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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

OREGON CITY, NOVEMBER 13, 1896.

To Subscribers.

when the proprietor of a newspaper and human vassalage which, if not naturally expects to receive some com- checked, will one day inaugurate a titled pensation for his labors The amounts aristocracy and place a monarch upon 1896. due us from subscribers are individually an American throne. small, but taken in the aggregate they The introduction of this un-American amount to quite a large sum. During custom is due to that incarnate tyrant these hard times it taxes all one's ener- and infamous labor-crusher-Mark gies to keep a paper adoat. Please try to Hanna. It illustrates "the ideas of the send us a dollar or two on account, or if man. It shows what his notions of huyou are unable to get the dollar and have man rights are. The practice exalts produce send or bring that and we will one man and and degrades another, and allow you market price.

PUBLIC OPINION.

One of the most potent factors in the this will be the first and the last attempt election of McKinley was Mark Hanna's in this nation of transforming a man sack. The millions at his command had into a god. been entrusted to him by the wealthy to defeat Bryan, leaving to his shrewd this William McKinley that his home judgment the selection of the means. should be made a shrine, and that he Great newspapers and politicians of should be lifted up to be idolized and prominence by their utterances effect worshipped by men? Who? Simply a from the date hereof to the undersigned execu-public opinion, and public opinion ex- man seeking to become the chief ser- trizes at the office of Hedges & Griffith, Oregon presses itself in votes on election day. vant of the people. Not their master, Mark the hand of Marcus Hanna. The their owner, but their servant. In this leading democratic journals almost without exception opposed Bryan, and there the sovereigns-the masters-the rulers. were even democratic politicians who What a spectacle, then, to see the sovhad formerly occupied the foremost rank in the management of the party, to their would-be servant! The whole who mounted the stump for McKinley. system is the creature of monarchy-a Other old-time leaders sulked in their tents. The great majority of the capitalists of the country, regardless of every believer in the equality of man, former political affiliations, were on the the principle of democracy. - Salem side of McKinley, with all their power Independent. and influence over emyloyes and communities. Immediately after the Chicago convention all this tremendous combination was turned against Bryan.

It is remarkable that scarcely any of lectual gentlemen who edit the scholarly intelmagazines of the East, and fill the pro-he will incur prompt retribution. The fessors' chairs in its colleges, omitted an opportunity to cast abuse and ridicule at Bryan and his party-of course in choice English. Evidently they held that "the end sanctifies the means." Mark Hanna's scheme worked beautifully. The fears of the conservative democratic voters were aroused, being convinced that Bryanism meant chaos or what not. They turned their sympathies toward McKinley regardless of the anarchic, unscrupulous means that were being used to compass his election . Thus the 500,000 democratic majority and the populist vote of 1,000,000 in 1892, disappeared, and enough besides to give McKinley a majority of nearly 1,000,000. A large sack and a man with a "great head" to handle it, can accomplish wonders in a presidential campaign, but if business does not perceptibly grow better during McKinley's term of office it is doubtful whether money enough could be raked together to again elect McKinley or any other gold-standard republican or demo-republican.

A HUMILIATING SPECTACLE.

We hope the nation will never again be permitted to see such a pitiable and humiliating spectacle as was witnessed every day for the past three months at Canton, Ohio. There one could see

crowds of people, some, no doubt, genuine idolaters paid by the day, and hauled in free by the railroads, to pay homage to a human being. Such a America-in a republic-where one man portion. is supposed to be the equal of the other

-is to thinking people exceedingly ominous. It protends no good to republican institutions. It looks to us like a Oregon City does ordain as follows: return to the days when people believed in the "divine right of kings"-when the sod upon which a sovereign trod was considered holy. It betrays a power-a resurrection of the idea that "I am holier than thou." It shows that

the sublime truth that "all men are created equal"-that they are becoming

of one they consider better than them- ture. The season of the year has arrived selves. It portends a return to seridom

> that is the Mark Hanna idea as exemplified and illustrated in his dealings with Oregon City, Nov. 11, 1896.

his fellowmen. Whatever, therefore, be the result of the election, we pray that

To us, the idea is revolting. Who is country, it is claimed that the people are ereign people bowing down in a loration relic of barbarism, and should be discountenanced at once and forever by

