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OREGON CITY, JUNE 30, 1899.

An American Internal Policy. Finar-Public ownership of public franchises. The values created by the community should be-

long to the cammunity. SECOND-Destruction of criminal trusts. No monopolization of the national resources by lawless private combinations more powerful than

the people's government, THIRD-A graduated income tax. Every citizon to contribute to the support of the government according to his means, and not according to his ne-

FOURTH-Election of senators by the people The senate, now becoming the private property of corporations and bosses, to be made truly representative, and the state legislatures to be redeemed from recurring scandals.

FIFTH-National, state and municipal improve ment of the public school system. As the duties of citizonship are both general and local, every government, both general and local, should do its share toward fitting every individual to perform them.

Sixrs-Currency reform. All the nation's money to be issued by the nation's government. and its supply to be regulated by the people and not by the banks.

DIRECT LEGISLATION-Lawmaking by the voters. THE INITIATIVE-The proposal of a law by a per centage of the voters, which must then go to the referendum.

THE REFERENDUM-The vote at the polls of a law proposed through the initiative, or on any law passed by a lawmaking body, whose reference is petitioned for by a percentage of the

THE IMPERATIVE MANDATE-Whenever a public official shall be deemed dishonest, incompetent 1 .. 1 . 1 this duties the voters shall have the right to retire him and elect one of their choice. The people alone are sovereign.

WALLA WALLA people voted for municipal ownership of the waterworks by 10

THE Kentucky democrats have agreed on an indorsement of the whole Chicago platform and Mr. Bryan. And so it will be throughout the South and West...

Direct legislation is the road over which all reform forces must travel before they can attain their objects. Then why not all unite and construct this road?

Intrinsic value does not regulate price. Air possesses more intrinsic value than any other thing known, but it has no price. The intrinsic value of a bushel of wheat never changes, but its price does.

Two or three military governments useful things to have on hand when an important election is pending. Every man who wants a soft snap regrets that he is not a resident of the state of

The beef investigating committee reported that the beef was good, but that to be elected. It is apparently impossis what they were appointed for. The rdiet is against canned beef. The e falling off of sales, and that lars in th leserves. is what it .

· McKinley fears that his H Presiden. own popularity w people to cheer tract great crowds o. and effect upon him and thus produces ge the Ohio campaign, why do. Alger and Eagan along with . Sampson and Shafter? Dewey oug. be allowed a little time to rest before being thrust before the public as a came a chungry our commercial relations paign attraction.

newspapers of the country are meeting ins and aunts in the census office. Of trusts, gold standard has to be used as tion in distributing such valuable favors among the members of the newspaper course the liberality of the administraamong the members of the newspaper now. What's violated pledges, civil sertraternity is not intended as a bribe to vice reform, fat spoilsmen, trusts larinfluence them in the matter of giving down the republican gullet, but the gold to the country correct and full informa- standard must not be endangered. The tion upon all matters of public concern, but merely to prove the affection of the a fministra ion for the relatives of the men who are professional news gather-bow. "These be thy Gods, Oh Israel."

10,109 JOBS

On May 29, 1899, the preident of the United States issued an order amending the civil-service rules, so that 10,109 offices and positions are handed over to the politicians. Any time during the last welve months such an order has been expected. Last October, the National Civil Service Reform League sent a protest to the president against the expected order. The politicians won and the

order has been issued. It would seem that the republican national convention, at St. Louis, resolved that the civil-service "shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced and extended wherever possible." It would also seem that President M'Kinley made the following promise, in his inaugural address, in regard to the civil-service: "I shall attempt its enforcement in the spirit in which it was enacted. The best interests of the country demand this." The republican party made its promise BEFORE election day; Mr. M'Kınley made his promise AFTER he was elected to the office of president of the United States!

