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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1892.

The ENTERPRISE guarantees a larger bona-fide circulation than that of the other three papers in the county combined.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
BENJAMIN HARRISON.

For Vice-President,
WHITLAW REID.

For Presidential Electors,

J. F. CAPLES.....of Multnomah
H. B. MILLER.....of Jackson
D. M. DUNNE.....of Multnomah
G. M. IRWIN.....of Union

McLoughlin Monument Fund.

The following subscription list is made on the plan suggested in the ENTERPRISE a few weeks ago—to raise $10,000 for a monument to Dr. John McLoughlin, the father of Oregon, one-half of which should be by popular subscriptions and one-half by legislative appropriation. No one is employed to solicit subscriptions. The object is to show a popular and spontaneous movement in favor of the enterprise so that when the legislature meets next January something tangible can be presented to induce that body to make the required appropriation. Thus far the subscriptions are:

THE ENTERPRISE,	$50.00
Thomas Charman and wife,	50.00
George A. Harding and wife,	50.00
George C. Brownell,	5.00
George F. Horton,	5.00
S. M. Ramsby,	5.00

Of the Canby Murder.

The affair at Canby this week in which one man was cut to death by another in a saloon brawl affords opportunity for much moralizing. Some will say that it is no more than should have been expected from establishing a liquor saloon there. The other extreme will argue that this murder is no worse than others that occur in other places and other circumstances and that the saloon is no element in the case. Still another view is that it is no loss to society to be rid of the characters who lounge about saloons and seek entertainment in murderous quarrels, and that the removal of the one by the knife or bullet and the other by the arm of the law is, after all, rather a good than a bad thing. But this is the view of the cynic and cannot be entertained by those who love their fellow men and who study to solve the problem how to make men happier.

In this instance, in the middle of a fine afternoon, four able-bodied men were dawdling about the bar room. Cards were introduced, liquor was drunk of course, a quarrel ensued, one man plunged a knife into the bowels of another, repeated the assault and fled, and his victim died within thirty-six hours. There you have it: bar room, cards, liquor, bummers, murder.

It is such occurrences as this that argue against the saloon as an institution. It collects elements that it is dangerous to bring into contact with each other. Powder and fire are harmless enough when apart but if some chamber had an attraction for both that should bring them into contact the explosion and resulting damage would be chargeable to the chamber rather than to the elements themselves. This phase of the character of the saloon is especially marked in a small country town; and especially if the establishment be conducted by an artful, unscrupulous, worthless character.

Of course the murderer was a thoroughly disreputable, craven, depraved wretch. His record shows him to be destitute of moral sense. The man who met him on equal footing in the saloon is said to have been a young man of ordinarily good qualities when sober but quarrelsome when in liquor. The row is said to have been caused by the murderer and not to have been incited by the conduct of the victim. But all the essential elements of crime were present and they developed rapidly in that incubator. It is a tale that is often told. But it is a fact of great significance that no temperance man ever perished in a bar room brawl.

Democratic Misrepresentation.

The democrats are sending out a periodical entitled "American Industries," which purports to show "the adverse effect of tariff laws on special classes of wage earners." In the second number of that blooming sheet is a picture called "Class distinction of McKinleyism illustrated," in which is shown a customs officer passing a rich man returning from abroad with all his foreign made wearing apparel free of duty, while a poor man is pounced upon for having a plain shirt on which a duty had not been paid. Thus is "class distinction of McKinleyism" very finely illustrated.

To persons who only understand by means of pictures this is powerful argument, no doubt. But inasmuch as the McKinley law, an extract from which is published on the same page with the "class distinction picture," particularly provides that the exemption of "wearing apparel and other personal effects" "shall not be held to include articles not actually in use" it is clearly impossible that the rich man shall escape paying duty more than the poor man if the law be enforced. And those who have had occasion to cross the international boundary know how strictly the law is enforced.

The most remarkable part of the thing is the palpable attempt to deceive the unwary. The statements relative to class distinction are utterly unsupported by any statement of fact or argument. It is not an erroneous conclusion merely, but a bold, brazen, unmitigated lie. The only conclusion an intelligent man can draw from this circumstance is that the democrats are in a wofully debilitated condition.

