Democratic Success Would Ruin the Country.

BRYANISM IS PANIC

HARD TIMES WOULD COME AT ONCE

Ez-Senator S. B. Huston Arraight the Party of Repudintion and Sational Dishonor.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 1.-Ex-State Senator S. B. Huston, a Gold Democrat, in 1886, but a supporter of McKinley this year, addressed a large Republican raily tonight, and in a friendly, neighborly speech of the fireside order, gave reasons why the Republican National Licket should be elected. Mr. Huston said he would not make a partisan speech, nor appeal to prejudices, nor stiempt to ex-cite animosities. Neither was it any part of his purpose to insist that the Republicans are right on all questions and the Democrats and Populists wrong in everyponitors. thing.

In explaining why he repudiated Bryan in 1886, Mr. Hushen dissected the Chickgo platform. When the platform was adopted platform. When the platform was adopted times were hard, and people excited and easily inflamed, and thoughtful men ought to have counseled prudence and modera-tion. But he such considerations appeared to have entered the minds of the leaders of the Democratic party. On the contrary, they assemed to be only too mixious to take advantage of the excited

engines to take advantage of the extend condition of the country. "These conditions having passed away," said Mr. Histon, "many Democrats like myself were in hopes that these errors would not be repeated. We were inclined to excure what might have been merely a temporary aberration of mind upon the same principle that we sometimes excuse a man for his acts when he is drunk. But, when the Democratic National Conven-tion met at Kansas City on the Fourth of July this year, it solemnity realizing every dogma and doctrine of the Chicago platform. This was done deliberately and not under temporary excitement, and whatever might be said in extenuation of the Chicago platform cannot be urged in The behalf after four years, during which every prediction made by its leaders in 1980 had been faished by experience. The Kanhas City pintform deliberately rentfirms the revolutionary doctrines of the firms the revolutionary occuries of the Chicago platform. For those who view these matters as I do, there is no longer room in the Democratic party. Some of them may vote there, but they do not og there "

If he did.

Dauble Standards Impossible.

We Huston discussed money in a com Mr. Huston discussed money is a com-mon-sense way that brought the ques-tion home to his hearers. Suppost, he asked, some leader should rise up in the country and may that the measure of 40 pounds of wheat to the iushel was an idea drawn from the English, and that, to insure doubled income to the farmer a bushels chould hereafter constitute a bushels should hereafter constitute f suches? Answering the question, the

speaker said: Would not such a speaker be ridiculed? Would you listen to him with patiencel Would you nate to him with partness Would not every wheatraiser know that a 20-pound bushel of wheat would bring only half as much as a 50-pound bushel? But, suppose, instead of this that he proposed to have two kinds of bushes; that we might have 30 pounds of wheat for a bushel of 60 pounds of wheat for a bushel; that the law should be that cliner one of these weights should constitute a standard bushel. In other words, that you should abve a double standard of measurement as applied to wheat. Is any one fooliah enough to believe that any single business transaction would ever take piace on the double standard? When the heatbuyer came to buy your wheat and offered you 50 cents a bushel for II, would you not at once ask him what kind of bushels he was talking about? Are these 30-pound hushels or 60-pound bushels? Or, if you offered to sell your bushels? Or, if you entered to sen your wheat to the buyer at 40 cents a bushel, would he not nt once say: I will do that if you will give me the 60-pound bushels, but I won't pay that much for the 50-pound bushels? And would not every single sale or transaction be made with reference to a single standard?

"The fact is, my friends, that all this ik about the double standard is the

wold standard. Our opponents admit this, because they may thus the gold dollar is a 300-cent dollar and that their object is a 100-cent dollar. Is it not natural for a man, who has 200-cent dollars, if you please to call them such, in the bank, as soon as he has remeon to think that the bank may have the privilege of paying lim in dollars worth one-half as much, its rush to the bank and willdraw hits money and hide it away until he nees winn the result is to be? Contracting Would Set In.

