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THREE MEN OF KING Humes, Frink and Guie All Out for Governor.

TITANIC WAR AMONG DEMOCRATS

Lee Hart's Fierce Fight Against J W. Godwin for Delegate to Kanans City Convention.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 5 .- E. Heister Guio for the Gubernatorial nomination is the newest thing in the confused local Republican situation. Guie was Speaker of the last Legislature, having been the particular candidate of the Humes forces He invited and incurred the bitter hostility of John L. Wilson, who appeared to hold Guie personally responsible for the attitude of the King Coupty delegation against him. Wilson manifested his mighty displeasure on a notable occasion when, after his defeat, he made a speech before the joint convention that had just elected Mr. Foster, and sneeringly referred to cercaucus bolters, shaking his finger significantly at the Speaker. Guis's friends looked upon the pointed allusion as a deliberate insult, and did not forget it. So, as a sort of vindication, he was advanced by the Humes managers as chairman of the Seattle city convention last February, and later was called on to preside over the state convention at Ellensburg. The same influences have been urging the young politician for United States Attorney to succeed Mr. Gay, at the expiration of his term, and the supposition has been that he would be appointed. It is known that he has the indorsement of Senator Foster's local cabinet at Tacoma and that the Senator himself is inclined to be favorable. But evidently Gule ught he was not advancing fast enough, and, the District Attorneyship being a year and more distant, he would better selze the golden present. By common consent all Republican factions in Seattle have determined to avoid a struggle to secure a Congressama, and make a try for Governor. So now the county has Gubernatorial triplets on its hands-Humes, Frink and Guie,

In his announcement, Guie frankly owns up to being a young man, but youth is no bar to an honorable ambition, and he thinks he has an indisputable right to aim high. He is 12. Responding to the inguiry of an interviewer, he declared that he had discharged any possible obligation he owed to Judge Humes, and that his candidacy was entiled to be considered on its merits. The young candidate's statement deserves to be quoted:

Judge Humes is Mayor of Seattle. have not heard that he contemplated being a candidate for Governor. Many peo-ple believe he should serve out his term in that office. However, in answer to your question I will say that I am not, to my knowledge, under any political obligation to Judge Humes. I have supported him in every political fight he has made in this county for several years. The fact that he may be, as you suggest, a candi-date for Governor, will not influence me at all. I shall go ahead just the same in an endeavor to secure a delegation favor-able to myself. The contest, however, a friendly one.

When Humes was seen, he had nothing to may beyond a diplomatic statement that if Guie wanted to run that was his business. "Mr. Gule is a friend of mine." he said, "and he has a right to be a candidate for Governor. So have you, and so has anybody else."

The Gule candidacy has nevertheless been pretty fully exploited by politicians and papers unfriendly to the Mayor, as a break in the Humes ranks, which it certainly is. But the Humes managers pro-

pect of controlling the state government. The abiding hunger of all parties is for a Congreseman. Seattle wants a represenistive at Washington, and wants him adly. It is not apparent to anybody that the city's interests have recently suffered at all by reason of non-representation, but the fact that Tacoma has both a Representative and a Senator is nevertheless felt to be a constant menace. A corre-spondent of one of the local papers enbeavors to put the unsatisfied yearnings of Seattle into words, saying: "Here are a few expressions from prominent Republicans: 'Kill off some of the politicians and then King County will get justice'; 'King County Repul fight each other, that is what is the matter'; 'representation in Congress is King County's due. Any one who subordinates this to personal consideration will seal political doom'; 'Republicane that his fight each other need not expect the Republican party to fight for them'; 'the party knows no man in this fight for rep-

resentation in Congress, but demands rep esentation in Congress'; 'what the grea commercial city of Seattle wants is rep resentation in Congress. It will be worth more to us in one year than all the Governors the state will have in the next 29 years.' The one objection to King having a Representative in Congress now is because King County owes this courtesy to Pierce County. Courtesy, Indeed! Justice and the right are greater than courtesy. The Republicans of King will not concede representation in Congress to

any county or city on account of courtesy -called." Perhaps, too, the state will refuse to oncede as much to King County on account of courtesy, or for any other reason. The small regard in which the claims of any particular county are apt to be held in Washington was psinfully illustrated in the case of Spokane at Ellensburg. The truth is, the politicians are perfectly aware that King County wants a Congressman, and they are also pretty firm ly convinced that it cannot get it. All the factions decline to take the response bility of making a fight in behalf of King County against Cushman, and returning some from the state convention empty hands. It is a condition, not a mere question of sentiment, that confronts Scattle. An opelaught on Cush man is a forlorn hope. A sense of fair play to him will give him the renomina tion by acclamation, unless Sentile should object, and if it does, it will in all likeshood give it to him anyway. He took the nomination against James Hamilton Lewis two years ago when there seemed to be ost no chance of success. King County not only refused to offer a candidate. but supported the Pierce County man. Scattle will scarcely advance the poor plea that it thought it was giving Cushman a gold brick, and now it "wants dem mesents back."

