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COLONIAL WEAKNESS

It is very well for our expansionists to quibble about commerce and civilization, etc., but the real pusher of this scheme is the brute force fellow, the mind which sees in vast standing armies the criterion of the commonwealth. Colonial expansion is the twin creature to officialism and force, the two great incentives to and breeders of revolution. Napolean was your true expansionist and he came to grief. England has bled her people to the extent of twice over the profit from the trade she enjoyed, to govern her colonial possessions. India today would revolt but for the thousands of armed men, hired by England, camped upon Indian soil.

It is the grab policy. It is the policy that supports and springs from royalty and militarism. The American cannot be a colonial expansionist. He knows the Anglo-Saxon can never amalgamate with the inferior races and he knows that America's truest greatness lies in American institutions. The Latins and the East Indians can not be galvanized with Americanism. We can trade with them but we can't Americanize them. By holding Manila we can gain commercial control; by holding the Phillipines entirely we simply invite evils we want not. Let us look after the evils which exist at home rather than "fly to others that we know not of." With this regard it is well tnat McKinley is a conservative and it is hoped that he will not be swayed by the pennywise and pound foolish.

THE EDITORIAL PETTIFOGGER.

There is something charming about the editorial pettifogger—something grotesque as well as ridiculous. Here we find the Oregonian, with the utmost of gravity, quoting Jack Cade as the original Bryan man! Shades of the Hunchback Duke of Gloucester! In sheer contempt of the character of Mister Cade, the Oregonian pettifogger even quotes the utterances of the renegade, which disprove, wholly, any pretensions of a better price for commodity, for proof that he was a Bryanite. Mr. Cade wanted "seven half penny loaves for a penny," that is to say, he wanted more for his money—dearer money, in fact. Mr. Cade has his followers today, the men who seek to live off and from society; whose greatest desires are to debase the product of the farm, and the labor that brings production. He who could reason and write Mr. Cade would have hung. The modern Cades would taboo all who attempt to fight the encroachments upon commodity, the first promoter of trade. Cade and the Oregonian, both "cheap bread men" agree entirely, but the pettifogging latter uses the former as a comparison and trusts ignorance to be blind to the negative. Mr. Cade was the original gold man and was impelled by the same motives that led to contraction. It matters not that Cade was poor. He was looking to his few shillings with as much zeal as if they had been thousands.

THE WORLD'S GREAT TEACHER.

The lessons of liberty go much farther than its local civic boundaries and reach out in a limitless circle. It is worth one's while to note the effect of American Independence in the Western Hemisphere. Even the Latins of Mexico felt the influence of a democracy and broke away from foreign government. The domination of monarchies in South America has dwindled to a minimum. To the north of us we find Canada, practically a free country, its greatest curse being an evanescent loyalty, which, however is not allowed to interfere with economic problems. Being close to Americanism and profiting by lessons of free institutions, Canada has demanded and received reforms which are essentially democratic, while India, isolated from freedom's touch and environments, continues to look into the muzzles of rapid fire guns.

Even the poor Cuban has revolted against taxation without representation, and today, it is, in more than one sense, "Free America." The lessons of self government are far reaching. Let every observer of national life profit by this lesson, this text disputing the divine right of kings and affirming the right of men to rule their own affairs. With all its faults of government, the Western Hemisphere is the richest result of democracy and its institutions, a century hence, will have crushed royalty the world over.

EXPERIENCE THE GREAT TEACHER.

The needs of an elastic monetary system are each day coming more and more in evidence and the signs of the times point to bimetallic successes in the eastern elections. Crop shortages occuring at a vitally important time set back the cause of the producers for some time and even threatened to drive the money issue from the political horizon. The farmer was prone to accept eighty cents for his wheat without questioning the whys and wherefores and this gave the contractionists a great leverage—for did they not point to "dollar wheat" with pride, as a result of Gageism and the gold standard? As a matter of fact the good price for wheat did much for America as she is the greatest wheat raising country in the world. Farmers were enabled to buy machinery, liquidate debts, and sets the wheels of commerce agog with life. But an economic cloud has been hovering over the agricultural elements. Production is getting back to its old position and prices are resuming their old status of no profit to the grower. The agriculturist is beginning to see through the situation and to realize that there is not much show for his line of business with several years of normal production.