which party as you preser to support The one that proclaims its principles from the house tops all over the Union without variation or change, or the one which changes the issues whenever it crosses the state lines. Can you trust the sin-cerity of a set of men who treat the voters in that way?" Contraction Would Set In. "When the depositors go after their money, the bank is compelled to call upon its debtors to settle. The merchants who owe the ban, must pay at once. The people who owe the merchant must pay people who owe the merchant must pay him at once, and the result is easily foremen. It means attachments, fore-· Vote the Bight Way,

foreseen. It means attachments, fore-closures, receiverships, insolveney and baskruptey. The banks could real-ize bandsome profits by paying their de-positors in money worth one-haif as much as they received if they could have time in which to pay it, but, if Mr. Beyan should be elected, it will be six months or a yeak before a free-contage law could be passed, so that the banks probably would not be able to make much out of h. Their only show would be to have a receiver appointed and run the matter shore until they could convert their assets into haif money and settle with their de-partors. Senator Huston exposed Brynn's inc alsiency on the trust and other ques-tions, and closed with an ardent appeal to his hearers to cust a vote next Tues-day they "need not be ashamed of, Vote for sound money and against repudlation and rain. Vote for a settled basiness policy, and not for a war of extermination upon business. Vote that the fing which has been holated in honor shall never be furied in dishonor. Vote for your country's defenders, and not for its defamers. Vote for McKinley and Roosevelt, and not for Bryan and Aguinaldo." "Many people have an idea that it is the

poor man that ower the debts. He doesn't owe 5 per cent of them, and if it were possible to pass a free-coinage isw and POPULISM VERSUS FUSION. have it go into effect at once and to have the half-value money ready on the in-stant with which to pay debts, the bene-ficiencies of such a law would be the great corporations of the country, such as banks, insurance companies, etc. The poor man's debt in such country of the be Idaho Candidate Explodes Bomb in Camp of Bryanites. BOISE, Idaho, Nov. L-M. F. Eby, Popuffist nominee for Secretary of State of Idaho, has exploded a bomb in the camp of the fusionists by way of the followman's debt in nise cases out of 10 is by its torms payable in gold coin. The banker insr letter, which is addressed to the Popdoes not agree to pay his depositor gold, neither do the life insurance or fire in-surance companies agree to pay their losssts of Idaho "I hope that the real Populists of the State of Idaho will pay no attention to a circular letter, issued by J. H. Edmis-ton, ex-State Oil Inspector of Nebrasia.

surance companies agree to pay their loss-es in gold, although their premiums have heen all paid in gold. So that if you can permute yourselves that a policy of this kind would be honest, or if you can walve the question of honesty, it is a suicidal policy for you. Oh, but some one says, Bryan won't do anything on this subject even if he is elected. What reason have you for saying so? Would he not be a scoundrel if he should refuse to carry out the policies upon which he is elected? I do not believe this. I believe he is fetermined on this question. now vice-chairman of the National Committee of the People's party (fuseocratic wing thereof). Mr. Edimiston is one of the men who are pledged to deliver the People's party into the Democratic or-ganization. It was Mr. Edmisten who used the Statehouse fusion police at Lin coln, Neb., last February, to prevent every Nutional Committeeman of the Poople's purty who was opposed to fusion he is determined on this question. If Bryan is elected he would be

from gaining admittance to the seision of the National Committee. an Ingrate and a traitor to the people who had elected him not to un-dertake to carry out his sliver pol-The Democratic party could have r botter representatives on the National ad-visory committee than Senator Allen and General Weaver. It was Allen who supicy, and he would ruin the country

Liberty Under Aguinaldo. ressed Bryan's telegram at St. Louis four The speaker dwell at length upon the various aspects of the Philippias prob-lem, touching upon Brywn's support which insured the ratification of the trenty of Paris, praising the valor of American sol-bolding the self. years ago, thus making his nomination by the Populists persible, only by fruid and deception. In that telegram Bryan fatly refused to accept Tom Watson as his run-ning mate. General Weaver has become diors and seamen, and upholding the right of the United States to the islands. "For a party to declare that the government of these islands is the paramount issue." he said, "In to confess that it has no imso lost to all sense of gratitude or honor is to have voted in the National Com-nittee meeting last February to strike from the roll of the National Committee name of the Hon, Frank Burkitt, of provements to suggest in the government of the United States." It is a strange senadastppl, who was a regularly elected member of said committee. The Hon.

