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. THE ELECTION.

The campaign is now over and trend of times for several years has not been for the best interests of the great working world of the nation or for that matter, of the globe.

As to the causes which have led up to the result, there are many and e gent. In fact, it has been an almost hopeless fight for the bimetallic forces from the first if one considered all phases of the situation. Yet, there were many who believed that victory was in sight. History shows that it was impossible to win.

When the democratic party entered into the campaign four years ago, there was general depression in business and agricultural industries. The success of the last meant success of the first. When agriculture refused to deliver proper 'profits, manufacturing and commerce were halted. There were numerous other labor troubles occasioned by various causes. There was general discontent, and it was made manifest by the triumphant election of the democracy's candidate. Times continued to grow harder and harder; business failures became every day occurences; revenues for governmental expenditures continued to decline under the McKinley bill and a lower one was substituted. Shortly after Cleveland's inauguration the silver purchase act was repealed for the purpose of giving an impetus to investment. Neither of the above measures furnished relief. People were slowly going to a European basis, and realizing it causes. Many have Lonestly con- easily seed that such unreason had partisan as to wish that these times Will it be done? tended that the depression we caused by a change in tariff legislation. 'Many have denied this. Many have asserted that our gold standard financial system was in bad repute; that too much uncovered paper loaded down our power of redemption and burdened trade and investment with fear. The coining of so much silver on government account under purchase laws ations and banking institutions beand the commercial fall in silver bullion being considerable, they argued that a man was wary of investment because he might be fact that prices somewhat kept up They may be for the best and they forced to take a depreciated dollar under the coinage laws prior to in return. All are agreed as to the 1891 that made many in doubt vote main: that if the single gold stand- for republican rule. ard is to be maintained, there has already been too much representa-

true financial system was that of a protective tariff will remove all can give us prosperity enough to our forefathers, giving the right of the ills which our national body prove there is nothing wrong but standard money in all respects to politic has suffered then all demoboth gold and silver. THE ARGUS crats are and have been wrong. But believes with them and as best it should there be further financial could presented such views to the disturbance we shall see if our "agpeople its circulation reached. It itation" has given us the "stringfound eminent men of all political ency," or if it be the result of the faiths agreeing with it. Some of system itself. THE ARGUS believes these men have returned to other it is the latter. paths, while THE ARGUS staid with its convictions and went down to

from its press. It will be glad to mean much to Oregon and the West Practical politics must in the future see a beneficial change and if the and South. new admissistration can give it, it will make namy happy homes and contented hearts. If it can do this, it will continue in power for many cise his franchise to register sever- many instances. years. And if that power is a wel- al days, at least, prior to the day come and salutary one all will be

The Harriery hope experiment for large years out a better, was the collect theorem in a control has a great task bed

will have opportunity to explide or as this party has the state and couaffirm its teachings of the late cam- ty -machinery the probability of paign. Shall it affirm its promise such a law is remote until a change of prosperty the people can ask no is made. more. Shall it fail, four years hence it will share the fate of the demogratic party now in power.

It would be unreasonable to hope laws the people evidently took it for McKinley is elected. The voice of otherwise-and un-American. Fut- granted that the Independent was the people has been registered and ure history will record the affirma- not being issued for that length there is no man so partisan but who tion or destruction of republican of time while it was popocratic. hopes for better times as the ulti- pronunciamento. For the good of As for Mr. Tongue's letter-well, it mate result no matter what may be all, let THE ARGUS hope it will be was a good letter and well written his individual judgment. The affirmation for our farmers are -it was sufficient to carry his own it honestly will acknowledge the Washington county. truth should its policy reverse the conditions of the past several years.

> tensive expenditures for labor and prosperity. product will not greet us in the future as in the past. It stands to conditions as they are and see if a the farmers based upon production protective tariff and the gold stand. and saie thereof it will not trouble ard will help us any. If they will the administration to hold power not then we will have a change that four more. But should the depress a change.