He is now studying the laws of supply and demand and he appreciates the fact that low prices of product are the furnisher of the best times for the income takers and the worst times for the farmer. He sees that with the shortage which has existed in wheat for the past two years he should have had upward of $1.25 for his grain and he now sees the gradual debasement of his labor and exaltation of the dollar furnishing him with an object lesson.

Experience is the greatest of all teachers and man learns by his own vicissitudes. Producers are now learning that dear money means profitless raising of product, the more so because the producer must pay with his cheap or dear product, the expenses of county, state, city and national administration and the more debased is his property the more must it require to satisfy the demands imposed him by society. They have learned that money, too, is subject to the law of supply and demand and they will vote for an adequate volume of the exchange and debt paying medium. It is the old game of bulls and bears. The money rich, the corporations and syndicates, naturally are working to elevate the price of dollars and the producer should begin to push up the price of his capital. This latter can be done only by putting a stop to the attempt to more thoroughly place us on short money rations. Bimetallism is the key to industrial success.

A POCKET PATRIOT.

It will be remembered that in 1896 one Mr. J. J. Valentine, a San Francisco man interested in an express company, through letters to the press, exhibited very much "love of country," "patriotism" and various other things which every good citizen should possess. Mr. Valentine was a rabid gold standard man and posed as a purist. This man was evidently ready to shed his blood to save his country's good name. But how weak is the flesh! Mr. Valentine has been tried and found wanting When the government levied a tax of one cent on express companies' way bills, Mr. Valentine refused to pay the one cent on each shipment and required shippers to pay for the country's defense. In addition to this the patriotic gentleman has written a pamphlet showing that patrons might better pay the stamping themselves, as should the company pay, the rates would be so raised as to make the shippers pay at east nearly double the increase by virtue of the war tax! Here is patriotism for you of the pocket book order! Mr. Valentine is a gold standard advocate and yet seeks to deny his country's authority in time of war.

A BURLESQUE ON BUSINESS.

The greatest burlesque of the last few months is the recent setting forth of the business views of a few eastern bankers and trust managers. These gentlemen are all sure that the cowcatcher of prosperity has struck them in their posteriors and given them a great boost into immediate profits. In this regard there is more truth than poetry. These gentlemen are heartily glad to observe things coming their way. Had prices of cereals kept up to the standard of last spring, they would have had dollars of but "fifty cent" importance, for the general improvement would have been such that farm and town properties would have gone soaring. They are now delighted to see that their dollars are not threatened and as the weeks creep on, each one giving them greater assurance that their dollars are not being cheapened by any possible conditions, they are gloating over their prosperity and farmers' consequent low prices, and giving their experience to the demagogic papers as a "prosperity" gloat. And the buncombe is greedily published by publishers who claim to have a corner on all the brain in the realms of journalism. It is not necessary to call attention to the fact that the farmers are not quoted. But the farmers are not supposed by these silk stocking gentry to have sense enough to have an idea as to whether times are really prosperous until they first have read our gold dailies.

Mr. Alger has discovered that a man can be a rough writer as well as a rough rider.

Chicago should petition the president to allow the American squadrons to visit that city via the Erie Canal.

Mr. Frye will be expected to warm up the Peace Commission labors, as he will be sure to "remember the Maine."

Were some poor devil to write up Mr. Alger as did Mr. Roosevelt, there would be an immediate court martial and a funeral.

No one need feel that Mr. Hanna is being slighted by not being on the peace commission. He will be the whole thing anyway.

In seeking senatorial honors Governor-elect Geer is flying in the face of adversity. Good sense should have long since taught him that there is a world of trouble in store for an Oregon aspirant—and it always has taken a good sized sack to procure even a decent defeat.

EXTRACT FROM SPEECH

Of Hon. Charles A. Towne, Republican and Bimetallist.