et for Americans to hold that "gov-ment under the Stars and Stripes is scialism and tyranny, and that liberty Frank Burkitt carries scars on his face day that he received while defending General Weaver's life against a Demoand freedom can be found only under the cratic mob at Okaleva in 1882. "It seems strange to us that the Popu-lists of Nebraska, after destroying all pirate fing of Aguinaldo." Mr. Hustor "Our friends on the other side say that it costs too much; that too many lives are being lost; that we would better chance of party success in their own state by the abandonment of all principle and

give it up than to spend so much and lose so many lives. Is that true? Has patriotism in this country suck to so low an ebb that we cannot afterd to defend naugurating the three-cornered soramble for office, called fusion, that almost de-stroyed the People's party in Nebrasks and every other state where it has long been in vogue, should still favor the con tinuance of the fusion policy. the American flag when it is fired upon'

Is money so valuable of peace so desir, able that we can afford to save the one and purchase the other by having the American has trailed in the dust of de-feat and dishonor. My friends, this is an old familiar argument. Mr. Hypan comes here thereastly When he was a how the "Mr. Edmiston, you very well know that the Republican vote has increased and that the fusion vote has decreased in every election of your state alnos the old familiar argument. Mr. Bryan comes by it homestly. When he was a boy the great conflict between the North and the Bouth was soing on. Mr. Bryan's father was making that same argument through Southern Illinois. It was a common one in those times with the people whose sym-pathies were with the South. They said the struggle was too hard; that it cost too much momey and too many lives to preserve the Union, and that we would better allow the country to be divided and fusion policy was inaugurated. You know that the present fusion state office-holders were only elected by a small majority two years ago, and you know that your state ticket cannot be elected at all in Nebraska this year, as a result of the fusion policy that you seem so anxious to have us adopt.

"Fellow Populists of Idaho, in accept-ing the nomination for Secretary of State by the People's party convention at Po-catello, I did so with a distinct under-standing and on the condition that there better allow the country to be divided and the Bouthern Confederacy established: but the loyal people of the North scorned this argument and spit upon it, and they will repeat that action on next Tuesday. The American people are not cowards, they are not truckiers they are not alraid of effort; they are a strong and vigorous people, and they will make any sacrifice rather than submit to disgrace." tter allow the country to be divided and stances would I accept the nomination. This I stated in plain and unmistakable cerms at the time

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DOESSUMMERFALLOW PAY

MATTER THE AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE WILL DETERMINE.

Work Will Be Under Supervision of Experimental Station-Test Will Be Thorough.

CORVALLIS, Nov. 2-The Oregon Agricultural College experimental station spa-cialists have undertaken a test for detercialists have undertaken a test to tragon mining whether or not it pays Oragon farmers to summer fallow fields. The question is much debated among agriculturists, and a considerable number of them in this section have abandoned sum-mer failowing, though the majority still

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believe in it. The proposed test will require more than one season in order to secure relia-ble results. For the purpose, there has been made a number of strong galvanized iron pots, two feet in diameter, and two feet deep, the sides and bottoms water tight, with the exception of dran-age pipes, so fixed in the bottoms that all the drainage waters can escape adbella Lost Horse Orogon-Cole. M. M. & D. Co. all the drainage waters can escape through them and be caught in jars. Each pot is provided with a drainage pipe and jar for catching the water which Jimpgua SPORANE, Nov. 2 .- The closing quo

es through. The pots are kept out of doors in normal conditions. All the pots are filled with the same lot of soil thoroughly mixed, each put containing 500 pounds of the soft. On one or two pots summer fai-low will be practiced, and on other pots a rotation of crops without summer fai-

The drainage water from each pot as It leaches through will be caught and carefully analyzed, from day to day, so that the experimenters will know just how much plant food is being lost from each pot or miniature field, and will be able to tell whether or not summer fal-low causes an excessive losk.

