

Oregon City, March 23, 1894.

The Dispatch has never given more promise of becoming what has long been needed in Portland, an exponent of democratic principles worthy of the democratic party of the state of Oregon.

Is every precinct of Clackamas county the democrats should do what the populists and republicans have done, form clubs. Jefferson clubs should be organized by the democrats everywhere.

Money is abundant in the New York banks, but it is hard to get any of it out; on call per cent, and on gift-edged security 4 to 5 per cent. Moneyed men put their cash in the banks and there it stays.

The increase of business in the South is shown by the rapid resumption of mills, no less than 42 new mills and furnaces having started up during the last week of February and the first week of March.

We successfully compete with the old world in the production of paper. The Everett (Wash.) paper mill will ship 100 tons of paper to Australia. The duty of 10 to 15 per cent. on news and book paper in the Wilson bill is not necessary for protecting this flourishing industry. It is strong enough to stand alone.

When Ignatius Donnelly, Henry Waterson, Governor McKinley, Jerry Simpson, Senator Stewart and Chairman Taubeneck have turned loose among us the fountains of their eloquence, the people of Oregon will enjoy a grand treat. Our great and beautiful state will receive a large amount of free advertising this spring.

The more value of the product of the more than 17,000,000 cows in the United States, in milk, butter and cheese, is at least \$500,000,000. This is about \$33.50 per cow. Notwithstanding the great opportunity for growth in dairying, and improvement by greater skill and more economic methods, it is, the country over, the most flourishing part of the business of agriculture.

Investigation by Portland's Committee One Hundred at the state capital discloses that for six years from 1887 to 1892 inclusive, the appropriations for the state printing office were \$106,000. It is believed that the printing bill for 1893-1894 will be from \$123,000 to \$150,000. It is possible if not very probable that in other departments of our state government the extravagance of republican rule is equally astounding.

Democrats throughout the county should bestir themselves to elect delegates to the county convention to be held in Oregon City on April 7th. If the democrats make reasonable, earnest efforts, we can have a routing county convention. Let a straight democratic ticket be put in the field composed of the best men in the party. The principles of the democratic party are as true as ever and every Democrat will stick to his colors.

In the large decrease both in the number and the importance of failures, Dun's paper showing that in February there was less than half the amount of money involved in failures than there was in January. The tone of business in the trade centers of the East is much higher than it has been, where there is a marked tendency to price to harden, and this condition ought to be speedily followed by an increase in actual transactions.

At a meeting of the representatives of the different democratic clubs of Portland held on Friday last the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the delegates of the democratic organizations assembled at Portland, this 15th day of March, 1894, that we adhere to the policy of our party as enunciated in its platforms, and that we believe it to be to the best interests of the party that our conventions nominate a straight democratic ticket to be voted for at the coming election.

SENATORS Smith, Gorman, Caffery, Blanchard, Brice, White, Hill and Murphy have united with the republicans in hostility to the Wilson bill. These eight senators are in fact attorneys of the sugar trust and other pampered industries that have made multi-millionaires of their owners. They are hand-in-glove with such corrupt politicians as Bill Chandler of New Hampshire. It is these gentlemen masquerading as democrats that are the open enemies of Cleveland and tariff reform.

Of the 13 candidates on the populist county ticket, only three are ex-demoscrats, the candidates for sheriff, commissioner and county judge. The populist county ticket of 1892 contained four former democrats. Then the populist ticket secured 1100 votes. The populist ticket is approximately an index of the political faith of the rank and file of the party's faith. In June, 1892, the democrats elected the sheriff and a representative and they have full as good a chance now as they had then.

The export movement of gold to Europe is very backward this season, no gold having been shipped during the first two months of the year as against over 24 million dollars in 1893. At this season of the year gold exports are usual, and the only reason why they have been absent is that the banks of the principal European countries have, like those of the Eastern trade centers, a plethora of money, which, as in our case, has been withdrawn from the usual channels of trade.

From Oregon a subscriber writes to ask the St. Louis Republic whether it is true, as certain A. P. members in his town have said, that Cleveland is a Catholic, that government employes cannot hold their places unless they contribute to Catholic churches, and that the Catholics are arming a military organization all over the country to establish the spiritual and temporal supremacy of the Pope. The Republic comments: "If the A. P. society is running its politics with that style of demagoguery, its existence must soon terminate. A misrepresentation must have some faint plausibility to last."

"Why is wool selling to-day, under the high protective tariff of Mr. McKinley, for less by 12 or 15 cents per pound than we had such high protection?" asks a rural correspondent in the Michigan Farmer, and he continues in the same strain:

"No one, I believe, will assume to say that China is a very prosperous country, still it is the highest protected in the world, and they are not dressy or high priced. Free England, with her 30,000,000 of people on an area a little larger than this state, all get a living. If we were so thickly populated, we would not get a crumb of bread. A few years ago, when there was some talk of passing the Mills bill, the wool buyers came to my barn and bought my wool at 35 1/2 cents per pound, without docking a single fleece. Last year I sold better wool for 21 cents, and was docked on six fleeces and bought my wool at 35 1/2 cents per pound. Mr. McKinley's high protection is doing for the farmers of Michigan, please give us something easier to swallow."