If TWO promises result in an order giving 10,109 offices and positions to the politicians, what would be the result of TEN promises? Figure it out for your-

Henry Watterson after referring to some prominent democratic flapdoo !le who has recently discovered that silver is a dead issue asks, in a sarcastic tone, if the whangdoodle (meaning Bryan) is the only free-silverite left. Alas, Henry, 'tis sad to relate that there are other pebbles on the beach, and much as you dislike to admit it the number of whangdoodles is increasing rather than diminishing. This present Mark M'Kinley gold-standard administration is so much in line with what the Courier-Journal has advocated for years that no one is surprised at the loyal devotion accorded it by the great Kentucky pencil pusher.

THE poor political chump who is afraid to quit his party for fear the other party will get in and send the country to the demnition bow-wows is to be pitied. He has tried his party for thirty years; he has seen the other party tried. He knows that all the time the people have been deceived. That the promises made were not redeemed. That things are growing worse all the time. Yet the poor devil hangs on and votes 'er straight-votes for hard times and gets

There is always commotion and apprehension in France when the Cabinet is ripped up. In the United States perfect safety would be in more ripping than there is. Nearly every Cabinet is originally organised on lines of party rewards and punishments, and to make a practical working establishment ought to be overhauled in a few months, there having been nominal payment of the president's party debts.

Howveer, we do not entirely agree with the Peoria Herald that the great rush of Americans to Europe this season is inspired by a mad desire to get away from Secretary Alger.-Chicago Tribune.

The G. O. P.

Editor COURIER-HERALD:

In the Oregonian of June 22, the editor turns himself loose against McKinley, and it is not for the purpose of disputing any assertions made that I wish to criticise the article, but it is to show up to what lengths the republican party will go to maintain its one idea of the

In the article is this statement: "The McKinley administration has made most disgraceful appointments to office at the behest of unscrupulous politicians. It has betraved the civil service to the spoilsmen, paralyzed the organization of with their accompanying patronage are the army, violated its pledges as to currency reform, humiliated its most efficient servants and discredited American intelligence and valor in the eyes of the civilized world.

The great majority of the people will admit the facts of the statement, but, when it is further said in the article: "If McKinley is nominated he will have ble now that the democrats can agree on de, however, read the evidence, and standard must be preserved at all hazzards," it plainly shows that there bine will lose thousands of dol-e falling off of sales, and that by doing it that one thing, the gold standard, can be preserved. The priceless privilege granted to a few individuals to force Uncle Sam to "swap dollars" just at a time when it is the most inconnot sufficient to at- venient for Uncle Sam to have to do it, is something that must be maintained. even though the whole people have to ive on canned beef for another presi-"t he take dential term. Our financial integrity him, or must be maintained with other nations, to it is claimed, but it seems to me that it is at a fearful price. As long as people are inclined to want to eat wehn they

with other nations can be maintained if manage with any kind of skill, wheth-Washington correspondents of the or there having sold in sight or not. Tariff and protection used to be the big drum to be hate nered to call the people with great success in securing lucrative together, but share protection has positions for their brothers, sisters, cous-

the drum now.
"If McKinley is " by Uncle Sam has no Be it enacted, potency, and the authority of the constitution no longer gives any weight. It THOMAS BUCKMAN.

Editor Courier-Herald :your paper states that a young art stu-dent in Brooklyn jumped into the river after reading a book on theosophy. You also state that we had punished himself enough by reading a book on theosophywithout jumping from the bridge.

students sometimes do. He might have eaten oatmes! mush for breakfast, as some people do. He might have read some people do. He might have read the morning paper, as some people, especially students of theosophy, do. Any of these actions would as likely cause a person to jump the bridge as reading theosophy. But who would claim any of these to be the cause? Why single out theosophy except to throw ridicule on something wholly or only partly misunderstood? How could theosophy cause crime above any other high philosophy? Would you be willing to charge a suicide to the reoding of Paul or Mark or Plato or Shakespear? How can a philosophy which teaches ethical causation, the divinity of man, the brotherhood of all numanity, faith in ones self instead of faith in some one else, kindness to ail creatures, the highest of all moral codes; a philosophy which teaches immortality of the soul, salvation by ones own efforts, a hell for nobody—unless you call this life hell for the miserable—happiness as a result of right thought and ection; how can such ble—happiness as a result of right thought and action; how can such a philosophy cause a man to act foolish? Would it not be more reasonable to be lieve that such a philosophy would hinder a man from jumping overboard and doing other foolish things?