The Republican differences are for the present overshadowed by the terrific warfare in the Democratic party. The irruption of Governor Rogers into the Dem cratic organization has created vast havoe. Old alliances have been severed. and new alliances made. The alignment now throughout the state is the Rogers Democrats on the one hand and the Lewis Democrats on the other. In the prodigiou contest waging here between Lee Hart and J. W. Godwin for delegate to the National convention, there is no half-way ground. Every Democrat is for one of the other. The Hart machine is engineered by Hart, Rogers and War-Horse Bill White; and the Godwin machine by Godwin, Lewis and Judge Moore. Time was when Moore and Lewis did not be long to the same chapter of the Demo cratic Mutual Admiration Society; but these be troublous times, and it is been ing for Democratic braves whose scalps are in jeopardy to dwell together in amity. These are, broadly speaking, the lines of cleavage; the Godwin campaign is actually managed by Jay Allen, an attorney, and the Hart campaign by that redoubtable warrior himself. Hart bates Lewis, and save so between election times; just now he says nothing except that he is not fighting that kaleldoscopic statesman But the Godwin forces, through Tom Maoney, have raised the Macedonian cry that the noble ambition of Lewis to b Vice-President is being opposed by Hart. Here is what Maloney says about it: The fight in King County for the National friegntently is in reality a fight against Colonel Lewis and his friends by Lee Hart. A uth or more ago Mr. Mart and I rode on a in together in Eastern Washington. This is before the visit of W. J. Bryan, AI that

Welcomed With Open Arms. THE QUALIFICATIONS OF A USEFUL LEGISLATOR. Ability to Do Something Besides Waste Time in Telling Storles Is Desirable. Ashland Tidings.

It is amusing to read the criticisms in some of the opposition papers of one or two Republican candidates for the Legis-lature in Oregon, as though oratory and the gift of gab were the only requisites needed for an effective member of the Ore-gon Legislature. Orators are all right in their way, but the successful legislator neede other qualifications than brass and lungs. As a usual thing, men with ora-torical qualifications alone wasts too much time at the state's expense. Their oratory the gift of gab were the only requisites

OREGON POLITICAL NEWS

The Dailes Times-Mountaineer. On the Citizens' ticket in Multhomah County appears the name of Hon. Frank-lin P. Mays, for State Senator, instead of Hon. D. P. Thompson. Mr. Maya is a former resident of The Dailes, and was His Mixed Ancestry Gives Him Pe United States District Attorney during Harrison's Administration. He is a life-long Republican, but, like many other Republicans, he repels the bossism under which the party in this state has fallen and believes the proper way to down the bosses is to beat their candidates. He is in good company when he takes a place with Democrats on the Citizens' ticket. in issue upon which to run for the Presi an issue upon which to run for the Presi-dency has resulted in a triumphant suc-cass, says the New York Commercial Advertisor. He has found it, and he revealed it before the Sunflower League of Kansas, who, as advocates of fusion

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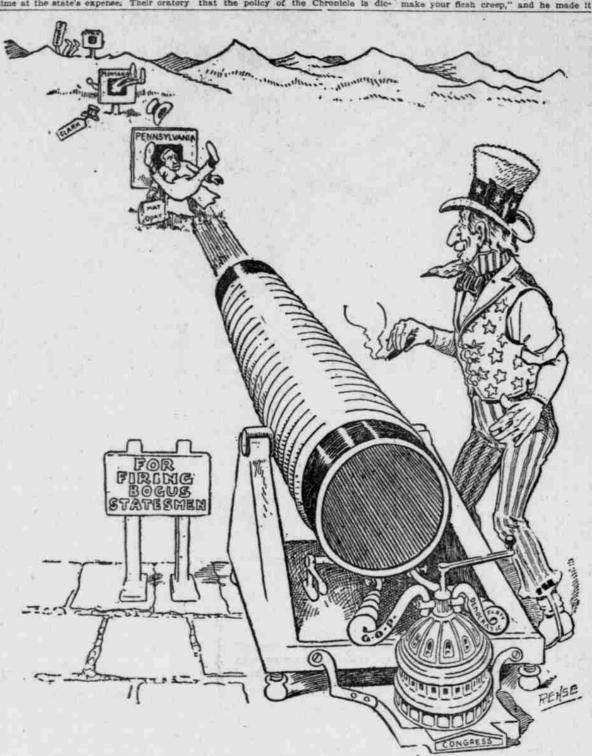
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Mr. Bryan's long and patient search for