THE country has given Major McKinley carte blanche to carry out his policy, and it will hold him responsible for the results. If he intends to betray the ple another Cleveland administration, he will incur prompt retribution. The Australian ballot can pull down as well as set up. It is manifest that something must be done. We cannot have a con-tinnation of the hard times of the past tinuation of the hard times of the past three years. We cannot have a perpetuation of our present crazy financial system. Mr. McKinley has been introduced to us as the Advance Agent of Prosperity. He has promised us good times, and an international agreement that will restore the free use of silver and gold. The time is near when we upon the future. If he can do it all will be well. If not, the issues now temporarily decided in his favor will have to Examiner.

BRYAN has been defeated ; but lordy, the scare he gave the goldbugs. Never was such a vast sum of money spent or more desperate means used to defeat a candidate. It is simply wonderful that the Bryanites made the showing they did, considering the immense odds that were against them .- Times.

THE laboring man now pays \$1.15 per sack for the same flour he could buy spectacle one might expect to see in three months ago for 65 cents fof course Russia. But that it could take place in he has his wages raised in the same pro-

ORDINANCE NO

A UCTIONEERS WHO FOLLOW THEIR YO. cations in the day or night time only and not in both, shall pay a license of five dollars per day or night, and auctioneers who follow their vocation both day and night shall pay a flunkeyism- a bowing down to one man license of eight dollars for said day and night. Every person shall be deemed an auctioneer within the meaning of this ordinance who shall offer property for sale at public outery. The the American people are going back on provisions of this ordinance, however, shall not apply to judicial or executive officers making anction sales by virtue of any decree of any man worshippers-that they are willing court or to public sales by executors or administrators, and shall not apply to residents of court or to public sales by executors or administo scrape the very earth in the presence Oregon City selling out their household furni-

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Read first time and ordered published a meeting of City Council held November 10

> THOS. F. RYAN, City Recorder

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE of Oregon City, Oregon, to be held in are sufficient funds on hand in the General Fund of Oregon City to pay all outstanding warrants endorsed prior to December 10th, 1894. Interest ceases with the date of this notice.

H. E. STRAIGHT, City Treasurer

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIXES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have been appointed by the Hon. Gordon E. Hayes, county judge of Clacksmas county, state of Oregon, executrizes of the will and estate of John Cobery, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same duly verified and with proper vouchers within six months City, Oregon. Dated this 11th day of November.

MARY COBEBY. MARY A. HALEY.

Executrixes of Estate of John Cobery, Deceased

MUSIC COUPON NO. 36.

The following beautiful new songs by indville-Rasiman, will be mailed to y address on the receipt of 10 cents ch (introductory price) or the entire 5 tas for 40 cents, providing this coupon sent with order. Each piece has a ndsome title page and retails for 40c. 'n December of the Bert I'm Dreaming of the Past, If We should Meet Again. Wrecked, or You Were False, Not True to Me.

Only a Song of Long Ago. I Have Left You Though I Love You.

Address: The Wiley B. Allen Co., 211 First St., Portland, Oregor

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.



McKITTRICK, "The Shoe Man."

OITY ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a regular general election for the city said city on

Monday the 7th day of December, 1806,

Between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and seven o'clock p. m., for which election there have been designated the following polling places, to-wit: WARD No. 1-

Main and Third streets of said city. WARD No. 2-

The Fountain Hose Company's Engine House on Main street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, of said city.

At said time and place there will be elected the following-named officers:

A MAYOR, TWO COUNCILMEN FOR THE FIRST WARD. TWO COUNCILMEN FOR SHE SECOND WARD.

A TREASURER.

There have been appointed as judges and clerks of said election by the council the following-named : WARD NO. 1-

Judges: Thos. F. Ryan, R. D. Wilson and J. A. Stuart

Clerks: J. W. Boatman and D. E. Shephard

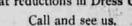
WARD No. 2-Judges: J. U. Campbell, O. N. Greenman and G. H. Bestow. Clerks: W. B. Wiggins and H. J.