JOINT POLITICAL DISCUSSION. Section at he Grande Addressed by

Tilmon Ford and C. E. S. Wood. LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 1 - A joint bemocratic and Republican debate was held here last night in Steward's Opera-House, before the largest audience as-sembled in many months. Over 100 people remained standing throughout the entire

menting. The discussion was between Hon, Til-non Ford, of Salem, and Colonel C. E. Wood, of Portland, Each speaker was allowed 15 hours, Mr. Ford being per-mitted to open and close. Mr. Ford spoke arefully, argumentatively and ser pon free silver, the Micaragua Canal rusts, the tariff and the Phillppines. trusts, the tariff and the Philippines. Colonel Wood spoke more rapidly. His appeal was largely to sentiment. On the money question, he frankly concurred as a Gold Democrat in everything the other speaker had said. The Nicaragus Canal question he ignored, and passed rapidly from the tariff to imperialism and the Philippines. Upon this subject he deliv-and hemcend conting of broke red an impassioned oration, and broke he restraint which had been imposed by

the chairman against applause. Mr. Ford's last speech was devoted to chuttal of the points made by Colonei

rebuttal of the points made by Colonei Wood on this question. Previous to the debate a Democratic torchlight procession paraded the streets and aroused some enthustam. The Re-publican enlookers were somewhat in-censed by a banner carried by a promi-nent young Democrat, and bearing the inscription. "To h-i with the National honor: hurrah for Aguinaldo; long live Bryan." thered

GEER AT BROWNSVILLE.

Speech Was One of Best Ever Dellyered in Linn County.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Nov. 2-A large audience greeted Governor Geer at the opera-house here last evening, and were favored with one of the best campaign speeches ever delivered in Linn County, The audience, while was made up of farmers and business men, among them being many Democrats and Populists, frecatello. I did so with a distinct under-standing and on the condition that there would be no fusion, but that we should have a straight Populat Ucket all the way through, and under no other circum-Oregon Native Sons' band and the Tem-platon Gies Club furnished excellent music for the occasion.

dered his decision in the nabias corpus proceedings to test the legality of the imprisonment of Samuel Jackson, a stu-dent at the Chernawa Indian School, he **REMEY WAS BOUND OVER**

having pland guilty to the offense of an sault and battery upon one of the lady teachers of that institution, and was sent to jail for 10 days. The court held that wridence foreign to CTTERED WORTHLESS CHECK ON A SALADE BANK.

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eral officers, that the indian could not be liable to punishment by the state su-thorities for an assault and battery com-mitted while upon the grounds of the Indian School, because exclusive jurisdic-tion was vested in the Federal Govern-ment under article i, section & sub-division if, Constitution of the United States. SALEM, Nov. 1 .- Philip Remey, was arrested yesterday for forging a 550 check on the Capital National Bank of this dity, was given a hearing before Justice O'Donald today. He was found guilty, and bound over to await the action of the next term of Circuit Court in February. His bond was put at 1000, and; being unable to meture the same, he is confined in jail. Sherin Durbin today received a telegram Following were the quotations at the Orego Mining Stock Exchange yesterday:

from Chief of Police McLachian, of Port-land, mying to hold Remey, if he was discharged here. Sheriff Durbin is of the opinion that a great many of the safe-cracking and other offeness up and down the Valley have been committed by Remey. He answers the description per-fectly of that given by the Brownsville Suthorities of the man who crucked a safe in that town a short time ago.

OFFICER WAS ACQUITTED.

Cake of Oregon City Deputy Game Wurden, Charged With Treapass. OREGON CITY, Nov. 1 -- Justice Mc-Anulty handed down a decision today in the matter of the charge of trespass against Deputy Game Warden H. S. spinst Deputy Game Warden H. S. Moody, acquiting the defendant. The court hold that the state failed to prove that defendant was not on inwful busi-ness when he went on the premises of Captain J. T. Apperson. The defendant had sufficient proof to show that he was an officer of the haw in the discharge of his duties, State Game Warden Quimby having testified that he had personally instructed Moody to take his gun and dog along for a blind, and go out among the hunters to ascertain whether or not more than the lawful number of birds were being killed daily. The statute under which the charge against Moody was based dis

tinctly provides that officers of the law in the discharge of their duties are ex-empt from the penalties therein contained.