The world is searching for trutt, for a her errors. philosophy that can answer all question, that can account for the present misery wherever found, and in theosophy alone can such an answer be found. Those persons who have patiently studied it are not the ones to brush it away with a flippant motion. Theosophy has come to stay. It is already saturating the thinking world and has already made highest arts, and had reached the very an impression on the thoughts of this height of civilization. They were peacecentury that is permanent. No use in ful citizens of their respective countries quibbling over a name, truth under they were quiet, innocent, trusting peo whatsoever name, is enduring. Many ple; and in their innocence they thought accepted ideas of today were not known the Spanish had come from heaven

Some people have a queer idea of what theosophy might be. Last week the writer saw a man enter a bookstore and advertising themselves as theoso phists in order to draw a crowd. This is pure rascality; just as much so as were the absolutions sold by Tetzel. Respectfully, EARNEST BARTON.

Our Money System. (7.)

[Written for the Courier-Herald by Argus.]

All debts and taxes, our salaried officers from McKinley down to the constable, our court fees and fines, our law-yers and doctors, legal fees, even our salaried preachers, all demand 100 cents In the name of our constitution, "where on the dollar in the highest money. It is none too good for them, though it is none too good by half for the farmer and the nation is the kind of policy to administration.

double of sugar, coal oil, etc., with our contentment for civilized misery, I ask double value money.

Hundreds of trusts are taking care that we have no silver markets to purchase in.

This juggling with our money, making a 43 cent rate for the worker and a 100 Christian, unmanly, uncivilized actions cent rate for the schemer, is a repetition of the old trick condemned in the old book, "Divers weights and divers measures are an abomination to the Lord. but on a colossal scale commensurate with these latter-day times, and embracishly gratified? They tell us ours is a ing all the fields of labor in the thrall.

We pay about \$400,000,000 annually as interest on foreign borrowed capital. We pay this interests by our products sold on a silver basis, and boast of our increased exports required to meet these obligations. Fourteen hundred millions in two years, on which we have lost over \$1,400,000,000 through the gold standare to the foreign capitalists. Our home trade, generally computed at 20 times our foreign trade, must have entailed a proportionate loss. It is probably safe to compute the direct loss to the worker and business man in the interest of the idle capitalist at not less than \$10,000,-000,000 per annum, or more than twice the sum of the combined amount of the whole gold and silver money of the

It appears as if Carlisle's prediction was being verified, that "This scheme will bring more misery to the human race than all the wars, pestilence and famine that ever occurred."

The blunder of 1873 has proved more disastrons to the people than the most heinous crime recorded in the history of nations. The blind leaders of the blind, as our so-called financial experts have proved themselves to be, show that gross ignorance or the most cruel cupidity is responsible for present condi-

A people cannot long be free and have government without a general a free knowledge of the science of government, and the financial part is the chief element in good government, as it is in that of any other business.

The people will have to learn their own history of money matters and apply their own common sense for correct con clusions instead of accepting the dogmatic assertions of a class which, however honorable, are vet tinged with the ordinary selfishness of human nature enough to lead them, it may be in most cases unknowingly, but none the less surely, to work for class interests, which are mistaken for the general good of the community. Even the preachers as a class are not with the workers; but this is not strange; for the most part they are occupied in a calling their very zeal wider forces that affect humanity, besid s it takes a kindred suffering to make the world akin, and these sa aried men, especially the leading preachers of amongst the prosperous. Their salar es i dum.

