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THE INDEPENDENT'S IDEA

The Independent assumes that it has properly answered THE ARGUS' statement "that you can't bring prosperity by taxation." It tells its readers that Mr. Cleveland's low tariff has not brought prosperity.

The Independent will doubtless remember what caused the landslide to Cleveland in 1892. It was the fact that property values were constantly going down; that cuts were being made in practically all lines of wages; that farmers were running at a loss, universally; business was dying by degrees and many great business houses were being thrown into bankruptcies.

The while this was occurring we were under the McKinler tariff bill, the which had been in force over two years before Cleveland was elected. His election made no difference in the downward tumble of what was once called prosperity and things went their destined course. The fact of the matter is, the Wilson bill is practically as high as any tariff schedule prior to the McKinley law. Our protective laws had invited an immigration which flushed competition in labor circles to such an extent that all industries suffered. Wages were reduced so that even with larger numbers employed farmers found a smaller market each year for their increasing production. Added to these disturbances a general world-wide depression has obtained since 1880 which but helped local causes in the demolition of business, trade and industry.

THE ARGUS is of the opinion, however, that the new administration will not go further on tariff lines than the Cleveland wing of the republican party would have them, the Independent's idea of protection to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The republican party of Oregon has had enough Scottism and Simonism within the past twenty years to bankrupt an organism with more political sense and acumen. These men have lain awake nights planning the capture of republican primaries while the rank and file of republican voters have lined up like sheep and voted their dictation. They say that a stream is no purer than its source, and as Mr. Simon has always been the power in the Oregon republican party, he has to a large extent dominated republican legislation and been responsible for errors of [illegible] as well as commission. [illegible] always stands in with [illegible] of Multnomah county which [illegible] not very tender mouthed wh[illegible] comes to the "bit of state econo[illegible] and he is to the front of real [illegible]licanism—or rather, that su[illegible], without which the republi[illegible] could not be victorious. The politicians know this and remain passive in that part of the compaign when vigilance is required that good men may be pushed forward to grant proper legislation. This inertia will some day cause republicans the loss of the state. It is not alone the republican party which will not endure the domination—the best interests of the state will not much longer tolerate such a dictatorship. Therefore, it behooves the republicans to down Simon at the earliest opportunity or else lose that respect a people should have for a political organization—for that matter a large part of that respect is already forfeited by so continued a toleration of such political pirates.

HOW LONG CAN OREGON SUBMIT.

The final outcome of the legislative squabble is a matter of but little importance so far as present conditions are concerned. Any laws which might now be passed would be questionable from a legal standpoint. The time for the legal work of the session has been squandered in a political fight within a party, which party constituted the largest minority. There are a few puny attempts to fasten the disgrace upon populists and democrats, but these asseverations come only from the place hunters and their supporters. The republicans could have forced organization upon any day they would have agreed. But the Mitchell push would not submit to organization without their henchmen being placed in controlling positions and the Simon republicans of the house held aloof. Here was a chance to defeat Mitchell, who is really no more inconsistent on the money question than the party with which he has affiliated in Oregon since his first political debut.

It is well, perhaps, that no organization was effected for the senatorial fight precluded possibility of good and conservative legislation. This fight is a repetition of what has occurred at each session when a senator was to be elected. Two years ago legislation suffered through the fight on Mr. Dolph. This year, as a direct result of Mr. Mitchell's candidacy, the state will continue to pay outrageous salaries and perquisites to state officers, while nearly every county has expenses amounting into the four figures—thousands—which could and should have been reduced. This legislation was much needed. The exigencies of the times and trade demanded it, but a legislature pledged to economy and reduction of expenses has done nothing because of a fight in a political party. THE ARGUS reiterates that the sole blame rests with the republican party and that no fairmindedness can attribute any part of it to the bimetallic forces. This is evident when we know that agreement between the two republican factions would have forced organization The republicans owed it to the state to elect a senator that Oregon might have proper representation. They have deprived the state of its constitutional right in congress and leave the taxpayers to suffer abuses which were to have been abolished. The taxpayers of the state must stand the blunt, and if they can stand the strain, well and good. Two years hence another senatorial election will take place. Unless there is a change, just such another fiasco is promised the people of Oregon. How long can the people of Oregon stand it?