nothing to do with the vote. Even in Nebraska where the republican spirit was strong, the state went for Bryan by a very close majority Throughout the years of silver coinage prices held up fairty well because the laborer and farmer had faith in the silver dollar. After a large amount of the representative money had been coined the corporcame distrustful and then the crash came. It was that people have not looked at this feature but at the

tive money, both paper and silver, its democratic friends that the tar. not raise--and that at once. floated, and the bond issues of 262 iff policy of the democratic adminmillions of dollars to get gold to istration has had nothing to do make the necessary redemption with our financial depression. But populist, or democrat should be trusts and combines without much prove conclusively the premises. where we disagree, is as to how the just enough of an American to serious consequences. Others have maintained that the financial system has affected it. If

enough; we thought we were right; Bryan people in this county with-THE Aggus believes in American- think so yet; think future history out a single reservation. The grand both of Verboort, Washington couni-m and hopes the election will be will prove we were right; but it will jury and the "boogie man" are ter- ty. eneficial to our producing inter- cost many long years of labor and rors to brother Independent. Vicests because upon them our nation- many many nights of pain if the tory seems to have turned the head tivation, rest slashed and seeded. al prosperty must rest. It there- other side is wrong; so, if that mys. of the Independent and made it fore, for the good of the American terious thing that shapes the desti- very brave. How noble! people, hopes the coming administry of all things that are, shall tration will attain that plane of prove us wrong, we shall be conwelfare its exponents have preach- tent! Why? Because times must ed from the rostrum and emanated grow better very soon and that will durance of popular government.

ing each voter who wants to exer- ties has met the merited rebuke in

THE Independent is expected to grow very bold now the county THE ARGUS hopes it can fulfill its went so heavy for McKinley. Be promises so that our people can fore election it was so frightened prosper; so that discontent; will be that it dared not reprint its editorswept from our shoes. It hopes, ials of less than two years back for that, in consideration of four years fear it would make Bryan votes. of national life to come before new But there was no danger. When policies can be inaugurated, Mr. the Independent was against the McKinley can open mills, and gold standard in 1895 and had foremake conditions so that our farmers lible articles running in its columns can buy their products, so that all telling people of the terrible conmay be at work and to some profit. sequences of our present coinage more or less distressed. While THE precinct for Bryan, at least. THE ARGUS honestly believes the re- ARGUS is satisfied with the results publican party will not give its because it can share prosperity or hoped-for change to the people, depression along with the rest of

THE farmers of the South and West can now draw conclusions as THE Oregonian was right when to how much of a voice they have farmers and laborers "must get all states of the west where Bryan down to a more nearly European has been defeated the heavy vote basis." The good old times, when against him came from the cities. millions of dollars were here annu. These cities contain men whose forally speut for building railway tunes are built from contributions lines and public improvements, from the farming industries and have gone with fleeting wings nev- from loans made the agricultural er to return again. Millions of classes. These city classes are inacres of our eminent domain have terested in getting produce cheap. been reclaimed from the wilderness The farmer would have it otherin the last 30 years. Millions of wise; still he wants but remuneraforeign capital have been sunk tive prices. The majority of the here in investment and payday is farmers west and south of l'enncoming harder and harder each sylvania voted for Bryan. The year. It is now getting so that our majorities in the cities in the same chiefest investments must come sections voted for McKinley, with here in the shape of loans. The but three or four exceptions, except building of railway lines and other where they have been always demgreat investments requiring ex. ocratic enough to hold for farmer

SHOULD the next four years of reason then that we must accept national life be prosperous ones for sion cortinue, look out for an overwhelming change. For the interhumane or American to so desire

Rough hew them how we will

for a mere partisan advantage.

THE election was to be-and it has been. This is equally the country of the democrats, sound money, populists and republicans. Don't forget that. In the hour of victory McKinley men should remember that destiny has been fulfilled and that is all there is to it. may be for the worst. But let there be no man partisan enough to hope the cloud which has hung over our THE ARGUS agrees with many of nation for a number of years will

> hope our republican president-elect back of confidence and lack of protective tariff. Our farmers and plenty of work. They need such fully to party setion. things more than party.

daisy. The grand jury to come is -Married: At the Verboort Cath-WE were beaten; we weren't large at perfect liberty to examine any olic church, on Nov. 4, 1896, Rev.

THE campaign just fought in the U. S. has been too bitter for the engive way to calm argument and reason or our free institutions can not OREGON should have a law requir- last very long. But practical poli- Portland.

some and salutary one all will be of election. This is the only way to have proper protection of the zen put his shoulder to the wheel.

The republican party, however, build how. The legislature has and do his best in make condition.

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WE are not settled as to whether the American people want both the gold standard and protection; or whether protection was the main a few months ago it said that our in legislation. Here is a fact: In thing sought for; or the gold standard, alone. But we do know that the next four years will settle many vexatious questions and that we will be a unit on several things after that lapse of time.