LIFE TERM IN PENITENTIARY.

Penalty Imposed Upon Mrs. Crockett

Penalty Imposed Upon Mrs. Crockett for Killing Her Husband. PENDLATON, Or., Nov. 2.-Mrs. Minnle Crockett was sentenced to the State Pen-itendary for life this afternoon by Judge Ellis, for killing her husband at Milton. When asked if she had aught to say before sentence was passed, Mrs. Crock-ett said:

ett said: "Yes, sir, I have; I wish to say that I

am innocent of this charge; that I am in your hands, a helploss woman."

Will Take Mather to New York. SEATTLE, Nov. 2 .- Detective Andrew Nugent, who arrived in this city today today for the purpose of taking Charles Mather to New Yark, where he is accused of having stolen jewels valued at \$6,00, laft for Olympia this afternoon for the purpoze of obtaining extradition papers. It is not positively known whether Mather will resist extradition, but Detective Nu

gent is proceeding upon the assumption that he will encounter resistance be Mather is safely out of the state. According to Detective Nuget, Minther has twice before been arrested upon charges identical with the one for which

he was arrested in this city. Once he served a term in a New York prison for stealing jewelry while he was a travel-ing salesman, over two years ago.

Indians Will Be Hanged.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 2.-This even-ing Columbia George and Toy Toy were sentenced to be hanged December 21 for the murder of Annie Edna, an Indian woman. Judge Ellis pronounced the sen-tence. The Indians heard the solemn words with indifference,

DRANK POISON FOR WHISRY.

Fatal Mistake of Walter on Alaska Steamer St. Paul From Nome.

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.-The steamship St. Paul arrived in port today from Nome with 132 passengers and \$100,000 in treas off the track into the surf. Travelers over the Coast Range from Tillamook several days ago reported 30 inches of snow oh the summit. Tillaimeer seven in the summit. The "sump" in the coal shaft at Coost Sinking the shaft has been resumed. Mailowsen hoodiums removed one of the mounted it in front of the Woman's Col-tered. October 37, W. Singleton, an English waiter employed on the stammer, died as waiter employed on the stammer, died as the result of swallowing a quantity of oarbolte acid, taken by misiake for whisky. He went scoretly to the doctor's stateroom, and in his hurry took a drink from the bottle containing the acid in-The rise in the North Umpqua broke the boom at Winchester, but all the poles of the electric light company were aved. ates after swallowing the polson, and

steamer Lincoln and; a piledriver are as-sisting. Several jest piles have been drive on, as well as a number of pieces of rails

Piles for Fishing Must He Removed Senator J. G. Megler, the Brookfield causeryman, corroborates the report that the Government Engineers are posting notices on seining grounds and trap locations along the river, ordering that all ples must be removed within 30 days. He mays that several of the owners of the property ipon which notices have been served have called on Major Lang-fit, but could get no satisfaction from him other than that the piles had to be

removed. He further mays that the own-ers of the different properties have titles from both the States of Gregon and Washington, and by a decision of the United States courts the jurisdiction over these tide lands is given to the states.

Mrs. Fannie Clark Montgomery.

Mrs. Frainle Chark Montgomerr, ASTORIA, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Fainie Clark Montgomery, with of Mr. A Montgomerr, and one of the ploneer women of Clathop County, died in this city today, after an Hiness of several months, aged 75 years. The fumeral will be held from the family residence on Sunday, with interovent in Ocean View Construct Decemed came to Astoria in 1950, and had resided here ever since. A husband and one son, John A. Montgomery, of this city, survive her.

Hon. John E. Young, of Asteria. ASTORIA, Nov. 2. - Hon. John K. Young of this city, died of consumption at Klamath Falls this evening at 5.20. He represented Claimop County at the list ion of the state Legislat

Horses for Cavalry Service.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 1 -- Captain Walneright has purchased, in Easturn Washington and elsewhere. In the past two months, 250 cavalry horses, which are being cared for at Vancouver Bar-racks awaiting shipment to the Orient and such other places as shall be here-after designated by the War Department.