AN ENDURING FAME.

If the father of his country could from his grave see the republic which has evoluted from the undertaking of his early manhood, he would, so far as unity and territory is concerned, be satisfied. The vast domain now under the protection of the stars and stripes must exceed even his wildest dreams of an empire, or more literally speaking, republic.

But most of all to surprise would be the growth of civilization as hingeing upon universal education and the progress of science; the great population of the country, made possible by its being a haven for the oppressed of foreign climes, and lastly, not the least, the ease with which the great machinery of government runs on, even under radical changes of management, as effected by political lines.

He would hear school children lisping his name and see the flag float from every school house and public building on the anniversary of his birth. He would realize, perhaps, that fame, no matter how dearly purchased, or under what circumstances, is a thing enduring when the purchase price covered an elysium for the human race. So long as history endures his fame shall live.

THE tax-payers have not been at all interested in the outcome of the senatorial fight. This has hurt only those who are place hunters and expected some preferment if Mitchell succeeded, excepting those, as a matter of course, who were his personal friends. The people at large wanted useless commissions abolished, and state salaries reduced. Many counties are under too high a salary system and relief is needed. Our public servants were last June pledged to lighten these burdens, but a pledge and its fulfillment are two very different things.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Messrs. Palmer and Buckner, the former an Illinoisan and the latter a Kentuckian, and who contributed sufficient strength to elect McKinley, must feel very badly to see Lyman J. Gage appointed to the treasury portfolio. Mr. Gage stands exactly in line with the two gentlemen above mentioned and they now realize that as chestnut knockers they were a success, even though someone else got the fruit.

The baggageman on the Liverpool liner this summer need not be surprised to read the following tag on a certain portmanteau: "John H. Mitchell, U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James."

After all the amenities of American politics are not badly strained. A man from the city of Cleveland elected a man to succeed a man by the name of Cleveland, all of which goes to show there is yet "much in a name."

The joy of the Independent last June after the election is only balanced by the disgust of present legislative action. Last June it told of the republican majority and how the state was saved, etc. This magnificent and safe majority has resolved itself into two obstinate minorities and now the Independent raves because the element it then fought will not go in and help out one of the minorities—of course the one which has its sympathy.

The inauguration of McKinley now occupies eastern space to a large extent. Mr. McKinley will wear an American wool suit but his wife will wear a Parisian dress. This goes to show that even so illustrious a household as the McKinley's is not agreed to a unanimity on the question of home industry. Just what Mr. Hanna will wear has not been published but it is presumed he will support the usual "check suit." Mr. T. B. Reed, of Maine, will wear a serene suit of "why wasn't it me" corkscrew with 1900 trimmings.

It is stated by good authority that Governor Lord will this week take his message out of brine and have it hermetically sealed and labeled: "1897. It never moved. To be used as a live battery in chief dispatcher's officer, Mars railway system.

The good old homely name of minister is then to be supplanted by the term "ambassador." The whyness of the why and the howness of the how is understood when we realize that we are imitating the "most enlightened nation of the world"—one in fact which was so enlightened that we broke loose from her over a hundred years ago. But then, we were foolishly democratic those days. A few more marriages between our daughters and titled nobility and we can gradually evolve from a rude barbaric state to a monarchy without any foolish ebullitions like those which came from such rebels as Patrick Henry and George Washington.

BYRON A CALAMITY HOWLER.

