

The Weekly Chronicle.

Advertising Rates.

Per inch	Per inch
One inch or less in Daily.....	\$1.50
Over two inches and under four inches.....	1.00
Over four inches and under twelve inches.....	.75
Over twelve inches.....	.50
DAILY AND WEEKLY.	
One inch or less, per inch.....	\$2.50
Over one inch and under four inches.....	2.00
Over four inches and under twelve inches.....	1.50
Over twelve inches.....	1.00

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

In rare moments the Hon. James Hamilton Lewis of Washington recognizes a fact. Speaking of the Pacific states, he says:

"The Philippine question is the most troublesome one with which the democrats have to deal on the coast. The people out there look upon it as a business proposition and it is hard to get them to listen to the doctrinal view of the democrats."

Commenting upon this scintillation of the Honorable Jim Ham, the New York Sun very appropriately says: "The trade with the east is a very interesting business proposition to the Pacific states. They have had practical proof already of the value of the Philippines to them. It is useless to chatter to them about an imaginary 'empire.' Bugaboos cannot frighten them into forgetting their own interests and surrendering a positive advantage the value of which will grow from year to year."

"Oregon has accepted the business proposition. California and Washington will do the same. The Philippines as a business proposition will not be rejected by a practical people."

"This instinct of business is supported by a deep and unconquerable sentiment, patriotism, the feeling that the integrity of American territory must be maintained and the prestige of the American flag must not be lessened. True Americanism and business sagacity are on the republican side in this campaign. Romantic gabble about 'empire' and 'greed' will be vain against irresistible fact and feeling."

July 4th, 1900, developed a new microbe, which now afflicts certain minds with a new disease—"Bryanitis," says the Globe Democrat. Fortunately, the remedy is a simple one, notwithstanding the conglomeration of elements in the affliction. A candidate who forced his own platform upon delegates who went into convention ostensibly as free agents, and who now stands upon the most grotesque mixture of "issues" ever presented to the people of the United States, can expect to be met in only one way at the polls. The remedy for "Bryanitis" is to vote for McKinley. It is idle to even consider a democratic ticket. The democratic party expired in 1896, when, instead of preserving a basis of organization by an exhibition of their voting strength, the great majority of democrats who stood for "sound money," good government and principles of democracy voted for McKinley instead of the ticket of their own creation, which represented their party faith. It is true that anxiety lest an immeasurable injury should befall the people led to their course. It was, nevertheless, a mistaken one, in that it left democrats without a party. Confronted as they now are, with even a greater danger than before, there is but one refuge—vote not at all or vote for McKinley.

It must have been a proud day for Ex-Senator Corbett the day he was sued for \$100,000 for alienating a wife's affections. It furnished him with an overwhelming answer to those who had hitherto fought his candidacy on the ground that he was too old. The ex-senator now as much as says: "Gentlemen, if I am young enough to alienate the affections of a young and beautiful woman, I am young enough to be your senator."

The democrats love to holler booh! says the Salem Statesman. They always have a great scare on. The country is always going to the dogs. Somebody is robbing the U. S. treasury. Somebody wants to wear a crown. England is always either corrupting our statesmen or building forts up in British America to blow us all into the Gulf of Mexico. When a man gets to be a thorough

democrat he has to get up twice every night to tremble. Then he goes back to bed and sees visions and dreams about men on horseback, carrying swords and wearing crowns. In Grant's administration they always pictured him in their newspapers as thirsting to wear a crown. Grant was the same horrid monster McKinley is, he wanted to found an empire, he wanted to be an emperor. Now what do they say of Grant? They don't say he was a monster any more than they say Lincoln was a baboon, as they did when he was president. Their talk about imperialism is all bosh. They know it, but they don't fool anybody but themselves and they are inclined that way naturally.

BRYANISM THE ISSUE.

Repudiation of the Kansas City platform is going on at every industrial center of the South. "McKinley Democrats" are declaring themselves in numbers, and with freedom and forcefulness. It is a revelation of sentiment which may not count so much in votes where it is manifested, but which can not fail to have its bearing on the general situation.