All Kinds of Bosses



UNCLE SAM-That last shot just finishes up my ammunition.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

is generally one word for the state and tated by the most corrupt and unsu pu- creep. He showed that w

seven of the hour." There are some ad-missions in this expression which will call POLITICAL EXCERPTS at comment from his former associates on the silver side. The Denver Times, which was formerly

The Denver Times, which was formerly as devoted to the silver cause as ever Mr. Teller was, appeals to the Senator to drop his recent affiliations and return to his old place in the Republican party. That paper shows, by his own words, that the Senator does not believe the Bryanites will lay any "particular stress or empha-sis" on the silver question this year. It points out the bearing of his remark that we should now "pay attention to the is-sues of the hour." and tells him that this means he should get back into the Re-publican party immediately, as the great-er number of those who went out of the party in 1886 have done recently. Of course, there is wisdom in this coun-

party in 1886 have done recently. Of course, there is wisdom in this coun-sel. Neither Mr. Teller nor any other reasonable being supposes there is any vitality in the silver question any longer. Bryan, to be sure, declares that silver is still a barning issue, but his scramble for the candidacy has warped his judg-ment. Teller is against Bryan and the Bryanits party on every question except ment. Teller is against Bryan and the Bryanite party on every question except silver, which has been cast into the back-ground by events. He stands with the Republicans on the tariff and on Na-tional expansion. On "the issues of the hour," which he says the country ought to "pay attention to," he is a Republican and against the Bryanites. The propet course for him to take is to follow ex-Senator Mantle of Montana, and the Senator Mantle, of Montana, and the thousands of other receders of 1396 who are returning to the Republican party. This will place him once more in fellow-ship with the forces which control the country, and from which he has been cut off for the past four years. The Colo-rado Senator is certain to be back with the Republicans next year or the year Pride may delay the return 12 or 15 months, but reason suggests that it be

made now. A Difficult Christening.

Salt Lake Tribune. It will be hard to decide when the Kan-ens City convention meets what to call the party. Mr. Bryan was a Populist six years ago; he called himself a Democrat four years ago, but lately he has been more Boundlet than Democrat. If the more Populist than Democrat. If the Populists hold their convention and nomi-nate him and later the Silver Republicans nominate him, and if then the Democrats honor him in the same way in their con-vention, what will be the campaign title of his party? Will it be Democratic or campaign title Democratic or Populo-Democratic or Silvero-Republico-Populo-Demo party? Things have a look as though the Populists have the best of the situation, and as though they would

have a right to protest against Mr. Bryan being held as an exclusive Democratic candidate. Bryan and Anarchy.

Bolse Statesman. Mr. Bryan has had a conference with Willis E. Abbott and others in Chicago. Mr. Abbott is the gentleman who is mak ing a specialty of circulating lies about the Coeur d'Alene trouble as Democratic campaign literature. Mr. Bryan is known to be opposed to the action of the authorities in suppressing lawlessness in that sec tion with an iron hand. For these rea sons the conference between the candidate and the head of the literary bureau may have been rather interesting. If the bureau continues to send out the anarchist literature it may be fairly assumed that the policy has Mr. Bryan's full approval. He knows what is being done, and if he does not approve it he will have taken occasion to put a stop to it.

THE BEES ARE BUZZING

in the Heads of Washington State Officials.

Morning Olympian Morning Olympian. It is a very chilip day for news when there is nothing of a political nature to be learned within the precincts of the State Building. Ordinarily the news is in the nature of a falling out among the of-ficials or an old sore breaking out in a new spot. Recently, however, several booms of various sorts have been started. First, it was Rogers' avowed candidary for the position he now occurles; then it for the position he now occupies; then it was the Vance boom that died a 'bornin'; then it was the Bridges boom for Con-gress; then Charley Cline for any old thing. Now it is said that there is a genuine boom in the vicinity of the State Auditorie office. It is said that over in Auditor's office. It is said that over in Eastern Washington the middle-of-the-roaders want Auditor Neal Cheetham to

WHAT THE PAPERS HAVE TO SAY IN VARIOUS WAYS.

