

The New Age

A. D. GRIFFIN, Manager. Office, 249 1/2 Stark St., Concord Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

ing principle of the party and in flat violation of the spirit of our American institutions.

SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION.

The question of Southern representation in Republican national conventions, and even in congress, is up again for discussion, and while a change is not probable, it would only be just to cut down the Southern representation.

How the patriotic people of the South—and the Spanish war has taught us that there are many of them—must blush for the arrogant irreconcilables, the carping incorrigibles who yield sullen obedience to the law of their country, and scheme and plot to defeat its purpose and intent; who, not satisfied with the right to out-vote the North in the councils of the government to which they are bound rather by the iron hand of the law than by the ties of patriotism and love of native land, must also insult the chief executive and those who have elected him, must defy the constitution and the law, and jeer when they get the better of it, and whine when it threatens to get the better of them; make the ballot a scourge in the hands of the master instead of a shield for the servant, and who appreciate neither the general rights extended to all by this great government, nor the special privileges extended to them, ungrateful and undeserving as they are.

If the South, along with her self-imposed duties as conductor of the general government and suppressor and oppressor of the Negro, assumes the office of dictator and ballot censor, she cannot complain if her spurs eventually are trimmed by a long-suffering people who some day may get enough of her arrogance, and tell her that a white northerner is as good, as great, as capable of casting a ballot and as deserving of representation in congress as any Southerner and that the latter can no longer expect to receive recognition for a people whom it refuses to recognize.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS AND NEGROES.

A portion of Republicans in the Southern States are known as the "Lily White" Republicans. They go even farther than the Democrats do in ostracizing the Negroes, politically and socially, and in drawing the color line on every occasion. They were those who have made the loudest outcry against the president for recognizing the Negro in some instances as a man and citizen, and entitled to rights which he and others were bound to respect. These ultra anti-Negro Republicans recently attempted to criticize the president, and to dictate his Southern policy, which called out from him a sharp, deserved and characteristic rebuke, which was entirely in keeping with his reputation for fair play and honest fighting. He could not very well have failed to take such action. As a citizen he has always affiliated with the party which stands for equal rights for all men before the law, and as a soldier he fought side by side with Negro troops in Cuba and received from them some valuable and timely assistance in the battle of San Juan hill. As president of the United States he stands for all the people. Every consideration, therefore, of justice, duty, rattitude and manhood required that he set his face in opposition to a movement inaugurated in the name of his party against a lead-

But thirty-odd years of freedom and limited opportunity must now be taken into the account. There are many Negroes who by industry, patience and a correct walk have made homes for themselves and shown the proper appreciation of the requirements of good citizenship. They pay taxes, they educate their children, they obey the laws, and they enjoy the respect of their more reputable white neighbors. What shall become of these men? Shall they be bracketed with the thriftless and criminal and unworthy of their race and cast into outer darkness? Have they no claims upon consideration? Will the state benefit by oppressing such people? How is it possible?

The Negro question is national and it must be dealt with in a national spirit and on national lines. In the South the Negro is barred from the polls. In the North his vote is solicited. He is coddled as election day approaches and made much of. In New York Tammany Hall boasts of an ally who by reason of his shrewdness and capacity as a political worker is known as the "colored Croker." He hustles among his race for votes for Tammany's tickets, and he is supplied with the shrews of war out of Tammany's strong box. Why this difference? Is this "colored Croker" a worthier man than the colored farmer in the South who owns his home and respects himself and obeys the laws under which he lives?

Some of the Puget Sound papers are trying to injure Mr. Levi Ankeny by saying that he is an Oregon man. Mr. Ankeny is no more an Oregon man than a thousand other residents of Washington who originated or years ago lived in Oregon. Mr. Ankeny is a friend of Oregon, no doubt, but that does not make him any the less thorough a Washingtonian. He has lived in that state long enough, and done enough to advance its interests, to make such a slur ridiculous.

The editor of The New Age recently spent several days in the Yakima valley, which he found to be a very prosperous and progressive region. Irrigation has done a splendid work there—though the lands were not altogether arid.