According to the report of the national department of agriculture, there remained in farmers' hands on March 1st, 1894, 28.9 per cent. of the wheat crop of 1893. The amount this year is smaller by upwards of 21,000,000 bushels than last year, and by 57,000,000 more than two years ago, though larger by 2,000,000 bushels than three years ago. During the period covered by the following table the stocks have been larger than now in six of the years, and smaller in three. The table shows the estimated amount of wheat remaining in farmers' hands for consumption or sale on March 1st of each year for ten years, together with the percentage this remaining of the crop represented:

Table with columns: Year, Bushels, Per Cent.

Dutchess county in New York, and Litchfield county in Connecticut, are divided into hostile camps over a simple arithmetical question, the question being, how much money a man makes if he buys a horse for \$40 and sells him for \$100 and buys him back for \$80. This innocent inquiry has convulsed this whole region, and has set brother against brother and father-in-law against son-in-law. The weight of opinion varies in different communities. In Wassaic, N. Y., for example, it appears to be the sense of the better element that the man made \$30. And yet, remarks an Eastern journal, each one of the disputants not only has a vote, but is probably possessed of an opinion about the Wilson bill, the silver question, and the propriety of coining the seigniorage. As a counter irritant to this horse question, they should cogitate over the following: A miner went into a shoemaker's shop to buy a pair of boots. Crispin showed him a pair that he might have for \$10. The miner took the boots and gave in payment an ounce of gold dust. But the shoemaker had no "change" and went across the way to the hotel where he sold the ounce of dust for \$10. The miner departed with the boots and his change. Some time afterward the shoemaker came into the shoemaker's shop and said, "The dust I got from you was bogus. I want my money back." The shoemaker returned the \$10. How much did he lose?

In spite of all the resolutions and platforms that the populists may adopt urging the issue of currency sufficient to bring our circulating medium up to \$50 per capita, the fact stubbornly remains that this country cannot maintain trade relations with Europe if it is forced by financial inflation to adopt a monetary standard that is not international. International commerce demands an international medium of exchange. Here are cases in point. The failure of Guatemala to pay the interest due on her foreign debt was not because the country had become bankrupt and insolvent, but because Guatemala had no currency which that country and the holders of its bonds recognized as a common standard. Guatemala had an abundance of silver to enable her to pay her debts, but she had no gold, which was the standard in the country where her bonds were held. The recent decline in the price of silver has sent the Mexican merchants who purchased goods in London and Paris on six months' time cannot meet their bills with exchange at the present prices. With advance in the rate of exchange there is a corresponding advance in the price of goods, so that the Mexican merchant can neither sell his goods nor pay for them. The currency of Asia is silver and the difference in standard between India and England has almost paralyzed business between the two countries. Theonoxus Haymeyer, the New York capitalist, is no less successful as a farmer than as a sugar refiner. He bought several small run farms near Marsh, N. J., aggregating 1000 acres, and placed a business man with college training in charge. Now the farm supports 400 pure bred Jerseys, all sheltered under one roof; and the farm has so increased in fertility by several years of careful tillage that plans are being made to build new barns and double the number of cows. Mr. Haymeyer's cattle are never turned out to pasture. His silos hold 2400 tons and the cows are fed corn ensilage every day in the year. Every heifer is tested after having her first calf and if she fails to make 14 pounds of butter in a week she is disposed of at once. The milk from these 400 cows is shipped to New York and sold for 12 cents per quart and the dairy is unable to supply the demand. Account is kept of every expenditure, and any animal of any kind that does not pay is promptly discarded. The work on this farm has been of great value to Eastern farmers. It proved that the best milk is made from ensilage, and many farmers were induced to use ensilage on their own farms. Some of them said it was hard to keep ensilage. Mr. Haymeyer offered one of his silos and kept ensilage for seven years and then found it in perfect condition. His profitable experience demonstrates what can be accomplished on the farm with intelligence, skill, energy, economy and capital.

A COW CENSUS.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee held in the city of Portland, Oregon, February 2, 1894, it was decided to call for a census of the cow population at the Democratic State Convention to be held in Astoria on April 18, 1894. The following are the delegates for each county, and each fraction of 75 votes or over, east for Hon. A. B. Smith at the State election on June 6, 1892, which would give a county representation as follows:

Table listing counties and number of delegates: Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Curry, Coos, Crook, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Jefferson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lane, Lincoln, Malheur, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, Washington, Yamhill.