Opinions on Politics Varied Enough to Suit All Kinds of Tastes.

W. H. Hampton has come out as an In-dependent Republican candidate for Rep-resentative in Josephine County. A roung men's Republican Club has been organized in Seattle which allows to one to been in Seattle which allows

no one to become a member who is un-der 21 years of age or over 30.

E. H. Gule, Speaker of the last House of Representatives of Washington, has announced his candidacy for the Republi-can nomination for Governor.

The Salem Journal says: "In the Con-gressional fight in this district voters can take their choice between Tom Tongue, an Englishman, and Dr. Daly, an Irish-man. This is a good year for the Irish."

Man. This is a good year for the trans-Judge Stalloup has resigned from the Governor's board of audit and control. He was a little inte, but he has at last purged himself of the Snively influence—and he is to be congratulated, mys the Walla Walla Union.

An important political note from Wallowa County is the following from the Joseph Herald: "Te editor and wife went to Enterprise on Wednesday, we to take in the Populist convention, and our wife to visit her mother."

The Joseph Herald says that if Joe Sithe sloseph rierad says that if Joe Si-mon can manage the affairs of the Na-tional Republican Convention as well as he succeeded in managing the affairs of the state convention, Oregon should cer-tainly furnish a running mate for Mr. McKtuler McKinley.

The Antelope Herald says that the local Democrats of Portland have been film-fammed out of \$30 by a crowd of negroes styling themselves the Afro-American Democratic Club, and now there is a howl of indignation. Those Democrats will know better next time.

Public apathy on public matters is shown by the fact that only 1% persons registered for the election to authorize the funding of the city's warrant indebtedness, says the Bolze Statesman. Many of those who did register will forget to vote, and the important question will be decided by a mere handful of people.

John G. Wooley, the noted prohibition-ist worker and orator, is to canvass Oregon in behalf of the party to which he belongs. He is a speaker who will draw large audiences, but the success of his campaign from a vote-getting standpoint will not place the Prohibitionists in the front rank in Oregon, is the opinion of the Walla Walla Union.

On the eve of the state campaign, In-spector McConnell comes along with a yarn about his adventure with dog-eating Indians in Wieconsin. It is not clear just what motive the story is intended to serve mays the Lewiston Tribune, but it is prob ably to the effect that having escaped the Wisconsin orgies a little matter like an Idaho campaign holds no terrors for the sepector.

The Republican party has shown its appreciation of the work of the Second Oregon boys by nominating Captain M. D. Phillips, of Company I, for Sheriff. Besides having a reputation as a soldier, Captain Phillips is known to be a man of the strictest integrity and to be possessed of good business qualifications. Captain Phillips will make as good a civil officer as he did a military one.-Lebanon Citizen.

Congressman Moody and Senator Simo are the best Representatives Oregon has had for some time, says the Enterprise Chieftain. They are looking after Or-gon's interests very closely. They are not exhorters, who talk to the audience instead of the jury. They decide on some-thing that must be done for Oregon's benefit, and then go after it, one in the House of Representatives, and the other in the Senate