Philadelphia.

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the record could be shown to impeach the jurisdiction of the court, that the Indian was a ward of the Government, and that while upon the grounds of the Indian School, and under control of Fed-

eral officers, that the Indian could I

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .-- The official of ing quotations for mining stocks today we

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tates.

The Marshfield Racing and Fair Asso-ciation has made arrangements for a new

course of construction at Gardiner will

soon be ready for use. During the recent storm the piledriver rth fotty, at Ha

Rich Discovery at Detroit. DETROIT, Nov. 3 -- A large vain of free-milling ore, which armays 15 to the ton, has been discovered in the mountains back of this place by W. J. Smith. Ma-chinery will be put in soon as possible, and expensive development work fur-thered

Drowned While Running Logs.

The Coos Bay Logging Company has closed its camp at Danleis Creek for the

main line.

lease of the racetrack, The Methodist Episcopal church in

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 1-Today Robert Hayes was drowned at the lower flood of Thurston Bros.' mill, while raiting logs. He fell through the logs and was carried through the gate of the dam. He was about 24 years old, and had no fam-lly. The body has not been recovered.

Oregon Notes.

Winter. J. M. Redd, of Cariton, will take a carload of Cotawold bucks to Winnemuc-

ca. Nev. The Draper copper property near Waldo is now connected by telephone with the

ceive of a transaction of business being carried on upon a double standard. It is thinkable. Either the minds of the par in make the second seco upon a summerce and business would scon cames all sales of wheat to be made upon whatever standard was most in harmony with the surroundings and of the countries to which we sold wheat.

When the Stendard Is in Doubt.

"But suppose it were possible for adness to be carried on in some sort of a way with the question of which standard was meant left in doubl. Who standard was meant into in 5000. Who would profit by that state of affairs? Would it be the farmer, or the shrewd trader? If we adopted the 30-pound bustel as the standard, would the farmer get any more for his crop of wheat? The only chance for the farmer to make anyonly chance for the farmer to make a thing out of this sort of a deal would to contract his wheat at so much per Bushel before the law was changed, and bushed before the law was changed, and then deliver it after the change of the law. By this method he might be en-abled to swindle the buyer once, but would this is in anything to the wealth of the country? What one man would make by a dishonest change of the standard, another man would lose, and it is dishones to the weap of the is simply nonsense to try to make ourwealth by cutting in halves the standard by which we measure it. The American people are not to be deceived by such a transparent sham as this. But it may transparent sham as this. But it may be used on the other mand that as the change in the weight of the bushel would not cause any material difference, so a change in the standard of money would

change in the standard of money would not work any great harm. "The difference is here. In the dake of, the wheat there is not one real sub in 10,000 for future delivery: but in the case of money there are thousands of millions of contrasts in existence for the future payment of money. All business transactions are stated in terms of money, so that the change in the standard deranges all business. Filterry is filled with ex-amples of this kind, and in every instance of a change in the standard of money or of the derangement of the finances of the country the rich speculator profils and the farmer and the laborer, more especially the latter, are the sufferers. Deallet Webster said that if he were underivating to devise a scheme to most easctually rob the laborer of the product of his toil he would do it by means of a

the structurity rob the laborer of the product of the product of the unit loss of the state of the type means of a structure the state of the type means of a structure the state of the type means of a structure the state of the type means of the type means of the type means of the type means of the structure type thread of the type means of the structure type thread of the type means of the structure type thread of the structure thread thread of the structure thre

Prosperity in Pinin Terms.