go further than ever in paying for labor and produce and they cannot see what these repudiating populists want, unless An item in the editorial columns of it is their innate wickedness, which would destroy all government and order

in society. Even so gallant a patriot as Governor Roosvelt was so enamored of the false glitter of the gold standard that he has here are two statements that need looking into. In the first place you word the first item as though he jumped because of his reading theosophy. That is not plain. He might have done a hundred things that morning, none of which had any relation to suicide. He might have kissed his mother, as young much better the crying needs of the suffering it entails, especially on the Western and purely agricultural states of the Union, or he would never have threatened to march a force to Washington and prevent the seating of one, if elected, equally honorable, equally courageous of his opinions, equally patriotic and understanding much better the crying needs of the purely agricultural states of the Union, or he would never have threatened to march a force to Washington and prevent the seating of one, if elected, equally honorable, equally courageous of his opinions, equally patriotic and understanding much better the crying needs of the purely agricultural states of the Union, or he would never have threatened to march a force to Washington and prevent the seating of one, if elected, equally honorable, equally patriotic and understanding much better the crying needs of the Suffering it entaits, espectancy and the would never have threatened to march a force to Washington and prevent the seating of one, if elected, equally honorable, equally patriotic and understanding much better the crying needs of the suffering it entaits, espectancy and the would never have threatened to march a force to washington and prevent the seating of one, if elected, equally honorable, equally patriotic and understanding much better the crying needs of the would never have threatened to march a force to washington and prevent the seating of one, if elected, equally honorable, equally patriotic and understanding much better the crying needs of the would never have the washington and prevent the seating of one, if elected, equally honorable, equally patriotic and understanding much better the crying needs of the would never have the washington a no idea of the suffering it entails, espec-

much better the crying needs of the people—the Hon. Wm. J. Bryan.

The Western people must endure and
persistently and patiently educate themselves and others until our Eastern
friends, if not convinced, will learn to
accept the inevitable. This country
cannot long go on the gold standard, but
we want no hot-headed detotees to precipitate another civil war upon us. We
had better "make haste slowly," and it
may be a blessing in disguise that the may be a blessing in disguise that the questionable methods by which McKin-ley was elected were put in vogue.

(Continued next week.)

Going Too Far. SHUBEL, Ore., June 26, 1899.

Editor COURIER-HERALD: Since we feel somewhat elated at the grand success of our arms in the late war, and that very success has prompted those in authority to carry modern re-ligion and civilization into the heathen world at the point of the bayonet, a comparison between the present period of American existence and the period of Spanish existence 400 years ago should suffice to awaken the American people to actual conditions; and if we wish to pass the rocks on which our conquered foe has been wrecked, we must avoid

Spain 400 years ago was the foremost nation of the world. Civilization and religion were the grand criterions of her existence. Her ambition, if history is

true, was to Christianize the world.

The new world was discovered; the native population of the then new world was well advanced in the arts, yes, the ple; and in their innocence they thought when theosophy made its advent in this But they had not the Spanish religion; century in 1875. Poor creatures! How soon they were to receive it, and die, alas!

Mr. Editor, we will say nothing of the butcheries: nothing of the infamous crimes; nothing of the fiendish decepand heard him inquire for some book on theosophy. His idea was to procure a book from which he could learn how to the sould learn how the sould lear do tricks and thus astonish the natives.

Needless to say, theosophy has no more to do with feats than with blood atonement. Certain fakirs and tricksters are traveling over the country "performing" of the imitation in this age of the world of the imitation in this age of the world and by our own beloved country.

What, have we in all the years of our progress and advancement just become able to step into the footprints of the Spain of 400 years ago? Have we with all our grand educational opportunities and treedom of Christian views, just come up to the mark of ancient Spain? Where have we been all these years and where will we land? What means this sending of armies into the Philippines? Our good Christian(?) people say we must Christianize these poor heathens; we must convert them to our faith, even if we must exterminate them to do it. When ministers who fill ter to a people who love freedom to a We cannot go to the store and demand people who dislike to exchange native whither has the spirit of Christ flown Is not our beloved country in danger of destruction by the very men who should be its friends? And because a man refuses to indorse such un-American, unand assertions, these same foul-monthed hypocrites apply to him all the foul epi thets of their evil vocabulary. Was ever hopocrisy more glaring? Was ever the grand, a noble country; its flag is the symbol of all that is good and grand; that no country has been so blessed as ours. I reply that our country is only grand and good in proportion as it adheres to the constitution upon which it rests and is founded. Our flag is only a symbol of goodness and Americanism so long as it exemplifies and truly represents the principles of the constitution. Our country has been blessed with prosperity only at such times when the principles of our constitution were in free operation. But how often, oh, how often have they been violated! And because American citizens dare denounce boldiy and defiantly cast aside the coustitution they swore to support, he is called a traitor, a copperhead, etc.