THAT'S a horrible charge which the Courier brings against Postmaster General Wannamaker—a regular nightmare. It says that he purloined from the postal department 5,000,000 franked envelopes and 8,000,000 franked newspaper wrappers. Truly that is a grievous offense. But what could the postmaster general want with such vast numbers of them? He couldn't stow them away in his wallet and he couldn't sell them. The Courier says these envelopes and wrappers are "to be used by Carter Harrison and his minions in the transmission of republican campaign literature." So, then, Carter Harrison, the unreconstructed democrat, the worst mayor Chicago ever had, the millionaire globe-trotter and present editor and proprietor of that rank democratic organ, the Chicago Times—this Carter Harrison and his minions are going to send out republican campaign literature this year. Well, well! We wouldn't have believed it had it come from any other source. This is almost equal to that revelation the Courier had from the celestial shore that Dan Manning had forsaken Cleveland for Dave Hill. We understand the Courier will next week give a forecast of the next democratic cabinet in which the ghost of Diogenes will be secretary of the treasury and the mummy of Ramesis II. secretary of state.

OREGON CITY has not Asiatic cholera, but the plague is on American soil and it appears to be making headway slowly but surely. The Pacific coast can hardly expect to escape a visitation if the scourge becomes at all general on this continent. The only preventive is cleanliness and right living. It will be too late to apply preventives when the disease gets in the midst of us. Some vigorous work in cleaning up the city should be begun under competent supervision at once. No possible harm can result from it, and it may prove our salvation. It cannot be done in an hour or a day or a week. The matter of providing for this would fall upon the council committee on health and police and it cannot act too soon.

THE Portland Oregonian speaks of "Shively's variety theater at Oregon City." It might profit the Oregonian to know that the latest attraction but one at "Shively's variety theater" came direct from the Marquam grand opera house. Oregon City patronizes the legitimate drama and it has no "varietys" which abound so numerously in Portland.

THE political current is setting so strongly toward republican success this fall that it is hard to work up enthusiasm in the campaign. The democrats are disheartened with the hopelessness of their cause and the republicans can find no foemen worthy of their steel.

Now that the people of the county have voted to shut up the hogs the porcine quadrupeds should be shut up. Those destructive and exasperating beasts should be brought under the restraint provided by the law. They should never have been permitted at large.

CALAMITY HOWLERS, GO 'WAY.

Tune—Bonnie Blue Flag.

When Grover tries the White House door
And finds Ben Harrison there,
He will feel so sore he will yearn for gore,
And maybe he'll learn to swear.
But the people smile and cheer the while—
No better man they need
Than the soldier statesman, Harrison,
And the brilliant Whitelaw Reid.

CHORUS.

Then go 'way—and stay!
Calamity howlers, go 'way!
We elected Ben and we'll do it again—
Now what have you got to say?

Mechanics here where "things is dear"—
They all have very good pay;
They have coffee to drink—and would you think?—
They have meat three times a day!
They're getting ahead—they've plenty of bread,
A trifle of pie and cake,
And they go and buy a chicken to fry
Whenever they tire of steak.

CHORUS

In Britain they strive to keep alive,
And all feel humble and meek;
They think it's a treat if they get some meat
About two days in the week
We can have it so right here, "you know"—
The change is easily made—
Just pull Protection's banner down
And up with the fraud, Free Trade.

CHORUS.

November soon will follow June
And give the people a chance
To make this note as they cast their vote—
Grover, you'll have to dance.
We tried you once, you proved a dunce,
And, though we don't wish to be rude,
The place for you, and Stevenson too,
Is "innocuous desuetude."

CHORUS.

Then go 'way—and stay!
Calamity howlers, go 'way!
We elected Ben, and we'll do it again,
No matter what you say.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Chairman Brownell Responds to the Challenge for a Joint Debate.

Sept. 19.—[To MARION JOHNSON, President People's Party Club, Clackamas, Or.]:—My Dear Sir—Your favor addressed to the chairman of the republican county central committee of this county, in which you challenge me and others to debate the following question: "Resolved, That the exception clause on the greenback, the national banking system, the contraction of currency, the credit strengthening act, refunding, demonetization of silver, and resumption were seven financial conspiracies rather than the 'seven great pillars of our financial credit,' as stated by John Sherman," is this day received. In reply I will state that I received several communications prior to this one and have replied to them all that on account of business interests which I could not neglect no date earlier than October 12th could be thought of. I have stated this explicitly to all of my Clackamas friends who have conversed with me on the subject. I therefore view with suspicion your request for a joint discussion not earlier than September 20 and not later than September 27, when I have repeatedly stated that our committee could not arrange any dates earlier than October 12.

I do not assume to speak for the republican party of this county, but personally I do not believe the questions you suggest are the leading issues of this campaign. I believe they are simply the wild and visionary notions of a few very good people who are dissatisfied with the Lord for creating them and have concluded to spend the balance of their days in cussing John Sherman and the great measures of the party of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Blaine, and our next president, Benj. Harrison.