In bulletin 92 of the Cornell experiment station is given a bit of history that should be read and studied long and well by every farmer who earnestly desires good profit in keeping cows. The bulletin is devoted to the problem of the cost of milk production, but the point we are after here is to bring out the fact that there were a large number of herds of cows in that old dairy town of Vermont, which now cost \$30 per cow in 1820, and which now cost \$300 per cow in 1893. The owners of these cows felt this fact in their flattened pocketbooks, but they did not have enterprise sufficient to set squarely about the work of improvement. When the "cow census" was taken, it turned a ray of light into such an unprofitable way of doing business, and manifest improvement in the character of the cows has since taken place.

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Professor Roberts has done nothing to our ordinary farmer, but he has done a great deal for the dairyman. He has shown that a four leading dairy breed, the Ayrshires, the Holsteins, the Guernseys or the Jerseys. Good, well bred male calves can be bought for a low price. He has shown that a cow that is good for milk, holding steadily to the same breed and selecting the best heifers. There is nothing mysterious or difficult about this, and any man ought to know that it is not one-half as expensive as the keeping of poor cows. Every farmer has the right to keep a cow that will give him a cow if he will enter it. It means simply the use of a little more intelligence in the way of better breeding and better feeding and care. The profits of keeping say 10 cows, giving each 7,000 pounds of milk, over that of keeping 20 cows, each giving 3,500 pounds, is the same amount of milk, tells the story beyond cavil.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Populist's Ticket.

The following is the state ticket nominated by the populist party for the 15th of March—Nathan Fisher, D. State treasurer—R. Caldwell, R. Secretary of state—Ira Wakefield, R. Superintendent of public instruction—C. J. R. Attorney general—M. O. Olmsted, R. State printer—G. M. Olmsted, R. Congressmen—First district, Charles Miller, D.; second district, Joseph Waldrup, R. First judicial district—A. Axtell, R. prosecuting attorney; Samuel Dixon, member board of equalization; J. C. Miller, R. Second district—J. F. Amis, attorney; J. F. Weekly, member board of equalization. Third district—Julius S. B. Stott, R.; attorney; C. S. Dalrymple, board of equalization; John P. Robertson, R. Fourth district—Judges, H. N. Maguire and A. S. Clutte; attorney, T. A. Wood, R.; board of equalization, J. C. Miller. Fifth district—Attorney, Silas B. Smith, D.; board of equalization, A. Lacey, R. Sixth district—Judge, Nat Hudson, R.; attorney, Col. Parsons; board of equalization, O. P. Goodall, R. Seventh district—Attorney, E. P. Sine; board of equalization, H. S. H. Joint representative for Yamhill and Tillamook—J. F. Ryder. Joint senator from Baker and Malheur—Will R. King, D. Joint senator from Morrow, Grant and Harney—George Gilbert, D. For supreme judge—R. P. Boise, R. D. stands for democratic and R. for republican. The candidate who is labeled as far as his former political faith could be learned. Thustar they stand 12 republicans to 5 democrats.

How to Avoid It.

The epithet on many a tombstone in these valleys. No wonder, when we consider the immense strain which is put on that small organ. Marvellous as it is, beating 100,000 times and exerting a force equal to 18,000 pounds daily, it has its limitations. It is made of soft, spongy tissue, and its endurance often is too severely tested. So common are diseases of the heart—though often for a considerable time without the suspicions of the afflicted, person being in the habit of excelling—that it is stated that one person in four has had heart trouble. Dr. Frank Miles of Elkhart, Ind., has for years made a special study of all diseases of the heart, and his remarkable success has made his name a familiar one in all parts of our land. He has found the most common symptoms of heart disease to be pain, distress or tenderness in the chest, back, stomach, head, light-headedness, and, in some cases, fainting, sleeplessness, and, in some cases, loss of appetite.

Heart Failure.

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Call for Democratic State Convention.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. With the vote in 1892 for Mr. Bennett for supreme judge as a basis, each of the several precincts in Clackamas county is entitled to the following number of delegates to the Democratic County Convention to be held in Oregon City:

Table listing precincts and number of delegates: Canas Creek, Cascade, Copper Mountain, Georgetown, Abernethy, Highland, Sevier, West Side, Pleasant Hill, Hardings, New Era, Canby, Lower Molalla, Clackamas, Milk Creek, Garfield, Ely, Damascus, Clatsop Creek, Tualatin, Oswego, Milwaukie, Chiriqui, Springwater, Barlow, West Side, Marquam, Union, Eagle Creek, Oregon City No. 1, Oregon City No. 2, Oregon City No. 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. Ladrn Royal and Oskam Royal, Defendants. James McQuinn, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that there will be held a primary election of the Democratic party of Oregon City for the purpose of electing 17 delegates, 6 from the first ward, 7 from the second ward and 4 from the third ward, to the Democratic County Convention for Clackamas county, to be held on the 7th day of April, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House in Oregon City, Oregon. The election will be held at 12 o'clock P. M. on the 7th day of April, 1894, at the Court House in Oregon City, Oregon. The election will be held at 12 o'clock P. M. on the 7th day of April, 1894, at the Court House in Oregon City, Oregon.

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