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#### THE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT.

The beginning of the new year tomorrow finds the country in a much more prosperous condition than at the beginning of 1897, though all the clouds of gloom that have overshadowed the country for the past few years have not yet been removed. They are, however, disappearing as rapidly the country. From every quarter comes reports of a greatly improved business sitnation over the preceding year, and many business men assert that trade has been better than for several years past. The year 1898 gives promise of wonders in comhard to provide the necessaries of life for son, of Jackson, of Greely and of Cleveland.

that prices for commodities will greatly de. the same foundation, and therefore when crease from present quotations. And even two or more parties pool issues for the purshould prices decrease, they would have to pose solely of election they do not repre- lodge, No. 53 at Logan had a regular decrease very greatly to reach that low ebb sent a principle. of 18 months ago, which is not probable considering the unsettled state of affairs in Europe and Asia together with the antici. and are averse to supporting parties or men pated trade which is certain to exist be. who have no established policy. Even tween the states and Alaska the coming year. Thousands, even hundreds of thousands of people will fit out in Oregon for didates would be divided upon great ques-Alaska early in the spring and with them tions and no good could be accomplished they must take everything necessary to sustain human life, for they go to a region which produces none of the necessaries. The Alaska rush will cause men of means whose money has been hoarded and out of people; it is solely for the purpose of a few business operations to open up their safe of the leaders holding office. In this condepositaries and put their money into active circulation and industrial pursuits. Employment will await the unemployed The populist candidates for the legislature, and the producer will find a cash market led by Mr. U'Ren, promised all things to for his surplus.

position at this time in commercial circles for the sole purpose of getting votes? What and the reward will be hers if the supply does the result show? They were elected shall be available. The future is bright if but did not make good or even attempt to advantage shall be taken of the situation.

eastern Asia, and there appears to be a one overlooked the fact that this proposiconcensus of opinion in London that Ger. tion is made by the same individuals that many and Russia are acting together. It deceived the people before, and coming is pointed out that if this is the case, Great from the same mouths is there any reason Britain, the United States and Japan must to believe these promises would be any speedily assert themselves. In that event more sacredly kept now than before. Fair France must be expected to take action minded people have no confidence in such Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief. also. There seems the making of a very equivocators. serious dispute in the questions raised by the action of Germany in occupying the will fuse and thereby pave the way for all Chinese harbor.

"An obligation rests upon the whole peo- legislative boodlers. ple in the matter of reputable journalism. The paper that seeks the truth about things, and tells it, should be preferred to the liar and pander. A realization of this fact will probably have to precede any thorough purification of filthy and unreliable journalism," says the Oregonian. By acci- him. A man who admits that he has dent or otherwise the Oregonian has come made a decision in a social or political near the truth in the above remark, and at question, on grounds of personal spite the same time explains why it has not a against an individual or a newspaper, is Root Tea. It quieted my nerves and larger circulation, and that, too, in a state too small a being to be trusted in any pubwith nearly an hundred thousand voters lic office. where it has had undisputed sway.

LABOR is so low in Germany that neither the United States nor Great Britain can Germany, may not please its woolen mann- around by Young and U'Ren, for they are manufacturers of woolen goods that we everything to those two men. \* \* \* \*

the German producer by sacrificing the la- acts, have but a single object in politics-to Oregon City Enterprise. the German producer by sacrificing the la- acts, have but a single object in politics—to bor and the capital employed in the same put Mr. Young and Mr. U'Ren to the front the German press on this subject are the tective as well as a revenue tariff.

a very different meaning in different coun-1 00 tries, and is likely to create a confusion of are dethroned, and the really honest men are kept in view. In some of the old coun- be no difficulty about a union. tries it is one thing, in others it is another, and now in Oregon one has come into being widely different from all others. The party here is the outcome of a desire to drag republicans into the democratic free silver ranks Their avowed object in meeting at the same time and place where demo cratic leaders congregate, is with a view toward the realization of this political scheme and carry as many populists with them as they can.

On the third page of the Enterprise will be found the full text of the compromise Beaver Creek Dr. T. B. Thomas Canby Geo. Knight Simon faction by the Mitchell faction of the Simon faction by the Mitchell faction of the Clackamas A Mather Milwaukie Oscar Wissinger Union Mills G J. Trullinger Union Mills G J. Trullinger Meadow Brook Chas. Holman W S. Newberry W S. Newberry proposition that has been submitted to the Simon faction by the Mitchell faction of the republican party looking to a settlement of fully drawn and leaves no loophole for either side to crawl out of in case it is accepted, and its provisions are so strict that neither side can gain an advantage over the pockets. Bryan is a second Rarnum, and other. As to its fairness no exception could his visit to Mexico is another trick to bring be taken to it by the partisans of either side. his services at county fairs up to a larger The choice of Hon. George H. Williams as amount of money. Barnum purchased the arbiter is especially good, for no man in the birthplace of Shakespeare for \$50,000. He state has a higher standing. The fairness had no use for it any more than Bryan has and integrity Mr. Williams displayed when for free silver, but it was a paying investcalled upon to settle the differences between | ment for Barnum. It is a matter of busithe two factions in the convention two ness for Bryan to humbug the people, and years ago, was highly complimented at the there are in this city, unfortunately, retime by the Oregonian. This Multnomah publicans who pretend to believe in a gold county row has been far-reaching in its ef- standard, who are royally supporting Bryfects, and it was one of the causes which an's followers and assisting the fakir and brought about the befeat of the republican his cause. party in Clackamas county in the state election two years ago. The republicans of this county are to a man anxious that the Simon-Mitchell factions settle their political war, and commend the Mitchell people for the generous disposition they have mani-They are, however, disappearing as rapidly as was ever before known in the history of fested in taking the initiative in bringing J. R. Humphrey; junior warden, J. E. about a re-uniting of the republican forces in Multnomah county.