The character of this expression is shown by the action of the Manufacturers' Record, published at Baltimore and devoted to the business and industrial growth of the South. This publication, of wide circulation and influence, declared prompt and emphatic dissent from the latest utterance of Bryanism. It has taken the ground that "the Kansas City declaration of policy represents nothing which appeals to the majority of the business men of the South, men who have never known what it is to be other than democratic in their affiliations." It says these men "realize the time has come to show the world the courage of their convictions."

Sustaining its conviction that the real issue of the campaign is "between poverty and prosperity," the Manufacturers' Record has begun the printing of letters from representative democrats in the South who share this feeling.

In his letter, John C. Latham, a Kentuckian, and member of a New York house which has placed millions in Southern investments, asks: "Why sell a ton of ore, a yard of cloth, a pound of cotton, or an ounce of tobacco, for silver dollars coined at the false ratio of 16 to 1, when every commodity mentioned will command gold anywhere in the civilized world, and that gold will pass at its face value wherever there is trade and commerce?"

Col. J. B. Killebrew, of Nashville, was at one time commissioner of agriculture of his state, and has been a leader in the agricultural upbuilding of the South. He was for free silver and voted for Bryan in 1896.

"I can not surrender at the dictation of the new democracy," he writes, "my old democracy that was the exponent and embodiment of expansion, sound money and conservative progress. I am no politician, I never ran for a political office in my life, but like thousands of others who think for themselves—business men, prosperous farmers and mechanics of the South, whose interest in politics is measured by their patriotic duty to increase the moral and social elevation of the people, encourage their mental improvement and build up their material prosperity—I can not vote for the establishment of those principles which I verily believe would lead to weakness, decay and death."

John W. Fries, of Salem, N. C., a leading cotton manufacturer, is another of the notable southern democrats who contribute to the symposium. Declaring that events have shown the free-silver advocates four years ago were "clearly wrong," Mr. Williams adds:

"As to the 'paramount issue,' imperialism, clear-headed business men regard this as simply quixotic. Of course, nobody wants imperialism, and there is not even the remotest possibility of an emperor being crowned in this country. Why, then, break a lance on such a windmill?" John L. Williams, head of the banking house of J. L. Williams &

Sons, of Richmond, says: "The ready assimilation of the pseudo democracy with one phase of dangerous political heresy will discredit and insure its defeat. The outlook of the South and all her great and high hopes and enterprises call for every citizen to place himself upon the side of peace and sound principles, growth and progress, against provincialism and sectionalism, and slavery to traditions from dead leaders and vanished conditions."

T. G. Bush, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the Shelby Iron Company and the Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Company, says:

"Whatever may be my political action in the future, I unhesitatingly state that this is no time to change the administration of William McKinley for one under the reign of William J. Bryan."

And so they write from Texas, from Georgia, from every southern state, putting in various forms what an Atlantic man concisely expresses as follows:

"The worst possible calamity that could happen to the business interests of this country would be the success of Bryanism, 16 to 1 and other isms."

The Prineville Review thinks the cause for the existence of the Antelope Republican appears in its leading editorial in its last issue. The question of "Stockman County" is advocated and it is suggested that the lines be drawn the same as they were before. It further says that both Crook and Wasco counties should be willing. The Review is glad that its neighbor on the north has made known his intention. That paper will resist with all its might the formation of a county as proposed in the last legislature, and it is satisfied that a majority of the taxpayers in that portion of Crook county sought to be cut off will petition against the change.

The death of King Humbert, of Italy, at the hands of an anarchist, removes from this sphere of action a man who was an honor to the human race. He was one of the best men that ever lived. Anarchy itself could not suggest a reason for his murder except its insane and unreasoning hatred of everything that is good. The society that plotted his death and the man who executed it have no more rights in civilized society than a pack of coyotes. No punishment can ever fitly avenge this base and cowardly murder.

S. A. Gurley, who has for some time conducted the Arlington Record with marked ability, has sold the paper to J. M. Johns, a former proprietor. It is rumored that the Record and Independent will be consolidated so that Arlington, as formerly, will have only one paper. Mr. Johns is an able, conscientious writer and THE CHRONICLE welcomes him back to the editorial field.