Mr. Huston talked prosperity to his heavers in terms that are part of their every-day routine. After calling attention

every-day routine. After calling attention to the fact that Bryan's predictions in 1866 that this country could never be pron-perous without 16 to 1 had not been ful-filled, the speaker said: "And yet, the fact is that this country was never more prosperous in its history; that there is employment for every man who wishes it; that the price of all products hay nobe up, especially that of labor. Here at Forest Grove, Measts. Hatnes & Shinler have had 50 mm em-Haines & Shipips have had 30 men em-pioyed all Fall baling hay at \$1 To a day. Taiking with a friend of mine in Port-land who is a street contractor, he told

me that four years ago he could get all the men he wanted and the best kind of men for street-paving work at \$1 50 a letrod.

day, but now the poorest min he has receive 22 a day. I was at the Southern Pacific station in Portland a few days ago and there was a crowd of men around the depot, and a man came there looking for hands to work in a wood camp. He effored them \$1 60 a day and board. There were several laboring men there and they intighed at him and said they could do

"Mr. Brenn is fond of saying that this prosperity is only for the corporations and the rich, and that it has not affected the common people, including the farmer. I common people, including the farmer. I sppeal to your own knowledge upon this question whether Mr. Bryan's sistement is true or faise. The Southern Pacific Radiroad runs past our door, and it is paying now for ites and wood E per cent more than it paid four years ago. The same is true with regard to every single ariskie that it purchases, its locomotives, its aceil raits, etc. On the other hand, it has not increased the unice of freight of

has not increased the price of freight or has not increased the price of freight of fares in the sighter degree; but, on the contrary, the average, reduction of freights upon wheat in the pair four years has been over 22 per cent, as I have it over the signature of their freight agent at Portland, F. A. Bancroft.

Good Prices for Farm Products.

"I appeal to the farmers as to whether it is not true that they are receiving good prices for every single article they poon prices for every minute article that have to sell, except wheat. Hops, Wool, pothtors, prunes, butter, eggs, oats, hogs and cattle, are all a good price. Hersen that you could hardly rive away four years ago are now worth \$55. The average price of the farmer's products is bet-ter than 1 ever remember to have seen H. It is true that whent is still low on

straight Populist and we can no longer be true to our principles without arousing the suspicion of the National vie chairman; if we can no longer stand for true Populism all oblivious to the two old chairman, if a populism all oblivious to the two old parties, without being branded as auspiclous characters, then I ask you, Populist, to think, investigate, and try to find out for yourseities, and try to find out for yourseities what kind of medicine the Democrats have been giving builden. Caunty Central Committee, and your National Committee to make them talk in such language of people whose

If it is going to be a crime to he :

talk in such language of people whose only wrong flas been a steadfast adher-ence to the Populist party and to the principles of Populism."

GILLIAM COUNTY CAMPAIGN. Closed Last Night at Arlington-Hon.

0. F. Paxton Spoke. ARLINGTON, Or., Nov. 1-The Repub-

lican campaign in Gilliam County prac-tically closed tought at this place, by a grand rally. The meeting was presided over by S. A. D. Guiley, chairman of the Republican County Committee. Hon. O. F. Paxton, of Portland, was the orator. He spoke for two hours, and held the undivided attention of his audience. He mased the questions of money, the Phil-

ppines, and trusts; He Inid bare the hypocrisy of Bryan on trusts, consent of the governed and the money question. On the Philippine question he said, among other things: "Never in the whole history of this great Republic have the people lowered their flag when it was under fire; never has the flag been hauled down after it has once been unfuried over territory acquired by the United States." He zcored Bryan for evading the great issues of the campaign, and declared that "no man who seeks to array the rich against the peer, class against class, is worthy to fill the great office of the President of the United tBates."

Mr. Paxton's speech was well received, and many times during its delivery he was interrupted by long-continued ap-plause. The Republicans feel confident binase. The aspundcans feel confident that the county will go for McKinley. Chairman Gurley estimates that the ma-fority will be 105 to 200. The Democrats have abandoned all hopes of carrying the

county. Mitchell at Cottage Grove. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 1-Hon. John H. Mitchell spoke to a crowded youse here tonight on the issues of the

day. He strongly commended President McKinley in his efforts to fulfill the St. Louis platform of 1895. He said that our present monetary system should remain as it is, that the Philippine insurrection

off the track into the surf. Closing Republican Rally.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 2.-The closing Republican rally of the campaign will be held at the opera-house tomorrow

