

THE WEST SIDE

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—ISSUED BY—

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1892.

We very kindly acknowledge receipt of public documents from Hon. Binger Hermann.

HON. J. B. McCULLIN died at Salem last week, aged 72 years. He came to Oregon in 1847, and was Salem's first postmaster.

AFTER close calculations, Frances Willard has ascertained that the amount of force exerted to compress the waists of women who wear corsets would, if aggregated, turn all the mills between Minnesota and Missouri.

D. S. K. BUCK, of Roseburg, did not get the Lakeview land office, but has been removed from the state by order of the powers that be, to Sonneberg, one of the smaller consulates in Germany. This is about as good a disposition as the Oregon delegate could have made of Mr. Buck, and the *Dispatch* is pleased that he has finally got an office.—*Portland Dispatch*.

REPUBLICANS FRIGHTENED.

Most certainly our Republican brethren are troubled about the interest the Democrats are now taking in politics in Oregon. And well they may, for the people throughout the nation are aroused in reference to the extravagance of unnecessary expenditures, and the unnecessary protection of the rich monopolies of the whole country. The "handwriting on the wall," as at Belshazzar's feast, is seen by those who have involved our country in financial conditions that makes the wage earner receive less for his labor, the consumer pay more for his living, while at the same time, the rich man is given protection from Alpha to Omega. This condition of affairs cannot continue, and the people of this free government will no longer bow to the scepter of monopolistic dictation. The executive committee of the Young Men's Republican club, at Portland, has sent out circulars all over the State, urging immediate action, and quotes the instructions received from Senators Mitchell and Dolph, and Congressman Herman, at Washington City. Below we give a few extracts from this urgent circular:

If there is no club in your precinct, there should be one, and that, too, at once. If you cannot form a permanent organization for the convention, form a temporary one and have delegates to represent you.

Full information will be sent on application to Hon. John L. Ayer, the president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Oregon, and of the National League for Oregon. His address is Box 847, Portland, Oregon, or at the rooms of the executive committee.

Fidelity to party alone may not be the best of grounds for preference, but certainly disloyalty should not be rewarded by appointment to high and responsible positions within the gift of the party.—*Plaindealer*

The above appears in the Roseburg *Plaindealer*, in an editorial against the appointment of W. Lair Hill to the judgeship of the Ninth judicial district. The *Plaindealer* is Mr. D. S. K. Buck's paper. Mr. Buck has lately been appointed consul to Sonneberg, Germany. Mr. Buck should remember his own "disloyalty" when he threw the Republican ticket in Douglas county only a few years ago, and went off after the prohibition theory; and the Republican party was so fearful of Mr. Buck's "treachery" to his party that the managers hired Hon. G. W. Colbong to conduct the *Plaindealer* during the ensuing campaign. The criticism is not that Mr. Buck is not a good Republican (for revenue only, mark that) now, but that his paper should criticise others for doing just what he himself did. Consistency is the point.

WHAT IS THE POINT?

The New York *World* says "If the McKinley act does not raise prices, it is of no practical use, either to manufacturer, or wage earner." When a farmer builds a fence around his fields it does not follow that he expects the act to result in an increased crop of grass, but there is a reasonable presumption that if he keeps the gate closed his animals will have more to eat than if he allowed all his neighbors' cows and horses, the freedom of his pasture.—*Asland Tidings*.

The *Tidings* certainly is not so blind as to see that there lies the trouble. We have too much "grass" and no "animals" to feed

it to. Our "neighbors' cows and horses," ought to "have the freedom of our pasture," to consume the crop that is going to waste, so far as the "wage earner" and consumer are concerned. The protective war cry is, "Close the gate, protect the few and starve the many. Our war cry is, Open all the gates, protect nobody; the greatest good to the greatest number."

OREGON BLANKETS FOR MC-KINLEY.

Soon after Hon. William McKinley was elected governor of Ohio, the Republicans of Salem took it into their heads to show him their appreciation of his statesmanship, and through a committee consisting of Jas. Minto, George Williams, and C. B. Moore, money was raised to send him the finest pair of blankets that could be manufactured in Oregon. The order was placed with the Salem woolen mills, and yesterday the blankets were completed, and will be exhibited for a few days before being sent East, at the woolen mill store. These blankets are perhaps the finest ever manufactured in Oregon, being of choice Oregon wool. They are 96x80 inches and cost \$30, and are as soft and fleecy as down itself. They are of pure white, the border being of red and blue tessellated. On one side is woven the dedication: "From the Woolgrowers of Oregon to Governor McKinley, of Ohio." And on the reverse side is the announcement that the blankets were manufactured by the Thomas Kay woolen mills, of Salem, Oregon.—*Salem Statesman*.

This is a good advertisement for the Salem woolen mills, and all we have to say is, that if Mr. McKinley runs for president and on his protective-tariff platform, that the election day will be so cold for him that it will take all the blankets the Salem woolen mills can spare to keep him warm.