A Chinese peddler at Spokane is said to have cut off his queue to convince skeptical persons that he was not a Boxer. Here a Chinaman does not cut off his queue but he announces his sentiment in a scintillation of all the picturesque cuss words known to the Anglo-Saxon vocabulary.

An exchange very fittingly remarks that it does not matter whether imperialism or 16 to 1 is paramount so long as Mr. Bryan is paramount.

PERTINENT PRESS COMMENT.

The Washington Post notes that Cape Nome has reached that point where the grave diggers are making more money than the gold diggers.

The Tacoma Ledger facetiously suggests that "Aguinaldo is said to be busy having the Kansas City platform translated into several Tagal dialects."

An officer of the anti-imperialist league refers to President McKinley as "William of Canton." What's the matter with William of Lincoln?—Globe Democrat.

The New York World (dem.) asks if we are to have a more distinctively American financial system, why not also an American yardstick, an American gallon, or an American pound weight—especially when selling the Tammany trust's ice?

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer states that "if there is anything which, in the opinion of Senator Pettigrew, is more to be depended upon than the constitution,

it is a letter from some cheap Filipino purporting to show that Admiral Dewey promised the Filipinos their independence."

In the last analysis there appears to be very little difference between the Boxers of Peking and those of St. Louis. If there be any advantage it is on the side of the Celestial thug, who fights in the open instead of planting dynamite bombs and then running away.—Chicago Chronicle.

Since the democratic party went over to Bryanism democratic governors and senators have disappeared in the northern states, and only one democrat is given a place on the fusion ticket in Nebraska. The elimination of the democratic party by Bryan goes on vigorously.—Globe-Democrat.

FEMININE FRILLS.

Notes on the Fashions for Up-to-Date Dresses—Gloves, Millinery, Etc.

Khaki comes in different shades now to suit different complexions. Now that we know the beginning of khaki it would be interesting to remember to follow it in its career to see how far it will get away from the original idea and still keep to the name, says the New York Times.

Brilliant crimson kid gloves in the shops show the popular taste for that color. Really, people who are supposed to have good taste in gloves do buy that shade to match suits.

It is true that hardly a bird or a feather is to be seen in the spring millinery. There is the thin material that has been seen all winter in feather effects in hats, straw ornaments simulating them and whole birds are made of different shades of paillettes. The serpent, which is always more or less in evidence in some form or ornament, now rears an iridescent head from bunches of fluffy material at the sides of hats, and has a self-confident air, as if he were coming into his proper estate. In some instances he is combined with feathers, and in one where his unpleasant head is surrounded with dove feathers there is too much suggestiveness to make the ornament an agreeable one.

Flower gardens are still to be found on handkerchiefs, and often they are beautiful, with charming though brilliant color effects. One handkerchief has one corner, almost an entire fourth of the handkerchief, filled with a cluster of brilliantly colored flowers artistically arranged, a real little scene, while in each of the other corners is a butterfly. That handkerchief costs \$15. Some pretty little handkerchiefs have baskets of different colored flowers in the corners.

The brings or Bulgarian strips, the hand embroidery of the Armenians on hand-woven linen, can be bought at a comparatively low figure. Much of the work comes in stripes which is beautiful for insertion in wash gowns. There are only two small pieces made alike, and one is always sure of getting something that cannot be duplicated, and as a trimming the stripes are stylish and serviceable. They wear forever. The two pieces of work make handsome bags, small pillows, or are pretty for handkerchief cases and different things of that kind. One piece of the canvas will have stripes enough to use for insertion in one waist, and a good piece can be found for \$1.50, and sometimes for less.

Little girls of five, six and seven are wearing little short puffed sleeves to their wash gowns. Some mothers make little gimps with sleeves to wear with little low-necked gowns, and in the hottest weather remove them, leaving the neck and arms bare. Some of the sleeves are in odd little shapes, fitting in at the armhole and then slanting out like a straight little flowing sleeve to the elbow, stopping just above it. One little gown with a puffed sleeve has what has the appearance of a cuff longer at the back than the front set into it.