Everything you have got in this world is the result of the policy of the republican party. And you would have more today if you had understood financial matters sufficiently to have kept you from involving yourself in Brother E. Durand's organ financial conspiracy. I do not believe that men who have proven themselves incapable of managing their own business affairs would be benefitted by a joint discussion of a question that their whole life is a conclusive argument that they neither understand nor comprehend.

It is conceded by the world generally that the great living issue this year is whether the industries of this land shall be thrown open to the competition of the manufactories of England and other foreign lands or whether this country shall protect its industries, its wage earners and its people. In other words whether we shall be a free trade people or a protected people.

I will discuss this question with any representative that your party may suggest in Shively hall in Oregon City any evening between October 12 and election day that I may not be billed to speak elsewhere.

Hoping that you will find it agreeable to call on me the next time you are in the city, I am your friend,

GEO. C. BROWNELL,
Ch'n Republican County Com.

THE OREGON PRESS.

PRINEVILLE HAS COWS.

Prineville News: Monday morning we were called to examine the limbs of some growing shade trees which had been dislocated by a town cow during Sunday night. It seems to us that Prineville is in need of a cow ordinance that will keep these measly critters at home, at least during the night. When a man sets out trees he doesn't do it to raise fodder. That's what he uses cornstalks for. And he doesn't want to sit up nights and herd cattle, either. No more does he feel like disfiguring a yard fence with a lot of barb wire. It is all right in the daytime when a man is on hand to give the raiding bovine Hail Columbia Happy Land with a shotgun loaded with dried beans and rock salt, but keep the cows at home and give folks an opportunity to dream of the "Old Home in Missouri" while the midnight lays its darkness on the land. If the cows get into the habit of feeding on ornamental trees and picnic groves, some family is likely to be seized with a great consternation some morning when they go down cellar and find a Lombardy poplar growing out of the milk pan or see the butter nourishing the roots of a box elder.

PENNOYER THE DEMAGOGUE.

Eugene State Journal: Governor Pennoyer has taken all the cream from the milk of Oregon democracy during the last six years. Having exhausted all the cream, and left nothing but blue milk, he is now making mouths at the people who elected him and speeches for Weaver. This causes a wail to come up from many democrats all over Oregon: "We nursed a viper in our bosom and now the ungrateful reptile turns and stings us!" When the republicans, who have gone into the people's party in hopes of getting rid of "bosses" and "rings" find out that the new party is to be run and used by this prince of demagogues to hoist him into office, they ought to leave at once and come back to the republican party which has never yet in thirty years been afflicted with a demagogue half as blatent and irrepressible as Pennoyer.

THE McLOUGHLIN MONUMENT.

Salem Statesman: In order to raise money for a monument to the late Dr. McLoughlin, the Oregon City Enterprise has opened a subscription list wherein will be published all contributions to the fund. Its object is to see what can be done first at home before going abroad in the state to solicit money for the purpose. The old and famous pioneer and benefactor of so many of the early immigrants to Oregon should not be left without some fitting memorial tablet.

Astoria Astorian: Old timers in Astoria will agree with these sentiments expressed by the Cathlamet Gazette: "The effort of the Oregon City Enterprise to raise a fund for the erection of a monument over the grave of Dr. McLoughlin, whose remains are interred at Oregon City, is a good one. In this movement the whole state of Washington should contribute, as the doctor was a pioneer more particularly of Washington than Oregon. He came to Astoria in 1824 and subsequently moved to Vancouver, where he had charge of the Hudson Bay Company's interests for many years. The noble character of the man, coupled with his sterling integrity, places him in the front rank as a benefactor and patriot.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Joseph West, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator with the clerk of the county court of Clackamas county, state of Oregon, and that Monday, the 7th day of November, 1892, has been appointed by the Hon. J. W. Meldrum, judge of said court, for the hearing of objections to such final account and the settlement thereof in the court room of said county court for Clackamas county, state of Oregon.

JOHN GRAHAM,
Administrator of the estate of Joseph West, deceased.

S. Huelat, Att'y for adm'r [9-23—10-21

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the County Court of Clackamas County, State of Oregon.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel J. Oakley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, has filed his final account as such administrator, and the judge of said court has fixed Monday, the 7th day of November, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the county court room in Oregon City, in Clackamas county, Oregon, as the time and place to hear objections to said final account and for the settlement of the same.

REUBEN WRIGHT,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Samuel J. Oakley, deceased. [9-23-10-21