

THE ARGUS

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THE ELECTION.

The campaign is now over and McKinley is elected. The voice of the people has been registered and there is no man so partisan but who hopes for better times as the ultimate result no matter what may be his individual judgment.

As to the causes which have led up to the result, there are many and of great importance. In fact, it has been an almost hopeless fight for the bimetallic forces from the first if one considered all phases of the situation.

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.

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will have opportunity to expound and affirm its teachings of the late campaign. Shall it affirm its promise of prosperity the people can ask no more.

THE ARGUS hopes it can fulfill its promises so that our people can prosper; so that discontent; will be swept from our shores. It hopes, that, in consideration of four years of national life to come before new policies can be inaugurated, Mr. McKinley can open mills, and make conditions so that our farmers can buy their products, so that all may be at work and to some profit.

THE Oregonian was right when a few months ago it said that our farmers and laborers "must get down to a more nearly European basis." The good old times, when millions of dollars were here annually spent for building railway lines and public improvements, have gone with fleeting wings never to return again.

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as this party has the state and country machinery the probability of such a law is remote until a change is made.

THE Independent is expected to grow very bold now the county went so heavy for McKinley. Before election it was so frightened that it dared not reprint its editorials of less than two years back for fear it would make Bryan votes.

THE farmers of the South and West can now draw conclusions as to how much of a voice they have in legislation. Here is a fact: In all states of the west where Bryan has been defeated the heavy vote against him came from the cities.

Should the next four years of national life be prosperous ones for the farmers based upon production and sale thereof it will not trouble the administration to hold power four more.

There is a Destiny that shapes our ends Rough hew them how we will. The election was to be—and it has been. This is equally the country of the democrats, sound money, populists and republicans.

EVERY man, be he republican, populist, or democrat should be just enough of an American to hope our republican president-elect can give us prosperity enough to prove there is nothing wrong but back of confidence and lack of protective tariff.

THE Independent's little bluff about that grand jury is a daisy. The grand jury to come is at perfect liberty to examine any Bryan people in this county without a single reservation.

THE campaign just fought in the U. S. has been too bitter for the endurance of popular government. Practical politics must in the future give way to calm argument and reason or our free institutions can not last very long.

Now that it is over, let each citizen put his shoulder to the wheel and do his best to make conditions better for the people.

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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 thing sought for; or the gold standard, alone.

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 with their product, than at present, it will not have been money spent in vain.

It certainly was to be that Major McKinley was to be elected—that is settled. What, with the majority of our ministers throughout the United States for him, all the manufacturers, all the wealth except silver money owners, it is a wonder that we got as many votes as we did.

GREAT chunks of confidence have arrived; the present system of finance shall for some time be preserved; we will have a protection president; now let the good times come running. Let us hope they will. We're licked and we want to see ourselves proved in the wrong. Will it be done?

THE campaign just closed has been one of the most bitter in history. Free speech and free press are great privileges but they are often abused beyond all limit.

If Congress becomes republican and McKinley takes the chair will the coin bonds be refunded and made payable in gold? And if a high tariff be enacted so foreign imports can not be made where will our revenues come from?

EVERYBODY hopes that those who believed, and yet voted for Mr. McKinley on account of a tariff policy and gold standard will give us back our prosperity we can stand a few trusts and combines without much serious consequences.

THE Hatchet need not be at all alarmed about "offensive partisanship." When a man flagrantly betrays his own party he should see no dishonor in a man abiding faithfully to party action.

J. M. Brown has disposed of his new business and W. E. Brock will hereafter supply the people with magazines and monthlies.

Married: At the Verboort Catholic church, on Nov. 4, 1896, Rev. DeRoo officiating, F. T. Vandomelen and Miss Petronella Vandenberg, both of Verboort, Washington county.

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