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AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

- Beaver Creek.....Dr. T. B. Thomas
Canby.....K. I. Sias
Clackamas.....A. Mather
Union Mills.....Oscar Wassinger
Milwaukie.....G. J. Trullinger
Newport.....Chas. Holman
New Era.....W. S. Newberry
Wilsonville.....Henry Milley
Parkplace.....R. O. Holmes
Stafford.....J. Q. Gage
Molino.....C. T. Howard
Curtis.....R. M. Cooper
Molalla.....Annie Stubbs
Marquam.....C. Marquann
Butterville.....B. Jennings
Aurora.....Henry A. Snyder
Eagle Creek.....H. Wilber
Damascus.....J. C. Elliott
Sandy.....F. Gotsch
Curtisville.....Geo. J. Currin
Marmot.....Adolph Aschoff

BRYAN TURNED DOWN IN OHIO.

Ohio democrats have held their state convention and nominated a full state ticket, in which James K. Polk became the nominee for governor; the Johnson and McLean factions were outwardly harmonized; and Mr. Monnett, the former republican attorney-general, was badly defeated in his desire to secure vindication at democratic hands. The most notable action of the convention, however, and one that will test the possibility of union in democratic ranks, was the decided rejection of Bryan and Bryanism. In debates over the platform, members of the committee on resolutions denounced the late leader in positive terms, and some of them were men who lauded him vociferously in the conventions of the two previous presidential campaigns. After it had been agreed not to mention the Nebraskan or his platforms made in Chicago and Kansas City, a minority report reaffirming the latter platform and expressing confidence in Bryan was rejected, and he received only six votes out of nine hundred and fifty delegates on the substitute for the platform preamble. His portrait was not only denied a place among the counterfeit presentations of party leaders displayed, but a banner bearing his picture, which was introduced, was trampled upon and disfigured during a demonstration made over the nominee for governor. It is now fully settled that Ohio democrats no longer have any use for Bryan or his opinions. The immediate result is a counter defiance from Mr. Bryan and his remaining friends, that they will fight democratic re-organization to the last ditch unless their claims on the party are allowed. "It strikes me," said Mr. Bryan to his friends among the democratic editors assembled in convention at St. Louis, "that it is a case of gold-bugs trying to administer absent treatment to the democracy of the nation." Missouri is probably one of the best strongholds he has left, but even there evidences were not wanting of the presence of the same spirit evinced by the Ohio democrats. Neither does Bryan lack followers in Ohio, where his friends are already preparing a rump convention.

The Buffalo Pan-American Exposition.



"Where are you going to stop while in Buffalo?" "I don't know, where are you?" "I don't know either. I suppose at some hotel, at least for the first night." "But you know the hotels don't send any drummers out to solicit business at the wharves." "No? Well, it's a good thing this old Canadian boat is going to get in early in the afternoon, for I indeed would be a 'stranger in a strange land' if we arrived in the evening. Isn't this the pokiest old boat you ever saw, anyway; and just to think of the airs these Canadian officials do put on. Why only yesterday that lordly looking waiter, with the side whiskers, kindly informed one of the men that he'd have to retire from the dining-room because he didn't have a coat on. He wore a shirt waist, you know. I felt sorry for him, but then these Canadian officials don't keep up with American fashions."