I ask, in the light of facts, who are the traitors? Are they not those who knowingly violate the constitution of their adoption? or are they those who oppose the men whose policies are not in

accordance with the constitution? Mr. Editor, I can have patience with the robbers of homes and speculators in human life, because they are not entirely to blame for their voracious appe tites; but when men who are supposed to be the servants of God and the proplaimers of His divine purposes associate with the despoilers of our land and become THEIR humble servants and tools and at the same time claim their utterances are inspired from on high instead of from below, citizens have a right to denounce such actions as hypocritical as the term will admit

In conclusion I wish to say that in my opinion we who believe that the adminstration of public affairs of our country is being used to bring about our fall are too silent as individuals in the matter.

Very respectfully, ROBERT GINTHER.

Every boodle politician will oppose the referendum, because he cannot then sell franchises. The referendum gives the veto power to the people and they can reject all vicious legislation. They can also force the passage of any laws cusness in which blinds them to the they favor. It will put an end to bribery and boodle sm in politics. It is the means with which the government can be restored to the people and to its the large towns and rich churches are original purity. Work for the referen-

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

We realize that the summer season in our line of goods is nearly over and not wishing to carry any stock over for another season-especially as we need room for our Fall and Winter Stock which is now ready to be shipped from Eastern Manufacturers and will arrive about July 10th-we will sell all our summer Stock at MANUFACTURING PRICES.

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A. HECHTMAN, Manager

An Open Letter.

An open letter to the people of the United States, whether they are engaged in the unequal struggle for existence strangling liberty at the behest of the great American money power:

infamous name of embalmed beef.

turn. Quien Sabe!

larial archipelago, where our misguided, an empire-not yet! mistreated and deceived volunteers and Edward Atkinson may crook the rusty emblem of slavery and imperialistic des- General Smith. potism. In the days to come, citizens of America, do not forget that it was during the administratio McKinley that the flag of our country was disgraced and degraded-made no more, no less, than a symbol of oppression. Let no one forget this, whether republican, democrat, populist or socialist. It must be remembered; it will be remembered. Our flag stands for no political party; it stands for our country, and when it is scandalized honest men hang their heads in shame.

The head of this administration, this pliant tool of trust magnates, bankers and usurers, is alone responsible and will be held accountable before the throne of Almighty God for every human life lost in this uncalled for strife in the torrid tropics of the Orient.

I am told that President McKinley is a "pious" man, a "church member." If so, the particular brand of piety of which he is said to be possessed, may only be found flowing freely in worship houses where blasphemers expound from the pulpit, mortgage sharks pass these American(?) statesmen who so the plate, and Mammon, not Christ, is worshipped. No stretch of the imagination can depict a consistent follower of the Nazarene sanctioning this diabolthe Philippines.

Thans God! I am too loyal an American to grow conceited and garrulous over this crime; too jealous of the honor of my country to applaul our army in its so-called war with half-armed natives. I would that our soldiers should ever fight in a just cause, and with a foe comparatively their equal. Will the living desendents of revolutionary patriots sanction this dishonor of our army? Would that we had with us a Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Paine or Lincoln to grapple with this question, instead of a sanctimonious reflection of

Simple-minded people may be deceiv. there?-Atlanta Constitution. ed with false messages, fa se doctrines, false economy, and false patriotism ; but individuals with full-grown intellects who are not rascals themselves soon learn the true from the false. Snow me a thinking American who justifies this hideous crime in the Orient, and I will show you a being at heart a murderer-it matters not whether his form is clouded in proadcleth or guany sacks; a person who in his boynool days fortured every helpless living creature red the foul puritieus of the value sham | book store at Eastern prices.

bles to the green fields, cool forests and babbling brooks beyond.