What is it we are told to do? We are told nothing can be done by law. Very well; let the law of which we complain be repealed. That is all we ask. The law of 1873 stopped the right theretofore enjoyed from the foundation of the government by American citizens to take silver to the mint and have it coined into standard dollars and left gold the only metal that could be so coined. We ask for no special privilege to be conferred upon the white metal. We ask only the same privilege that gold has And persistent misrepresentation is made on this point. Recently I heard Senator Frye, of Maine, make a speech something like this: "What is it that our opponents demand? The free and unlimited coinage of silver. What does free coinage mean? It means that if you have any old silver lying around loose you can bring it to the United States mint and have the government coin it for you free of charge. What does unlimited coinage mean? It means not only you, but everybody, the Mexican, the Chinese, the islander of the sea can all bring any silver they have and have it coined free of charge by the United States government." My friends, Senator Frye knows that these privileges which he represents us as demanding for silver are enjoyed by gold. If you have any old gold lying around loose the law today permits you to take it to the United States mint and have it coined into dollars without charge to you. This is the free coinage of gold. Similarly, if the Englishman, the Portuguese, the Turk, the old man of the sea or anybody else has any old gold lying around loose, any or all of them can bring it to the United States mint and have it coined free of charge. This is the unlimited coinage of gold. So the fact is we only ask for silver the same right that gold now has, a right which it enjoyed for over two thousand years and which somebody without the knowledge or authority of the American people took away, and took away by statute.

But the same men who accuse us of wanting to do everything by law, also call us "anarchists," a word of Greek origin and meaning those who are in favor of no law at all. Friends it is well for us to remember that in all the history of the world that there never yet arose a cause of liberty, a cause whose object was to disenthrall either the bodies, the souls or the minds of men, but that it was met by the same cry, the cry of treason and anarchy. In every such case the oppressors of the world being in power and having subjected mankind to their system have opposed every proposition of change because, forsooth it would "disturb business," "unsettle society," "menace property," "shatter confidence," "destroy credit" and "imperil vested rights." It is not blasphemous to recall, at this time that even the religion of Jesus Christ, starting among the lowly, founded by the son of a carpenter and entrusted to the care of fishermen, teaching universal love and brotherhood, was denounced by the organized selfishness and greed of the world as a disturbing and leveling superstition, and that its divine founder was persecuted to His death in the name of peace and security. Against Him, as against every reformer the world has since known, was arrayed every class that by the law or by custom enjoyed special privileges at the general expense or preyed upon the productive power and the undefended condition of the masses of men. No effort of the imagination is required to picture as most insiduous and relentless in those proceedings which resulted in the apprehension of our Lord in the garden, His mock trial before Pilate, and His excruciating passion upon the cross, those grasping and insatiate money changers and extortioners whom the Savior, in his one exhibition of human wrath which the sacred history relates, had driven with a scourge from the sacred precincts of the temple of God.

We remember also how, a generation ago, the same influence and force assailed with abuse and scorn that great, patient, serene, majestic, and devoted character, whom Providence raised up in the fullness of time as the instrument of enfranchisement of a race in bondage and the preserver of the threatened integrity of the Union. To those men, too, Lincoln was a disturber, a revolutionist, and an anarchist. Let us not be dismayed by epithets. Knowing that our course is just, believing that it is necessary for the welfare of the human race and to the security of our national liberties, we invoke in its support and defense the teachings of Christ and the example of Abraham Lincoln.

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HILLSBORO, OREGON.

Mrs. C. E. Bowen has been granted a pension of $8 per month.

C. Blaser reports a kill of 17 birds this morning.

Judge Crandall officiates as county treasurer in the absence of Mr. Cady.

Schulmerich & Son have a nice line of dress goods, just arrived; also silks and dress trimmings. See them before purchasing.

Geo. R. Stewart and Miss Daisy Parsons, Gaston, and Fred Arnicker and Miss Daisy Welch, of Scholls, have taken out licence to wed.

Elder A. D. Skaggs, of Southern Oregon, will preach at the Christian Church, Sunday next, at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. All are invited to attend.

Mr. Elbert Cornett, of this city, and Miss Emma C. Joos, of Glencoe, were united in marriage at the Hillsboro parsonage, Aug. 29, 1898, Rev. R. A. Atkins officiating.

Hon. Thos. H. Tongue and party returned yesterday morning from their Alaskan trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reames, of Jacksonville, came in with them to remain a few days.

County Surveyor Morrill today ran lines for the corner of Main and Third streets and ground has been broken for the erection of the Odd Fellows' proposed handsome new brick. The building will be a credit to the city and help out Main street wonderfully.

Hon. J. N. Brown is removing to Salem, where he will sojourn until his health is thoroughly recovered. Mr. Brown has made many friends while in business here. Mrs. Brown will be much missed in musical circles, her presence having done much to stimulate this branch of the arts.