The New Age is in favor of national irrigation of our arid lands, of course; scarcely anything ever undertaken by the national government was more beneficial.

If we should have somewhat of a hard "winter" we have no license to complain, after all the fine weather we have had.

If the popular idea abc... a Negro's head be correct, he ought to be good material for a foot ball player.

There is too much irrigation, of the wrong sort, going on.

Newspapers of the World. The total number of copies of newspapers printed throughout the world in one year is estimated at 12,000,000,000. To print these requires 781,200 tons of paper. The oldest newspaper is said to be the Kin-Pau of Peking, which has been published continuously for over 1,000 years.

The Monkey Enters Newport Society. "Yes, I am going to call on the Monks this afternoon."

"Are you, dear? I wasn't quite sure about their pedigree."

"You needn't be at all worried, my love. They belong to one of the oldest families on earth. Professor Blueneck says that they probably antedate men. Why, just think of it! They have whole forests filled full of family trees!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is as important that a man should acquire new ways of complimenting as that a woman should learn new ways of cooking potatoes.

Pay a man a compliment, and in a few minutes he will fish for another.

TACOMA DEPARTMENT

F. FRITZ KEEBLE, E. S. BRUCE, Correspondents. Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 19, 1902. Miss Barbara Davis was over from Seattle last week on business.

The Knights of Pythias here have decided to give a public installation December 31, 1902, after a literary programme and the ceremonies have been completed. Those who wish to dance will have the opportunity of doing so to their heart's content.

The Allen A. M. E. church is doing nicely towards raising the money for a church lot.

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dishmore was held last Wednesday night, November 12. Quite a few were out and all enjoyed themselves to the highest. Rev. S. J. Collins made a few remarks to which all present followed, wishing the couple a long, happy and prosperous married life. Mrs. Dishmore is very pleasant and entertaining and will make quite a figure in Tacoma's society. List of presents: Mrs. S. Peppers, Cincinnati, Ohio, slippers; Mrs. Jno. Dipon, Cincinnati, Ohio, pair of lace shams; Mrs. J. E. Simpson, Cincinnati, Ohio, Marcellines spread; Mrs. Prince Rankin, Cincinnati, Ohio, one-half dozen towels; Mrs. H. W. Shorter, Cincinnati, Ohio, Pillow cases; Mrs. Jennie Pearce, Cincinnati, Ohio, a handsome waist; Mrs. Annie Lynch, Cincinnati, Ohio, pair of linen sheets; Mrs. J. Gaston, Cincinnati, Ohio, glassware; Mrs. Louis Guess, Cincinnati, Ohio, table ware; Mrs. Sherman, Tacoma, one-half dozen fine napkins; Mrs. Virginia White, Cincinnati, Ohio, glassware; Mrs. L. Green, Cincinnati, Ohio, a silk quilt, and a handsome present from Prof. Quarles, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Sherman, Tacoma, box fine cigars, wine and several other Tacoma friends made presents which space will not admit us to mention.

WALLA WALLA NEWS

WALDO BOGLE, Correspondent. Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 19, '02. W. C. Murion returned last evening from a trip to Pendleton.

Mrs. Lucy Wallace arrived from Lind and will make Walla Walla her home.

Mrs. C. Henderson who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Mrs. Hattie Reid, of Spokane, is visiting in the city.

Christmas work and plans are engaging the attention and time of those who have leisure to give to this delightful work, as the weeks intervening between now and holiday time are not many and will swiftly pass by.

Now that the winter has fairly settled upon us and rainy nights serve as an added inducement to stay at home, ping-pong is regaining a little of its popularity of last season and is being taken up with some enthusiasm by those who won the distinction of being ranked with the best players of last winter, when the advent of the game made other amusements to a large extent neglected. Clubs are being formed and the ambition to be considered a good player is again in evidence and indications point that the games will soon hold full sway and everybody will again be ping-ponging.

A woman gives birth to a boy, and with care and devotion, raises him to years, and makes a man of him. After twenty-five or thirty years of her influence he marries, and in six months they are saying his wife "made" him.

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