The Dayton Chronicle's optnion of good Kovern ent movements, not based ly upon the history of the Portland effort, is that the reason that the politician never fear a "reform" moveme nt among over in "the beter classes" very much, is that of the know that it is certain, before acthey know that it is certain, before ac-complishing anything, to fall into the hands of pilots and helmsmen who are either rascals who can be exposed, of fools who will make the movement ridiculous. The New York Herald seldom commits inself as unreservedly as when it says. "The greatest menace to the progressive evolution of the United States' moral and political welfare lies in Mr. Bryan, or rather in Bryan'sm. To defeat him should be the object of every American, for his election means official indorsement of anarchy, depreciation of currency, repulla-tion of obligations and the fomenting of dissensions in the two branches of the Angio-Saxon race." The Heraid's indictting of ment is incluive and not a word of it can be disproved. There is great activity at the Republican n says the Salem Journal. Chairman Wrightman is completing a close poil of the county. Chairman Mott is having the same work done for his mittee, with the help of Joseph Seilwood. He has the hearty co-operation of the Populist county chairman, George W: Weeks. The Cape Nomers are resisting all efforts to keep them here until after the June election, although they are assured of substantial additions to their numbers after that date. Says the Port Townsend Leader: "Sena-tor Allen of Nebraska, that stalwart friend of the Tagals, made a strong point when he called attention to the cases of insanity among American soldiers in the Philip-pines until Secretary Root spoiled the sto-ry by proving that the rate of inauliy ies in the Philippines is less than it was in the regular army in this country for the 10 years ending July, 1898. One of the worst features of the McKinley Administration, by the way, is the cold-blooded habit it has acquired of disproving the choicest theories of the Aguinaldites. Cyclone Davis says: "We are going to burst the nills in twain and give the silver and gold to the people." Won't that be nice! "Burst the hills in twain!" But that would be work, and the idea avoid labor. All of these hills of gold and sliver-or, excuse us, sliver and gold-will have to be stamped by the Government or it would not be a medium of exchange. Then all would roll in sliver exchange. Then all would roll in eliver and gold, none need work and if any get real hungry they can eat sliver and gold. "Tis a beautiful dream with the practical part left for the wakening moments in the morning.-Aurora Borealis. Colonel H. W. Scott tells us in his Orenian that the Republican party at this juncture is a valuable means to a good end, says the Yakima Republican. The heart of this sturdy old mugwump is right, and therefore many esteemed con-The Democratic County Central Commit-tee at its recent meeting decided that a small plece of ple is better than no pla at all and that if the Popullats will unlie with them in making a fight the Demo-crats will divide. Both Democrats and whom he had placed confidence, and hence he has no use for men; hu derstands very well that it is safe to the to the party, and does not hesitate to ad-vise his readers to do so. Hon. Stephen P. Moss, of Lakoview, has declined to accept the nomination on the Fusion tacket for joint Representative from Klamath, Lake, Crook and Wasco. Mr. Moss was not consulted regarding this nomination, and can no doubt read between the lines-can easily so why the nomination came to him unsolicited, and by whose fine Italian hand his name was written on the scroll in the House of Lords. Mr. Moss has resided in Lake County a long time, and however smooth, sunve and olly-tongued some people may he, they can't make a cat's-paw of him, says the Lakeview Examiner,

fess to regard it as of triffing imand, indeed, as being a matter to justify hilarity. They claim that all Guie was they made him; and that he has injudictously turned his back on his friend without a commensurate gain from his enemies. And they say further that he will very speedily find himself and his celf-nurtured boomlet high in the air with no landing place anywhere in sight.

An impartial view of the facts would seem to be that Mr. Gule has been en couraged to blossom out into a guber natorial possibility by influences unfriend ly to Humes and not heretofore espe cially friendly to himself; and of course he has some very warm friends, who re gard him as a young man of ability and promise and who are willing to help him forward and upward for his own sake. The Frink boom has given obvious signal of sugging in the middle. Mr. Frink is a man whose estimable qualities are nu merous, but they are not of an especially attractive or positive character. His rec ord in the state Senate, while entirely creditable and upright, would, it is be lieved by many, be detrimental to him as a candidate. He is said to have voted egainst the railroad freight rate bill and the sight-hour bill. The state at large does not seem to have looked upon the Frink candidacy with increasing enthusiasm, or with any marked signs of approval, and it does appear to be anxious to get a chance to nominate Humes. These are, in brief, the reasons why the Guie movement will do more to weaken Frink than Humes, and why-this the Humes crowd says-the ex-Senator will in the end he side-tracked altogether. In a showdown between Guie and Humes, they say the result for the intter would b overwhelming; and doubtless they are cor-A combination between Gule and Frink, if it were feasible, would be more formidable. Whether it can be brought about or whether it would be if it could must for the present be regarded as entirely con, ectural.

The voice of the dominant element of the Republican party throughout the state is apparently for the, Senttle Mayor. The old Humes-Ankeoy combination is still operative, and Senator Fu aer has given no sign of a purpose or de sire to withdraw his sympathetic interes and support therefrom. The Ankeny mer and their allies controlled the late Ellensburg convention three to one, and there is every reason to believe that they will have the same dominance over the Fal onvention. There is more or less talk to the effect that if by any mischance King County were to declare against Humes the state would nominate him anyway, just as Ferry, without a single vote from Senttle, was forced down that county's throat in 1889. These statements seem to be inspired rather by knowledg that there is opposition to Humes in his own home than by fear that he will b turned down there

Governorship is, after all, largely a politician's fight. King County is not so very much stirred up over the pros-

was before the visit of W. J. Bryan. At this dime Mr. Hart said to nie in substance: "I am going to skin Lewis, and I am going fifter every Lewis mus in the stats. I shall go Golwin's head first, and then you will com-next. Then I shall go after John T. Condon and next Judge Moore. I will compass the de foat of all of them men." cat of all of these men."