While Lord Byron has never been considered a calamity howler, yet that prince of poets realized to a degree of nicety what, even in his day ruled the world of politics and government. In the twelfth canto of Don Juan he wrote:

"Who hold the balance of the world? Who reign
O'er congress, whether royalist or liberal?
Who rouse the shirtless patriot of Spain?
(That make old Europe's journals squeak and gibber all.)
Who keep the world, both old and new, in pain
Or pleasure? Who make politics run glibber all?
The shade of Bounaparte's noble daring?-
Jew Rothschild, and his fellow-Christian, Baring.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

Notice is hereby given that on and after March 5th, 1897, taxes for the year 1896 will be due and payable at the office of the county shrievalty in Hillsboro, Oregon.

W. D. BRADFORD,
Ex-Officio Tax Collector for Washington County, Oregon.
Dated at Hillsboro, Ore., this 25th of February, 1897.

THE BUXTON MACHETE

Wants to Hire a Man to Settle Old Accounts.

Buxton Machete.

The editor of the Machete has for several years contemplated going out of the newspaper business, not because of lack of profit, or patronage, but rather that the exigencies of the times demand a more forceful, forcible and positive vocabulary than we have been able to command. For years and years we were able to lead in "contemporarial controversy" and our experience as an Erie canal driver and in driving bull teams in Wisconsin and Michigan pineries gave to us a trump hand in the utilizing of phrases that would, as it were, scalp the subjects of our attack. Skin 'em alive! Why, many of our old pioneer readers in this part of Oregon remember when the Machete and the Arizona Kicker had a little tilt over the admission of Oregon into the Union and we so completely "did up" the Kicker galoot that he suspended publication for three months and took a trip to the Arkansas hot springs to recuperate. It was our force at the retort courteous which did up the Kicker man. So far as the Oregonian was concerned, it knew it was outclassed and let us alone.

But for the past five years we have noted superannuation slowly creeping over us and had concluded to sell out as soon as Cleveland retired—simultaneously as it were—but a little article in the Oregonian of recent date has fired us with an ambition to again lead the van of positive journalism. A wire has been sent over the Buxton and Cedar Mills line to the Oregonian management asking what the services of their heavy editor is worth for one year. We are willing to blow in a few hundred just to make us feel like we did when we "skinned" Dana, of the N. Y. Sun, during the Tilden-Hayes campaign. We are getting old and want to settle a few old scores. This writer can close our vendetta account in a year and then we shall be ready to die. We expect an answer before next press day, but to give our readers an idea of our hired man's ability we copy his article in last Sunday's Oregonian:

"The Gazette's statement regarding the Oregonian's demand upon the state central committees was based upon reliable information. The denials of a prostituted journal neither convinces nor convicts us. The statement stands—Corvallis Gazette.

This is another lie of the same quality as the first. The Gazette's statement was not "based on reliable information." It was not based on any information. If any such "demand" was made upon the state central committee, the chairman and secretary of the committee would be the persons to know it. The Gazette's statement would carry the intimation that it got its "reliable information" from them. This also is a lie, fabricated by the scrub and scroyle who has uttered it, and who goes about illustrating further his own depravity by boasts of having sought money recently under promises to do certain things, and having got the money, giving the man from whom he sought and got it the "horse laugh." The Oregonian has had a pretty long career. In all that career it never asked nor received one dollar for anything except advertisements and subscriptions, at rates the same, or substantially the same, to all persons. Its dealings with the national and state republican committees related solely to the advertising business of the campaign. Owing to the scarcity of funds, it received less than one-half pay for the large amount of advertising ordered. But so anxious was the Oregonian to win the state for sound money, that the committees were told that it would carry the advertisements of the campaign, even if it got no pay whatever for the service. We trust it will not be necessary to set this shameless falsifier in the pillory again.

SCHOLLS.

Mrs Jas Springer, of Mt Side, was the guest of Mrs M Skeels the first of the week.

Prof Grimes and Miss Stahlnecker, of Hood River, were the guests of Mrs LaRue this week.

Taylor Bros completed a job of grubbing for Ferd Groner last Friday.

A surprise party was given Miss Ann Myers at the residence of Mr Hesse, Wednesday eve, February 24th.