Brynn Speaker at Junction City.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Nov. 2.-Colonel W. F. Butcher, of Baker City, spoke in the Opera-House here to the largest sudience that has greeted any political speaker this campaign. Imperialism was his enlist theme, on which subject he was in hearty accord with the views of Mr. Bryan. His sprech was quite well received and marked by frequent applause

Republican Rally at Albany,

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 1 .- The McKinley ALBAN I, OR, NOV I.-THE MCKINEY Club of this city tonisht gave the clos-ing rally of the senson, under the aus-pices of the young men of the club, Ad-dresses were made by A. M. Cannon L. M. Curl, who voted for Bryan four years ago; C. E. Sox and J. G. Swan. The meeting was well attended and enthusias-Ho.

Political Debate at Pendleton.

PENDLETON. Or., Nov. 2-Tilmon Ford, Republican candidate for Presi-dential Elector, and C. E. S. Wood, of Fortland, engaged in a debata on the po-litical issues of the campaign here to-night. The Courthouse was crowded, and much enthusian prevailed.

FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

Bill Will Be Introduced at Next Legislature-Data Being Collected. BALEM, Or., Nov. 1.-J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, today issued a circular letter to the Super-intendents of Public Instruction throughout the different states, asking data from those states having school libraries, and desiring that they send him a copy of their laws bearing upon the same. He also asks an expression of their opinion as to the practical workings of auch libraries. This is done for the pur-pose of incorporating a library clause in the educational bill to be presented at the next Legislature.

Nore inquiries About Negro Law. Governor T. T. Geer continues to be besieged with communications seeking information on that part of the constitution of Gregon which refers to the negro. He was in receipt of two telegrams realer-day from Kansas, and today received the

day from Kansas, and today received the following communication from Edward J. Hall, of Keckuk, Ia.: "It is asserted by those troubled with Bryanism that yoù have a law, or it is a part of your constitution, that a negro cannot hold property in the state, and that hast Fall there was a majority of 10.000 against its repeal. Please state the truth as emphatically as possible." The regulation answer that has been sont out of the office most every day for the last month was sent to the inquiring parties.

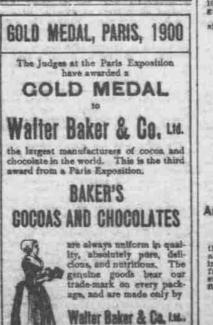
partles Rabeas Corpus Case Decided.

Judge B. P. Bolne, of Department No. 2 of the Circuit Court, this forenoon ren-

The Columbia Southern has built a large house at Shaniko for storing tools and like equipment. Work also has begun on a three-stail engine-house. The Sorenson Lumber Company has shut down its camp at Clifton, and will probably not resume operations for three of four months, says the Astorian. The Beiner Kwichts avec

The Rainier Knights of Pythias have let a contract for the erection of a large building. Sixis feet, two stories. The lower floor will be used for a public hall, the upper one for a lodge room. The contract price is \$3000.

The Hilisburo Argus has it on good au The Hilisburo Argus has it on goon an-thority that the powers of the Washing Ton County Board of Equalimation will soon be put to test. When Assessor Cavell last year turned over the rolls to the County Board of Equalimiten, which con-sists of County Clerk, Assessor and Coun-ty Judge, the assessments of several heavy taxpayers were raised. When the collection commenced, these property-owners refused to pay the tax, and the land is now involuded in the delinquest list. Some offered to pay afterwards, but the offer was not accepted. It is now up to the assessed to stop the saie, which will be done by injumition as soon as the time for publishing has expired.



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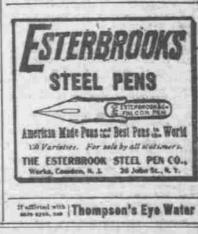
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TO AID NAVIGATION.

Large Force at Work Removing #81via de Grasse Reef, Near Astoria. ASTORIA, Nov. 2.-Assistant United States Engineer Morris has a large force

of men at work around the Silvia de Grasse reef, doing preliminary work for removing this obstruction to navigation in the Columbia opposite Astoria. The





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