Mr. Hart's plans are thus shown to be mewhat comprehensive.

On the other hand, William Blackman apparently speaking for Mr. Hurt, authorized publication of the following:

Thomas Mislony will never go as a delegation to Kansas City. If he is indorsed in the south most he will be defeated in the state conven-tion because of the manner in which he acts with reference to Hugh Wallace in 1999, You and quote me as saying this.

Malony, who recently achieved the chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee, at Spokane-largely through his superior vigliance in acquiring proxics-is standing as a candidate from Thurston County for delegate to Kunsus City. A very vigorous fight is being put on him there by the friends of Rogers, and the threat is openly made that they will beat him in the state convention, anyway, no matter if he has the indorse ment of the Southwest. But to return to King County.

The Hart people have relied on the neutrality of Lewis, and have intimated that they have had assurances from him to that effect. But he has been drawn into the trouble, notwithstanding, as th following telegram from him, just printed with much flourish, will show;

oit, Mich., May 2.-Hon. Jay C. All and Committee: Answering your inquiry, I would esteem it an honor if the State Democracy would indome me as their candidate for Vice-President. After Judge White declined to go to the cor agreed to support Mr. Godwin. Any that I have withdrawn my support I am for Godwin.

Lowis knows better than to intrust his ridiculous Vice-Presidential aspirations to

his avowed ensury. Governor Rogers has named Bill White for the Supreme Judgeship, soon to be vacant by the resignation of Judge Gor-don. Judge White has announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination this Fall. The Godwin fac tion has made a counter-move by bringing out Superior Judge Moore for the Supreme bench, and will carry the warfare down the line. The Godwin faction needs to put forth all its energies and sources to down Lee Hart. He is a fighter of great skill and marvelous dustry. As it looks now, he has the best

of it; and, if he can hold his own 1111 May 8, the day of the primaries, he WID.

issues that otherwise would be clear, Good story-telling and a skillful handshaking indicate no talent for wise legislation. One quiet and effective worker is worth rulet and effective worker is worth a 19-tore field of these gentry. The State of Gregon pays its legislators so much per day for a day's work. A self-respecting legislator understands that he is expected

to give value received for his pay, and candidates for the Legislature ought to be sized up-to an extent-on this basis. The orator, spell-binder, magnetic candidate. the player to the galleries, lazy sinecureseeker and fool-tinkler, should be set aside, and only the square and study man who really wants to do his duty to the state and his constituents selected. The Republican candidates for the Legislature in Jackson County have most of the prop-er qualifications for the position to which they aspire, and it would be refreshing to see more like them in public life.

"SMASH THE RING" EDITORIALS." Efforts of Portland Soreheads to Work Papers Through a Dalles

Paper Not Appreciated. La Grande Journal.

The Dalles newspapers evidently think that the burden of the present campaign in Oregon rests upon their frail shoul-ders. With metropolitan sits they are sending out marked copies and proof-mhesis to editors of other papers, who are in just as good a situation to arrive at the facts and who are perhaps equally capable of forming an opinion. These at the facts and the second se be in a situation to appreciate newspaper advertising. Whether they are author-ized by the men who are most interested or not there is no way of determining, but in any event they are an offense to

those to whom they are sent. Just Like Brynn.

Ashland Tidings. "Pooh Bah" Crowell, whose fame will so thundering down the coming ages as having given his sobriquet to the precinct that bears his name in this county, was "up Rogue River on a fishing trip," out of reach of both the telephone and tele-graph, during the progress of the Demo-cratic convention at Jacksonvile, Satur-day, But he seems to have fixed things quite effectually, and none but Crowell men were put on guard by his lieutenants. The half-donen or so of weary Fusion Populists who held their "mass conven-tion," at Medford, Saturday, ought not complain of the treatment the Democratis accorded them. Considering their large Ashland Tidings.

compared them. Considering their large numbers, succeeding in having two of their party named on the Democratic ticket, was doing fairly well, even if Demandidates were difficult for the convention to obtain.