### EQUIVOCATORS FOR FUSION.

It does not seem probable that absolute fusion will be effected between the popumercial circles, and especially so on the lists, democrats and silver republicans, the mercial circles, and especially so on the Pacific coast. There are substantial reasons for this prediction, namely among them the better prices for products which have prevailed for the past several months and which has greatly reduced the interestable ment in the democratic party do not care to be identified with a party having the populist's well established reputation for obstructing, of holding up a legislature, of defeating indebtedness of the people generally. Debts which have been hanging over ally. Debts which have been hanging over the business communities and farmers have the business communities and farmers have ciple until 1896. But the democracy which been liquidated to a very large degree and nominated Mr. Bryan was not the Walker; associate matron, Mrs. T. F. thousands who have heretofore labored democracy of old, the democracy of Jefferthemselves and families and at the same It is true it proclaimed a principle in its time paid interest on their investments national convention, but ignored its own will start the new year out of debt and in work when fusion was perfected with the some cases with a balance to their credit populists claiming to represent a separate in the bank. The burdens and responsi- and distinct set of principles. On the bilities bave, in a large measure, been question of principle the two clashed and A. Nash; Ada, Miss Pauline Campbell; shifted and the outlook brightened for the as a result no national principle was repre- Ruth, Miss Leila Jones; Esther, Mrs sented in the campaign. It is so today. There seems no good reason to believe Two or three parties cannot all stand upon

Good citizens of all parties despise equivocation upon subjects of public moment granting that the fusionists would be successful in the election their legislative canin the end. No relief could come to those seeking it through the ends of fusion. The men who are urging fusion are not doing so for the purpose of enacting laws for the nection let us take a glance at the situation in this county in the last state campaign. all people. Was this done with honest in-Oregon, indeed, occupies a commanding tent to make good these promises or was it make good a single promise made before election? The situation is the same today. Things are looking a little squally in A union of forces is proposed, but has any-

It is to be hoped those inclined to fusion good citizens, regardlees of party, to support men and not political tricksters and

## NOTE AND COMMENT.

(Eugene Register.) Pennoyer's decision in the prize-fight business shows him to be the demagogue that his most bitter accusers have branded

(Times-Mountaineer, dem.)

A prominent populist of the county, who refuses to follow the lead of Young and U'Ren writes the Times-Mountaineer procompete with her in the manufacture of testing against the action of the executive certain kinds of woolen goods. Great committee of that party recently in Port-Britain's policy is to let Germany capture land, and asks how it will be possible for that market, but our policy is to compel the conservative populists, democrats and those who bring their goods here for a silver republicans to get together on commarket to pay a duty which will enable the mon lines and work for one cause in the American manufacturer to pay high wages next state election? This paper sees no and still compete with the product of Ger- possibility of such a result if the populists many. This policy which is the policy of Oregon are to allow themselves led facturers, but it is so important that we opposed to any union of forces except on should have the home market for our own lines that mean a complete surrender of

| Howard et al. for a county road : John

industry in the United States. As a mat- and to make what there is in it. If the ter of fact, the ill-natured observations of populists who hold principle above personal interest, will assert their rights and offer best evidences that the Dingley law is a pro- any reasonable concessions to the other reform forces it will be accepted by the democrats and silver republicans, but they must Union as a name for a political party has be allowed some say in the compromise. Whenever such men as Young and J'Ren ideas, unless the limitations of nationality in the party are allowed a say, there will

(Corvallis Gazette.)

Let us refuse to take the Oregonian serously. It cries, "calamity! calamity! Portland is a den of thieves and all its ways are ways of iniquity." Let not this deter people from Oregon towns and the country from visiting the state's metropolis. Portland is no wickeder than usual-in fact the control of the criminal element is no more manifest now than it was under the Simon regime. Pennoyer is a crank and a demagogue, but he deserves fair treatment and it is scarcely creditable in a big newspaper to slander its town for the sake of local politics.

(Baker City Republican.) Bryan is a shrewd fellow and in that respect we admire him. He had the keen perception sufficiently strong to know that the American people like to be humbugged and he is faking them to line his own

#### Masonic Installation.

Officers for Multnomah lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M. for the ensuing term were installed last Monday evening as follows: Master, D. W. Kinnaird; senior warden, Hedges; secretary, Thomas F. Ryan; treasurer, W. E. Carll; senior deacon, Franklin T. Griffith; junior deacon, R. C. Ganong; senior steward, G. B. Dimick; junior steward, Charles Humphrey; tyler, C. A. Nash. The install-

Jennie Meldrum: worthy patron, J. H. Ryan; conductress, Mrs. Renan Strange; associate conductress, Mrs. H.S.Strange; secretary, Miss Jennie Rowen; treasurer, Mrs. Minda Church ; chaplain, Mrs. T. S. Lawrence; warden, Mrs. J. Duff; marshal, Mrs. Marion W. Miller; sentinal, C. T. M. Campbell; Martha, Mrs. J. H. Walker; Electa, Mrs. William Whitlock.

The Masonic brethren of Lone Pine field day last Monday, St. John's day. bers assembled and constructed a stable on the lodge property to accommodate the horses and vehicles of members who come from a distance to attend lodge. At I2 o'clock dinner was served, each one contributing his part for the occasion. In the evening the regular installation of officers took place as follows: Master, A. E. Lewellyn; senior warden, J. C. Sprague; junior warden, A. M. Kirchem; treasurer. Alex Ketchton; secretary, G. C. Armstrong; senior deacon, J. H. Lewellyn; junior deacon, Thomas Foster; senior steward; J. J. Tietz; junior steward, George Lockerty; tyler, James Brown. A. M. Kircham was the installing officer.

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