IF farmers were possessed of the millions of dollars spent in the recent campaign it would pay many tax levies. But if our republican friends will just make conditions so that it will be easier for our farmers to buy more of those same dollars

the United States for him, all the t horse and farm implements. Every manufacturers. all the wealth ex-thing goes for \$650, cash in hand.

arrived; the present system of finance shall for some time be pre-THE spirit of intolerance of the ests of the farmers and laborers it served; we will have a protection opinions of others exhibited is to be hoped that times will again president; now let the good times the past few months, has grown make farming and laboring profit come running. Let us hope they has given history and conditions to too large proportions to be safe able so that debts may be liqui- will We're licked and we want to much research to discover the real for popular government. But it is dated. No one can afford to be so see ourselves proved in the wrong. Send for free sample and judge thereby

> been one of the most bitter in lifetory. Free speech and a free press There is a Destiny that shapes our ends are great privileges but they are often abused beyond all limit. Let us hope for a day when people will Both \$1.15 Cash in discuss national issues in a rational Per Year \$1.15 Advance.

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EVERYBODY hopes that those who believed, and vet voted for Mr. Mc-Kinley on account of a tariff policy and gold standard will give us lock EVERY man, be he republican, our prosperity we can stand a few

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H. E. No. 7812 for the S E ¼ (or Lots 9 10 15 and 16) of Sec 3 T 3 N R 5 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Peter J Land, Robert T Simpson, Henry Huber, John Oliver, all of Buxton Oregon. 31-6 ROST, A. MILLER, Register,

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LAND OFFICE AT OBEGON CITY, OB. (
Oct. 27, 1806, (
OTICE is hereby given that the follow ning-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup-port of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Regist r and Receiver at Ore, on City Ore., on December 15, 1896,

George Reich wein. H. E. No. 1086; for the E\(\) S W \(\) and W \(\) 4 of S E \(\) of sec 13 T 4N R 6 W.

He names the following wimeness to provehis continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

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Sept. 2, 1885.7

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in rupport of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City Ore., on October 24, 1886, viz:

Charles H. Feldman, H. E. No. 8557 for the W Mot S E M of sec 2 T 5 N R 3 W.

2 T 5 N R 3 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz

John M Archibold, of Goble, Oregon, John orgren, Pete Horgren, Mike Fresh, of Deer Island, Oregon.

25-6 ROBERT A MILLER Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR. Sept. 2, 1896. NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Columbia Co, at St. Feleus Oregon on October 22 1896, viz:

A D Alleu,

E. No. 9522 for the W % of S E % and E % of S W % of Sec 2 T 4 N R 5 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said fand, viz:

Charles B Armstrong John D Baker, Philip J Sheeley John W Vanblaricom, all of Ver onia Oregon.

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Elbridge Cheney, H. E 11180 for the SE 14 of S E 14 of Sec 15 T 2 N R 4 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
William M Watrous, John White, Romeo S Bulluck, all of Manning, Oregon. Albert W Mills, of Forest Grove. 30-6 ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT ORROSS CITY, OR.
Oct. 27, 1888.;

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Tillamook county at Tillamook, Oregon, on Dec. 12, 1896, viz:

Louis A. Olsen,

H. E. No. 7971 for the S ½ of S E ½ Sec. 18 and N ½ of N E ½ Sec. 19 T 1 S R 7 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Fred Skomp, Charley Bester, Clerk l'adley and William Ryan, all of Tillamook, Oregon. ROBERT A. MILLER, Register

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LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR.

NOTICE is hereby given that the follow ing-memed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Washington county, at Hillsboro, Or., on December 12, 1866, viz: William Geller,

H. E. No. 16792, for the S 14 of S E 14 of Sec 1 T 2 N R 5 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Matthew Engertsberger, Gotfried Reis-uzahn, 8 Paisley and G H Hiddink all of

ROBERT A. MILLER, Register, Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, On. October 27, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, under Sec 2:05 R 8 and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Washington County at Hillsboro Oregon on Dec. 12, 1896 viz:

Edward Hughes,

H. E. No. 7656 for the N E & of Sec. II T 2
N R 5 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
William H Luster, Robert N Varies, Jacob F Allen, of Glenwood, and Benkellin M Collins, of Fir, Origon

ROLLET A. MILLER, Register.