This Needs a Coasting Brake.

Pendleton Ensi Oregonian. Down in Portland an independent cap-ildate for office brazenly announces, is a display advertisement of his own vira dim tues, that he is "not a sorehead; not a perpetual or a disappointed office-seeker, not tied to or controlled by any cique, party or faction." Just so; but knowing an, and knowing his character, one and help from remarking that his van-and ignorance make him a notoriety-ker and one not capable of filing a blic office, because even if he does not

lous ring of dirty Republican politicians in the state. The Chronicle's bosses were Kinley administration, nothing under the In the state. The Universe and conventions beaten in the primaries and conventions and to prevent further indictment at the and to prevent further indictment at the ning their own government. Fools! Their the Democratic Chronicle to give vent to their pent-up spleen.

Free Wool for Oregon. Albany Herald,

Valley Oregon wool has seen some cultar fluctuations during the past decade. During 1890 to 1892 it was bought in Salem at an average of 20 cents per pound, ranging from 18 to 21 cents.

From 1893 to 1896 it averaged 10% cents, the actual price paid by a Salem firm be-ing 10 cents in 1998, 1896 and 1896, and 11 cents in 1894. In 1897, Valley Oregon wool began to

pick up in price, selling at 13 cents. In 1888 and 1899 it did even better, being placed at 16 cents. The same firm that sught at these figures expects to pay 20 cents for the same grade of wool this

If Oregon farmers will consider the conditions that existed they got the low and high prices for their

wool, they will readily understand that the protective tariff and Republican ad-ministrations of 1380 to 1382, and of 1391 to 1500, were by far the best for the Amercan sheepgrower.

Oregon farmers don't want free wool. Bryan says: "I am for free wool." There-fore the Oregon farmers don't want Bryan for President, or any representative in either branch of Congress who will vote on Bryan's side or run on Bryan's ticket.

Beiter Than Congress.

McMinnville Reporter. Captain H. L. Heath is said not to have been greatly disappointed in not receiv-ing the nomination for Congress. On one ballot he stood within six of reaching the plum. The Whitney forces were his down-fall. Some of his friends came home somewhat creatfallen. A defeat in con-vention in this case is better than defeat at the polls. The Captain is well-fitted for useful positions in life outside of the sometimes doubtful honor of mingling with Congressmen. His interest in the Badger gold mine is likely to prove the greater gold mine of the two, anyway, and he is pursuing its development with a persist-ency worthy of success. The difference between Dr. Daly, who is a banker, and Captain Heath, after the election, if Daly does as his party expects him, will be that Heath will have his gold, while Daly will be out his gold and office both. The Captain is to be congratulated.

All Eyes on Oregon

Editorial Correspondence Waitsburg Times, Politics, not only in the city of Portland, but throughout the state, is waxing hot, and, as Oregon's election comes in Junand, as Oregon's election comes in June-earlier in the year than any other state in the Union-all eyes are now focused in this direction, for in this, the firing of the first gun in Presidential years, Ore-gon may be regarded is the straw which indicates the direction and the velocity of the political breeze-as she goes, indi-cates the direction-her majority indicates the which the regarded in the set of the set of the set of the set of the political breeze-as she goes, indi-cates the direction-her majority indicates the weight. Oregon's motio, being interthe velocity. Oregon's motto, being inter ine venocity. Oregon's motion vening in-preted, means "She files with her own wings," and so she does, for in all politi-cal matters she makes her proclamation months in advance of any other state. I am not in any manner mixed up with Ority and ignorance make him a notoriety-seeker and one not capable of filling a public office, because even if he does not have the instincts of a knave he has those

depravity and sycophancy of the Mcgovernment is run by "a little coterie of English financiers, who meet in secret and plan the laws of this country." The McKinley administration not only adopts the gold standard in obedience to this coterie, but takes sides against the Boers under similar orders, attempts to thrust the English colonial system upon us, and to have a treaty adopted which will the us up "in a secret alliance with England to used as a menace to other friendly

nations This is the substance of the issue to lead in the campaign, but it is not to supplant the sliver issue. Sliver must

remain an issue as long as that "little cotorie" continues its hellish secret ses-sions and operations. So with imperial-ism and trusts. They are simply phases of the coterie's plan for bringing us into