And now, fellow citizens, it is said to be a crime, it is said to be treason, to within the confines of this alleged repub- publish to the world a protest such as I lic, or unlawfully exiled in the distant have herein written-this on the authortropics, and there compelled to assist in ity of Postmaster General Smith. I will not argue the point with Mr. Smith, nor will I write a Smithsonian essay on this Our tiny war with Spain, over which Smith. Such an effort would be a waste it seems we shall never cease to gush of gray matter needed along other lines. and brag, was begun in the blessed I do not suppose that this Smith, this name of humanity-and ended in the unimportant atom floating about on the vast sea of Smiths, will like this epistle It is doubtful whether the Cuban pa- any better than he did my book,

triots have gained any thing by their "Waiting for the Signal" (which, by the exchange of masters. Time will tell. I way, I am told is soon to be excluded am glad that I am not a Cuban; I might from the United States mails for alleged grow to dislike carpet-bag rule, and as a treason), but until the ukase is issued. choice of evils pray for Weyler to re- both this letter and the book, "Waiting for the Signal," will continue to go out But in the Philippines, those islands among the American people, regardless distant eight thousand miles, that ma- of the entire Smith family. This is not

regulars are forced by this Christian hinges of his attenuated legs, and cringgovernment to "benevolently assimi- ingly pull his foretop to one of Uncle late" the breech-clouted natives. Ah, Sam's hired men-but I will not. I am "that is quite another story," as Kipling sorry, however, that on this expansion would say; and such a story-a story of business Edward Atkinson is for once fiendish ratine and hor ible slaughter right. He has for so many years been unequalled in the annals of bloodshed or making an ass of himself that a cause h stories of tyrants-a ghastly narrative no matter how righteous is injured by of unnecessary woe, wherein for the first his championship. He is, be gad, altime the stars and stripes are made the most as big a fool as Smith-Postmaster

> HENRY O. MORRIS. Pueblo, Colorado.

vell Meester Editor, I thought I vould dell you, pefore your back, vot ginds of beeples live here, und dink you vil say I know some here to vel some mans dinks he makes-vait, he und mr. Prownell makes Road posses und b'ank roads und everytings yot is done-vell, vell,und the beeples tink day make one, two yack asses, day vants to make von gongressman und mr. timmick for brobation yudge-day say it must be a lyer for yudge. vy? o because he must he must know ven a mans ties ob he leaves von vidows und sometings or two widows and notings the other mans vot you call him ven you puts your close on, he tinks ve must dink yoost like he or ve are von tam fools. vell vell. de lyers come in the gountries und dell the the beples you vont me for gongressman und mr. timick for yodge und mr. vat you-gall-im some odder nice offis und mr. dom- vell ve vill get him on a yary, or maype he bould like to be a poss on de road or squwire. yell, vell, if we gould only see them at dey see temselves how pig dey vould be, but de beeical attempt at conquest—this "war" in ples tidks dey are not a pig bunkins but a leetle grooked squish. it makes me dink of de hop' you see dey start to climb a bole. pooty soon deg are all over de bole yoost like some mans who dinks he is some hops and he is only von boles und the odder mans is und he gets all de hops. maype you see de boint, if not yoost let some mans mit a bitch fork stick yau in de rips und you vill feel it anyway. next time I vill dell you somting else.

good by PATSY McDUGAN.

Are McKinley and Alger afraid that General Miles would end that trouble in the industrial cannibal of Onio-Mark the Philippines and get some credit for himself? If not, why is he not sent out

EDWARD ATKINSON, the gentleman whose literature the government has suppressed from the Manila mails, is the same identical chap that has been figuring down the cost of living for the laboring man. He had it down pretty low, but couldn't compete with the Cleveland panie or McKinley prosperity so he turned h s attention to the antiimperial husiness.

A full line of Spatching's "official" within his reach, and probably prefer- baseball supplies in stock at Huntley's