On the payment of a small pittance, extra field glasses can be obtained here also. There is a sign pasted up at the field glass stand which informs strangers that these glasses can be used as long as desired. One day a young fellow evidently from the west invested in the loan of one of these glasses merely for the purpose of saving them so as the better to take in the bull fight in the streets of Mexico, but about the time the bull fight began the concessionaire came around for his glasses. The westerner proved to be totally deaf and dumb about this time and very good naturedly beckoned the concessionaire to his sign. You can't play leap frog with a westerner even though he is in the east. From the base of this tower flows a mighty rushing torrent which in the evening is illuminated with a delicate bluish light thrown from some incandescents secreted in the pool beneath. In this pool there are also two fountains continually at play while the grounds are open. To the right of the tower is the Electrical building, in which is displayed all the latest and most wonderful contrivances used in utilizing that marvelous force that Edison himself cannot explain. To the left of the tower is the agricultural building, where Oregon has a very neat and attractive display which commands quite a deal of attention. Oregon is particularly fortunate in having in her booth several very congenial men who take a particular pride in exhibiting her products and in making strangers welcome, a fact very noticeable by the visitor and appreciated by him. Immediately in front of the tower is a grand esplanade in which numerous fountains are playing, and along the sides of which are many decorations in the nature of flowers, grasses and sculpture. Further on down past the esplanade is the real entrance presided over by four massive pillars, rich in architecture and sculpture and connected together by a gaudy display of shields. They are the pillars of justice, benevolence, liberty and civic virtue. On the pillar of justice is the motto "Between nation and nation, as between man and man, lives the one law of right." On the pillar of benevolence is the inscription "Who gives mighty builds manhood and the state; who gives himself gives best." On the pillar of liberty is the inscription "Freedom is but the first lesson in self government." On the pillar of civic virtue is the badge "A free state exists only in the virtue of the citizen." To the right of the end of the main esplanade is the manufactures and liberal arts building and the temple of music. Between the esplanade and the main entrance is a large resting place at either end of which is a magnificent music stand, nearly always presided over by music of some kind. On the left of the end of the esplanade are the horticultural, ethnological and government buildings. The government buildings comprise those of mines, fisheries, agriculture and government building proper in which many of Uncle Sam's choicest treasures are exhibited. In the U. S. agricultural building can be found our genial old weather prophet, Mr. Payne, in charge of one of the exhibits, who still finds time among his arduous duties to once in a while look with a longing eye at the Oregon exhibit. "He still has hopes his long vexations past here to return and die at home at last." The U. S. has also a squad of soldiers here who give regular drills at stated times in the week with the large naval guns etc. Uncle Sam is a great patronizer of international expositions, and wherever he goes his exhibitions are among the best; and so it is at the Pan-American. His building is one the artist and architect can alike appreciate and enjoy, while his exhibit is one the small boy and the simpering maid can alike go into raptures over with the statesman and the thinker. His buildings are laid out in a semi-circle and in the center is another beautiful esplanade crowded with statuary, fountains and elegant architecture. Behind the tower is another resting ground, in the center of which is another beautiful band stand where sweet refrains disturb the air at stated periods of the day and evening. To the right of the band stand is the stadium built on the order of the ancient Greek stadium with tier after tier of seats, making quite an enclosure but open under the sky. It is in this place that all the athletic sports at the Pan-American are held. To the left of the band stand is the entrance to the midway. Here the great crowds of the exposition congregate. The hoarse twang of the speller, the naked negroes from the jungles of Africa, the discordant music from the streets of Cairo, the mysteries of wonderland, the dizziness of a trip to the moon or of the house upside down, the bull fights, the Indian village, all have a peculiar fascination for the American mind. The trip to the moon is indeed thrilling. You first go through semi-dark

passages until you are escorted past a gang-plank and on board the air-ship; then amid the flutter of wings, the rocking of the ship and blowing of breezes, you commence to rise in the air. Far below you can gradually see disappear the lights of the city. The panorama is indeed very realistic. You can even see birds flying by as you are passing through space. Finally you arrive at the moon; and amid the jungle of huge mushrooms and fungus you are escorted to the homes of the dwarfs who inhabit the moon. These little fellows then entertain you with songs and antics and by the time your entertainment is completed you consider your money well spent. There is another place that attracts quite universal attention, the glass factory. Here you can see all the steps which are taken in turning out our finest glassware, from the point where the molten material is first taken out through the successive steps of fashioning, blowing, moulding, decorating and hardening. They also draw out the glass into fine threads from which glass cloth of all kinds is woven. This they use quite extensively in upholstering and making neckties. The manner in which the cut glassware and its imitations are made is also shown. Another interesting point to some are the baby incubators where live infants are being raised; but strange to say, this is very sparsely attended by the male population. One thing is to be said about the midway and that is that thanks to the good supervision of the exposition officials everything has been kept clean and of a very high order. Even the living pictures are artistic and refined. A very large proportion of all who go to the exposition sooner or later find their way down midway, and therefore necessarily it is almost always packed. The American sensibility to fun and foolishness seems to be peculiarly well developed, which in all probability led P. T. Barnum to once say that "the American people like to be fooled." One place remains yet to be mentioned, Niagara Falls, a veritable rendezvous for tourists. Here souvenirs and concessionaires of all kinds fairly drive one insane. First a cabman wanted to take us in his vehicle all around an island on which he couldn't even get his cab owing to the bridge being closed. Then some acrobatic contortionist broke pell-mell into the midst of our conversation with some kind of tickets to sell, but he came pretty near landing in the gutter. Next came the concessionaire with souvenirs. There are just four things the tourist wants to take in at Niagara: first, the scenic railroad which goes down on one side of the Niagara river and back on the other; second, Goat Island and the trip under the falls at Goat Island; third, The maid of the mist; fourth, the factories and electrical works. After all is seen, and the turmoil and bustle and sightseeing of a great exposition has given place to the calm consideration of train life and 3,000 miles to travel, we cannot help but voice the sentiment of Goldsmith: "So the loud torrent and the whirlwind's roar But bind one to his native mountains more."

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