ubjection to the British Empire, How oes Bryan "get on" to all this? Why, brough his blood. "I have," he says, with truly noble magnanimity, "some gard for England, because I am part Eng-lish myself. I am also part Irish and Scotch, but, above all, I am an Ameri-can." It gees without saying that a man with such & variegated ancestry as that is able to "feel" a great many things that other people must get through the more arduous process of acquired knowledge. Whatever Bryan feels he knows. He sees that "little coterie" assembled in hall

bedroom or attle as clearly as if he had his eye to a knothole in the wall, and he knows every one of the damnable tricks that they are putting in operation for the subjugation of this country. "I am for the Republic and everiastingly against the Empire." he shouts, and he knows mighty well that they will hear him and shake

in their cowardly boots. One of the worst things they have done has been to in-veigle us into "abandoning the Monroe doctrine." Bryan will make 'en sweat for that. The Republican campaign managers

may as well prepare at once to meet this "issue." They may as well make up their minds now that the country will be flooded with pictures of the "little coterie" assembled in "necret" and making our laws. The number of complring villains will be given, the dimensions of the room and samples of the laws. Doubtless there will be cuts of the room, with the pictures of McKinley and Hay and Queen Victoria hanging on the walls. How will the Re-publicans meet this? That is no light

question. It is said that while speaking Mr. Bryan was uncommonly "flerce." Small worder that he was, with so many kinds of blood in him all boiling at once. He is a formidable antagonist under any circumstances, but armed with an issue of this caliber, an issue which shows what he can do when he devotes his full intellectual powers to questions of statesmanship, there is no telling what havoc he may cause.

INVITING THE PRODIGAL.

Senator Teller Asked to Return to the Republican Party.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Senator Teller said the other day that e would attend the Kansas City convention and that he expected to see the old Chicago platform adopted. "I do not be-lieve, however," he remarked, "that any particular stress or emphasis will be laid upon it, but my judgment is that it will be approved in general terms. What we should do now is to pay attention to the his whiskers'

run for Governor. A5 1 himself, he cannot be coaxed into commi-ing himself. He says it is not his play ing himself. He says it is not his place to announce himself for anything; when the people speak, then it is time to talk. But those who would eun Cheetham of the kind of Popullats who never take no for an answer. They say Bryan will hold the Democrats in line, and the nomi-nation for Governor beiongs to the Populists by rights. They also say, and this may cause Rogers some trouble, that the present Governor has announced himself a Democrat, and in that case he is out of it. In this same connection, they Bridges has also announced himself Democrat, and he, too, need expect noth-ing from the Populists. Some of the mid-die-of-the-road papers in the Palouse acc-Some of the midtion are already springing Cheetham's

In the same office there is another be buzzing. Deputy Auditor Garrison thinks the job of State Treasurer is a good one, and he desires to be nominated for it on the ticket this Fail. Garrison is also an uncompromising Fopulist, and has some friends who are pushing him. Gurison may have some trouble, as he has gives up his residence in Whitman County, and owns property in Thurston County, but he thinks that would make no difference. He has the idea prevalent in some quar-ters that when a man has held a state of-fice and settles down here, he imagines

he comes from the state at large and that the nomination will not be charged up to either Thurston or the county fro which he originally came.

Sample of Inveracity and Spleen.

Kalama Press Apparently the only trade that has fol-lowed our flag in the Philippines, is the British trade. The annexation of the Philippines will never bring us the trade that was at first anticipated. Our Army and Navy get most of their supplies even now from Australia, Holland and Japan. The clothes used by the officers and men are urchased in Hong Kong-all except shoes and they could be bought there chemper than they can be made in the United States. We don't even furnish the coul

for our Eastern fleet. That comes from Cardiff. England. We have a large num ber of transports maintained at a heavy expense, able to carry food and clothing without any charges for freight, still it ts cheaper to buy our supplies on the other side. All we furnish is beer and coffine or to fill the men and men to fill the

To Divide the Pie.

coffins.

Garfield Enterprise. The Democratic County Central Commit-tee at its recent meeting decided that a Populists have arranged to hold their county convention for the nomination of county officers on the same day, and the Bryan platform being entirely in line with Populistic views, there remains nothing in the way of fusion except an agreement as to the division of the spoils.

A Good Combination. Kalama Bulletin.

Dude Hamilton Lewis, of pink whisker fame, went East a few days ago to work up a Vice-Presidential boom for himself. He and Mr. Bryan would make a warm team; Bryan would furnish the wind and Dude Lewis the whiskers. After election they could both explain how it happened by simply saying "the wind blew through