WHITE-WINGED PEACE,

The developments of the past few days have completely dissipated the Chilian was cloud. President Harrison sent his ultimatum to the Chilian government on the 21st instant. The salient points of that document were that Chile must apologize and make reparation for the assault on the sailors of the American ship Baltimore on October 16th last; that the insolent circular of Ex-Minister Mata, of Chile, to Chilian ministers abroad, which took the United States very severely to task on account of our government's position on the whole Chilian controversy, must be withdrawn and the language disavowed with as much publicity as it was circulated, or diplomatic relations would cease; that U. S. Minister Eggn's recall will not be considered until these matters are disposed of. It was thought very improbable that Chile would accept the terms of this ultimatum, and the fact that every point was agreed to occasions no little surprise. The reply of Senor Pereira, the Chilian minister of foreign affairs, is a long and splendidly-written document, and there is a spirit of fairness and goodwill toward the United States manifested throughout the entire document that is extremely gratifying to the people of this country. It is clear and unequivocal. The Mata note, which has been one of the most aggravating features of the controversy, is withdrawn and apologized for. Senor Pereira, speaking for Chile, says his government most sincerely regards the Baltimore outrage, and an illustration of the friendly feeling of Chile toward the United States, offers to refer the matter of the amount of indemnity to the United States supreme court. In fact, the whole document is so sincere, conciliatory, and friendly, that it must lead to an amicable adjustment of the whole matter.

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Every young man or woman who has a desire for knowledge ought by all means to have an encyclopedia. The *WEST SIDE* Company is offering the finest work of this kind ever printed as a premium for seventy-five subscribers. It is the great *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, which costs about \$250. Every conceivable subject is treated at length, and the work is replete with maps and engravings.

The need of an organization is most urgent, and the time is now. Already the Democrats and Farmers' Alliance are using every effort to organize, and we must not be behind. In the words of our delegation at Washington, "Unless we form party organizations, and that, too, at once, the result in 1892 is problematical." Remember this, and take it to yourselves.

Let us organize in each precinct, and do not wait for another to do the work that lays at hand, but yourself start the movement. We trust that wherever there is no club, immediate action will be taken to form one.

By order of the president. The executive committee of the Y. M. C. O. of.

SENATOR PEPPER.

Rеспubicans are very sore over the selection of Judge Peffer to the United States senate from Kansas. And well they may be, for Senator Peffer that party lost one of its most prominent and influential members. For years and years Senator Peffer was not only one of the most leading Republicans in Kansas, but was also a very prominent lecturer for the American Protective Tariff League. Indeed, it is only about five years since Mr. Peffer published, in book form, quite an extended treatise on the tariff question, which work was endorsed by the League. But Senator Peffer is one of those noble men who would "rather be right than be president." He began to realize that there was such a thing as making a tariff too high. He saw wheat and oats rotting in Kansas granaries because of no market. He saw Kansas corn being burned instead of coal—coal that cost less per ton than Oregon fir costs per cord—because the corn was the cheapest. He saw Kansas farmers raising crops of

wheat, oats, corn, rye, barley, broom corn, sorghum, cotton, hogs, cattle, horses,—everything,—and then not realizing enough to pay the interest on their mortgages, much less the principal. What wonder, then, that Mr. Peffer modified his views? What wonder that in his paper, the *Kansas Farmer*, he took sides with the farmers and pleaded their cause? Who could blame him? But the writer knows from personal knowledge that Mr. Peffer was honest in his views, both before and after he left the Republican party. Even more: when he left the party there was not a man in Kansas who had the remotest idea that the farmers would ever carry the state. No, not even a week before election was there any doubt of Republican success in Kansas. Why should there have been? With 82,000 Republican majority out of a total vote of 300,000, how could there have been? This great Republican vote—this "nearly 80,000 majority" as it was facetiously termed—was a perfect guarantee that anyone who left the Republican party must lose all chance of reward so far as political preferment was concerned. And if Mr. Peffer had desired political honors, he could easily have secured almost any office within the gift of the Kansas Republicans simply for the asking. But he was not seeking political aggrandizement. His only thought was to do his utmost to better the condition of the Kansas farmers.

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Cures the worst cases of freckles, sunburn, sallowness, moth patches, pimples, and all skin blemishes. Price, \$1.50. Harmless and effective. No samples can be sent. Early agents wanted.

MRS. GRAHAM'S Face Bleach

Cures the worst cases of freckles, sunburn, sallowness, moth patches, pimples, and all skin blemishes. Price, \$1.50. Harmless and effective. No samples can be sent. Early agents wanted.

The Druggist in this town who first or

serves a bill of my preparations will have his name put in the list of early agents.

My preparations are for sale by wholesale druggists in

Chicago and every city west of it.

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