Mrs D B Emerick returned home Saturday from an extended visit in Portland.

Rev W L Skeels returned home from Vancouver last month after an absence of three months.

A dance at the Club Hall February 19, given by Mrs H Flint, was well attended and generally enjoyed, as are all of the dances at the "Kidville" club hall.

Saved Their Son.

Hartford, Wash., Sept, 25, 1893. Mr. L. Wilbur, Snohomish City. Dear Sir: We wish to add a testimonial in favor of your Wilbur Blood Purifier. Two years ago this summer our son Ernest, aged 15 years, became affected with chronic eczema caused by impure blood. We secured the services of the best physicians, and all agreed, that his case was hopeless. After spending a large amount of money, this way, we concluded to try your Purifier, of which, five bottles completely cured him, and eradicated every taint of the dreadful disease. When he commenced taking your medicine his body and limbs were literally covered with large ugly sores and the muscles of his legs had become contracted to such an extent that the poor boy was almost bedridden. Last year scrofula symptoms appeared again. We immediately ordered a few bottles and gave him. Now he is perfectly sound and well. We cheerfully recommend the Wilburs Blood Purifier as being the best blood medicine on the market. It should be kept in every home. Respectfully yours,

Dr. A. H. Eddy,
Charlotte G. Eddy.

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Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., Feb. 18, 1897.

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 the County Clerk of Columbia Co, at St. Helens Oregon on April 6, 1897, viz:

Bendt Pederson.

H. E. No. 9691 for the lot 4, sec 7, lot 1, sec 18, T 5 N R 3 w and N½ of N E ¼ of sec 13 T 5 N R 4 W.

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

Karl L. Schwartz, Olof P Cheldelin, Mathew M Johnson and Peter Olson all of Keasey, Oregon.

49 6 ROBERT A. MILLER, Register

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR.

NOTICE is hereby given that the last will and testament of Emma Stark has been duly admitted to probate by the County court of the State of Oregon, county of Washington, and that the undersigned has been duly appointed as executor of said will, and has duly qualified and entered upon the discharge of his duties. All persons, therefore, having claims against said estate are requested and required to present them with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at the law office of S. B. Huston in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from date.

Dated at Hillsboro this February 17, 1897.

CHRISTOPHER HELMOLD,
Executor of the last will and testament of Emma Stark, deceased.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Wm. Mauzey, deceased, will sell at public auction, at the Mauzey farm at West Union, on Wednesday, February 24, 1897, at 10:00 a. m., the following described personal property:

Four head work horses, weight 1200 to 1400.
One 3-year-old Filley.
Eight head milch cows.
Two calves.
Two brood sows and pigs.
Seven shoats.
One light spring wagon.
Three plows.
One garden cultivator.
One harrow.
One hay rack.
One lot tools.
One-half ton chop.
Two hundred pounds bacon.
One stand bees.
Two and one-half dozen chickens.
One fruit evaporator.
One cider mill.
One iron kettle
Household furniture, consisting of parlor and bedroom sets, kitchen and dining furniture.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums under $10, cash in hand; $10 or over, time until October 1, 1897, will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest from date of sale. J. A. IMBRIE.
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LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., January 21, 1897.

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 the County Clerk of Washington county, at Hillsboro Oregon on March 6, 1897 viz:

Frederick Mast.

H. E. No. 9727 for the N E ¼ of S ½ 28 T 3 N R 3 W.

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

Andrew J Hobble, Ambrose Cox, William J Greg and Elisha H Howell all of Mountaindale, Ore.

45 6 ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., February 18, 1897.

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 the County Clerk of Washington county, at Hillsboro, Oregon, on April 3, 1897, viz:

William C. Huitt.

H. E. No. 9449 for the S E ¼ of sec 24 T 1 N R 5 W.

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

Antipas Thomas, Jerman Englebreght, William Obrion and Thomas Groves, of Gales Creek, Ore.

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