink is bound to care for Smith while he is under the influence of this drink. It will not do to say that these authorities did not know that the drink would have the effect described by the Telegram. Anybody who knows anything, knows the effect of intoxicants. If there were any doubt, the columns of The Dalles papers alone would settle it. Nor will it serve to say that the saloons are licensed to sell to only moderate drinkers. He may be a moderate drinker upon entering the saloon and immoderate to a fiendish degree upon leaving it. I again refer the reader to the daily papers for confirmation.

In view of the above, it would seem that the community that has licensed the sale of intoxicants and that has pocket the license fees to be used in city improvements, cannot in justice turn on the hapless, though disorderly, Smith and publicly beat him at the degrading whipping post. Smith has simply drank of the lawful cup furnished to him by themselves.

Nor if he observe the law—which may Heaven grant! can the community hold the saloon keeper responsible. The only thing under the circumstances the community can do is to feed and care for Smith until he sobers up sufficiently to get out of jail and get drunk again and abuse his family as before; and feed and care for this helpless family to the end of the chapter.

There is another method which has already suggested itself to a minority of the citizens of The Dalles. That is to furnish Smith with no legalized intoxicants. (If secured without the consent of the community the latter cannot be held responsible.) In a majority of cases, Smith will then work steadily and support his own family. He will also gradually accumulate property and pay taxes. Thus he will become a productive factor in the community instead of a dead weight upon it. J. M. M.

A Reminder of the Circus.

No one who attended the circus which visited here last June will ever forget Ringling Bros., but will refer to it as the best show of the kind they ever attended. A perusal of their annual Red Wagon souvenir, which has been received, recalls many of the pleasing features of the performance here. It contains fifty large pages, illustrated with pictures of animals, performers and circus scenes, descriptive reading matter and stories. Some of the latter, which will prove interesting, we expect to publish at a later date. Another feature of the souvenir is a diary naming every place in which it showed during 1899, from its start at Chicago in April to its appearance in New Orleans on November 22nd. In it we find the following:

THE DALLES, Ore., Saturday, June 10.—Ed Miller, who was left at Pendleton, caught up to us Sunday afternoon. Shaw and Breedy catch the two longest fish here that have rewarded the show's fishermen so far this season.

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard st., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the throat, chest or lungs. Price 50c and $1. Trial bottle free at Blakeley & Houghton's drug store; every bottle guaranteed. 5

As a cure for rheumatism Chamberlain's Pain Balm is gaining a wide reputation. D. B. Johnston of Richmond, Ind., has been troubled with that ailment since 1862. In speaking of it he says: "I never found anything that would relieve me until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It acts like magic with me. My foot was swollen and paining me very much, but one good application of Pain Balm relieved me. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

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