There is practically no wheat moving whatever. There is a nominal export price in Portland of 53 for Walla Walla and 56 for Valley. No one is selling and no one seems anxious to buy. The Oregonian's commercial column predicts that a general sales movement would precipitate a fifty cent price.

Rev. Evan P. Hughes, pastor of the Congregational Church, of this city, starts this week on a trip to British Columbia. For the next two weeks no preaching service will be held in his church, but the sessions of Sabbath School and Christian Endeavor will be conducted at the usual time and place.

The Brooks examination, for threatening to kill his wife, will take place before Justice Smith this Saturday. The array of legal talent will be imposing and the case warmly contested. Henry E. McGinn will assist Deputy H. T. Bagley and Tongue & Tongue and Geo. A. Brown will defend. And thus the family row progresseth.

Notice of Time.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day granted his time to Charles Bennett, a minor son, and all people are hereby notified to grant no credit, nor sell him merchandise on undersigned's account. Dated at Hillsboro this 30th day of August 1898.

(Signed) S. BENNETT.

Treasurer's Notice.

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Hillsboro, Oregon

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Gottleib Staeger, deceased, by the County court of Washington county, State of Oregon, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same properly verified, to me at the office of John M. Wall, Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from date, this 11th day of August, 1898

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Administrator of the estate of Gottlieb Staeger, deceased.

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Hillsboro, Oregon.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been, by the County Court, of Washington County, Oregon, appointed administrator of the estate of George Thing, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me with the proper vouchers at my residence, or at the law office of Smith & Bowman, at Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months of the date hereof.

Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this Aug. 18, 1890. Herbert G Thing,
Administrator of the estate of George Thing, Deceased.

Administratrix's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, the undersigned, have been appointed administratrix of the estate of Samuel Williams, deceased, by the Hon. County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County and have duly qualified as such administratrix. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me with the proper vouchers at the law office of W. N. Barrett in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated August 18th, 1898.

ANNA ELIZA WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the estate of Samuel Williams, deceased.

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CITATION.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE State of Oregon for the County of Washington.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza Jane Jolly, Deceased.

To Anna Eliza Williams, William B. Jolly, Urmanda M. Howard, Adelma J. Fletcher, William J. Feker, Mabel White, Thomas White, Horace White, Elizabeth White, May White, Clara L. Brooks, Rosa Cook, Claude W. Jolly, George C Lichtenthaler, Bessie Jolly, Lillis A. Jolly, greeting:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington, at the Court room thereof, at Hillsboro in the County of Washington on Monday the Fifth day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and then and there to show cause, if any exist, why an order of sale of the following described real property situated in Washington County, Oregon, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the West boundary line of the Donation Land Claim of William Jolly and wife in T. One (1) North Range Three (3) West of the Willamette Meridian, where the division line dividing the North and South halves of said claim intersect said west boundary line, said beginning point being 54.22 chs. South One (1) degree West from the Northwest corner of said Claim and running thence East (variation of 21 deg. 50 min.) following said division line 44.83 chains to the center of McKay Creek; thence following up said stream with the meanderings thereof 17 chs. to the South boundary line of William B. Jolly's land; thence North 87 deg. 15 min. West on said South line of William B. Jolly's land 43.86 chs. to the center of the County Road on the West boundary line of said William Jolly and wife's Donation Land Claim; thence South following the center of said County Road 9.79 chs. to the place of beginning, containing 44 acres more or less, should not be made as prayed for in the petitions of S. Williams, Administrator and Ann Eliza Williams, Administratrix, of said estate, filed in this Court at cause.

Witness, the Hon. Louis A. Rob Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington with the seal of said Court affixed, this 26th day of July, A. D. 1898.

Attest: J. A. Imbrie, Clerk
(Seal)
By W. W. McKinney, Deputy Clerk

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Jane Patterson, deceased, has this 9th day of August, 1898, filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, his final account of the administration of said estate, and that the said court has fixed Monday the 19th day of September 1898, at the court room of said court at the Court House in Hillsboro, Washington county, Oregon at the hour of ten a. m. of said day as the time and place for hearing objections, if any, to said final account and the final settlement of said estate.

Dated at Hillsboro, Aug. 9, 1898.

(Signed) F. A. Patterson, Administrator of the estate of Jane Patterson, deceased.