The woman who wears her seal or intaglio rings on the same hand with her rings in which are precious stones makes the same mistake that the woman does who in hanging her pictures puts paintings, engravings and photographs in the same group. She shows bad taste and spoils the effect of all.

The English Constable.

First and foremost, a constable is a man-of-war's-man. He belongs to a particular ship of war, on board which he is liable at any moment to be called upon to report himself. He knows his place and his duties on board that vessel; and he and his personal belongings are in a perpetual state of readiness for active service on her decks, in her stokehold, or elsewhere, as the case may be. We learn that he must have served for at least ten years in the Royal navy, afloat, before joining the constabulary; and that he is kept in touch with the latest nautical practice by yearly periods of training on board an ironclad.—Chambers' Journal.

A Well-Merited Retort.

Ex-Assistant United States Attorney Sutherland Tenny, of New York, was graduated from the Columbia law school in 1875, when he carried off the first prize of \$500. A disappointed competitor congratulated him, and added: "I suppose it was because your thesis was illegible, as usual, and the judges gave you the benefit of the doubt." Mr. Tenny, unsmiling, replied: "How much better you would do if you adopted that practice in all your work."—Saturday Evening Post.

Remember.

That Chas. Stibling is still doing a retail business at his new place. He sells in quantities to suit all customers, from one bottle to a barrel. Family orders delivered promptly.

Before you place any orders for a tombstone or for curbing, fencing or other cemetery work, call on Louis Comini. I will not only give you all the information you need but I will quote you prices you cannot beat anywhere. Let no one bluff you. It will take only a few minutes to call and see me. If you have a neighbor who ever did business with me consult him as to the price and quality of my work and abide by the result. Louis Comini

CLEANLINESS.....

is being advocated by all parties regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude. Remember we make our customers glad when they buy or Pure Prepared Paints. There is a finish and gloss to its work that is admired by all.

Paints, Oils, Glass, Picture and Room Mouldings

Be sure and inspect our stock of Wall Paper Designs for 1900 on Display.....

Washington Street, between Second and Third. H. GLENN & CO.

Retiring from Business.

Closing out my Entire Stock Regardless of Cost.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, at much less than wholesale prices. Will sell in bulk or in lots, or any way to suit purchasers.

Entire stock must be closed out before thirty days.

All goods will be sacrificed except Thompson's Glove-fitting Corsets and Butterick Patterns. Your prices will be mine. Call early and secure bargains.

J. P. McINERNY,

Corner Second and Court Sts.

...Geo. C. Blakeley...

Successor to Blakeley & Houghton.

Wholesale : and : Retail : Druggist

Largest Stock of Drugs and Druggists' Sundries in Eastern Oregon.....

Country - and - Mail - Orders Will Receive PROMPT ATTENTION.

175 Second St. Phone 300.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON.

THE CELEBRATED

...COLUMBIA BREWERY...

AUGUST BUCHLER, Prop.

Of the product of this well-known brewery the United States Health Reports for June 28, 1900, says: "A more superior brew never entered the laboratory of the United States Health reports. It is absolutely devoid of the slightest trace of adulteration, but on the other hand is composed of the best of malt and choicest of hops. Its tonic qualities are of the highest and it can be used with the greatest benefit and satisfaction by old and young. Its use can conscientiously be prescribed by the physicians with the certainty that a better, purer or more wholesome beverage could not possibly be found."

East Second Street, THE DALLES, OREGON.

PIONEER BAKERY.

I have re-opened this well-known Bakery, and am now prepared to supply everybody with Bread, Pies and Cakes. Also all kinds of Staple and Fancy Grocer es.

GEORGE RUCH, Pioneer Grocer.

Wasco Warehouse Company

Headquarters for Seed Grain of all kinds.
Headquarters for Feed Grain of all kinds.
Headquarters for Rolled Grain, all kinds.
Headquarters for Bran, Shorts, and all kinds of MILL FEED.
Headquarters for "Byers' Best" Pendleton Flour. This Flour is manufactured expressly for family use; every sack is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

We sell our goods lower than any house in the trade, and if you don't think so call and get our prices and be convinced.

Highest Prices Paid for Wheat, Barley and Oats.