GREAT SALE OF

goods. Don't hesitate a moment. If you want a CAPE, JACKET or a PLUSH WRAP. We have them in stock at the correct prices, and every garment marked in plain figures at the following prices. Heavy Beaver Capes, \$2.50, \$2.71, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5. Jackets, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50 and upwards to \$25.00. Great reductions in Dress Goods.

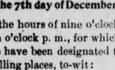
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SPECIAL-A fine collection of Sealette Wrap, silk lined, very dressy, to close at \$4.65. Ladies you can save money by taking advantage of the treat, our Grand Cape and Jacket Sale.

MCALLEN & McDONNELL, Popular Dry Goods House, Cor. 3rd & Morrison, Agents for Bazar Patterns and Maggioni Francesco Kid Gloves.





The Oataract Engine House, corner of

McKINLEY has been elected president of the United States. We did our best to prevent this, but were not able, therefore, bow to the inevitable, and will endeavor to make the most of the situation, and ask our readers to do the same thing. McKinley has promised to bring about prosperity through the means of a high taviff. We wish him a pleasant time with the experiment, and hope he will be eminently successful in his efforts. If he can do anything to lighten the burdens of the people, and place this country once more on the solid rock of prosperity, no paper will acknowledge it quicker and give him a more hearty support than the COURIER. But we doubt it.

THE republicans declare thay have "saved the nation" and claim a monopoly of patriotism. Pretentions are cheap. The bigots that roasted heretics for God's sake arrogated to themselves all the religion and patriotism there were in the benighted ages when they were the power behind the throne. In antebellum days the pro-slavery zealots pretended they were the patriots per ex- democrats to vote for McKinley and cellence because negro slavery was elect him. This promise will not be recognized in the' Constitution, which fullfilled if the gold pirates are allowed, the rebellious abolitionists, the fore- as they have been, to loot the national unners of the republican party, rowed treasury whenever they wish. was "a covenant with death and a league with hell."

Behold the promised prosperity. It has arrived, the republican say.

THE "national democrats" want to reorganize the democracy. On what issue? There is no live issue except the financial one, and on that they are diametrically opposite to the "new democracy." The tariff has been almost threshed to death. Excepting the tariff the whilom democratic leaders of the East are in harmony with the republicans. Unless a new issue is brought to the surface, overshadowing the financial one, which will array the two great parties in opposition, the democracy cannot "get together."

It is amusing to see the republican spellbinders take the democrats that elected McKinley to their bosom. One would think from the Oregonian that Messrs. Palmer, Buckner, Whitney and other eminent gentlemen of democratic antecedents had joined the republican party for good and all. Party lines have been obliterated.

BEFORE the Chicago convention there were three parties. Now there are two. The republican party, composed of the gold standard republicans and the Cleveland democrats; the democratic party, composed of the democratic and republican free silverites and the populists. It is best to know where we're at

"McKINLEY and Prosperity," was the bait that persuaded the gold-standard

Tue "national democrats" are now talking of reorganizing the democratic party. This is cheek. From where will the generals draw their soldiers ?- Gard .



... The World Afterwards GOOD MOTTO THIS FOR EITHER INDIVIDUALS A or communities, and really finds its echo in the voice of Every dollar spent in your development of the home growth of the town by individual, for we are all each other. \div + tribute to the big stock. We are keeping careful track of your wants, and constantly adding to the stock to meet them. Call and see our fall stock CHARMAN & SON THE PIONEER STORE, OREGON CITY, OR. GAMBRINUS CID STORAGE Is the place to buy your WINES and LIQUORS. It's the place where you buy at reasonable rates, and you can rely on what you buy. Wines from 75c per gallon to \$1.60. Family entrance on Sixth street Call and be convinced Yours Truly, N. F. ZIMMERMAN, MGR. SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed by Gordon E. Hayes, county judge of Clackamas county, state of Oregon, executor of the will and estate of Ellen J. Hedges, decensed, All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same duly verified and with proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice to the

undersigned executor, at the offices of Hedges & Griffith, Barelay building, Oregon City, Oregon. Dated this 30th day of October, 1896,

JOSEPH EUGENE HEDGES. Executor of the will and estate of Ellen J. Hedges, deceased

