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AN EVIDENT DISTRICT.

From the tone of many of the great metropolitan papers President McKinley is distrusted by the very powers which made him. There is an evident, deep-rooted and complete dissatisfaction and there is a very apparent attempt to either sidetrack the major, or force him to declare in favor of government of, by, and for the banks. In this regard it can, and must be said for McKinley, that he has watched the political weathervane rather too closely to suit the extreme base product supporters, who want immediate legislation and such legislation as will stand against time. Mr. McKinley, however, has shown an inclination to keep his ear close to the ground and his spathy has been occasioned a distrust which has grown to almost an open rupture. What next is wanted, is not a base product candidate to succeed Mr. McKinley as the banker candidate, but a succinct and candid avowal by Mr. McKinley that he is theirs.

HANNA, THE CHIEF.

Mr. Hanna's reported question to an Englishman in Parliament when a certain bill was up for passage, "What is a vote on this bill worth?" is characteristic of American politics in these piping times of banker administration. Legislation and legislators are bought and sold like so much mere merchandise; senatorial seats are purchased by the aspirant who has the biggest bank account, and apparently, without shame, these proceedings continue to disgrace American politics. Mr. Hanna is the real leader of administration politics and purity cannot be expected to come from such a source. A congressman to Mr. Hanna and his colleagues is but a pawn on the checkboard of political merchandise and it is no wonder that the British stand aghast at such a character and such a question coming from his lips. The British Parliament, so far as the lords are concerned, by environment of its membership, legislate for the monopolistic elements, while the House of Commons derives its greatest membership from those districts largely like controlled, so class legislation there is looked at, not with askance, but as a matter inevitable. But for a republic to practice buying and selling is a new theme for British subjects, and in this buying and selling, Hanna is the chief character.

AS THE ARGUS HAS SAID:

THE ARGUS has often said that our great metropolitan papers were in too close touch with commercialism to represent that line of economics which would redound to the best interests of the great producing masses. The Oregonian, editorially, July 4, says:

"But with all this manifest advance with all this appearance of large development—the metropolitan press of the country has sensibly declined in influence and standing. As the larger newspapers have grown in one sense they have clearly lost in another. The reason is plain. To publish a general newspaper today costs a vast volume of money, calling for commercial above all other kinds of energy and skill. The making of the newspaper is less a matter of conscience and ability in the discussion of public interest than in adequate organization of business forces. Again, being as it must necessarily be, a large business enterprise, the modern newspaper finds its head and its spirit in the commercial rather than in the professional idea. The editor—the man of light and leading in the discussion of public interests—has been lost in the administration—the organizer of newspaper forces to the end of commercial profit. At most, it may be said, the editor, as he was known a generation ago, no longer exists. Now and there, to be sure, may be found isolated survivors of the old system; but they are few and fewer, and as they pass on, nobody rises to succeed them. Commercialism, that force which now subordinates all other forces in the world is making—indeed, it has already made—the modern newspaper press, generally speaking, its own."

"But much of the old professional spirit of journalism—the journalism founded by Franklin and adorned by Greeley, Bowles and Dana—survives in the community managers of the country. Too small in

earning power to excite the interest of the commercial exploiter, too close to the public to be able to deceive it, too weak financially to disregard public respect, the country press continues to be, in its essential character, measurably what the metropolitan press was in its better days.

Indeed, the Oregonian says "Commercialism, that force which now subordinates all other forces in the world, is making—indeed it has already made—the larger newspaper press, generally speaking, its own." This is true. This commercialism is the banking interests and the credit interests, largely—and it does not stop at metropolitan newspaper-ism, but goes into political conventions, cabinet appointments, presidential making and all lines of governmental dictation. It assiduously fights all which would tend to give the producers a profitable return. It asks for product and property, dollar measurable, debased, for the greatest debasement in these is the greatest measure of them in each of the units controlled by this very same commercialism. But the country press will never win in its fight. The money of commercialism is against the country press and against country people generally. This commercial force is too heavy and the city vote too venal to allow a decent victory unless there is a complete overthrow occasioned by too vulgar approach of commercialism, which already controls the great trained brain and cunning of our country.

HILLSBORO should take active measures to encourage capital to put in any kind of manufacturing enterprise which would be adapted to our resources. A good big creamery, or cheese factory, would pay well, and the local on another page mentioning a capitalist who desires to locate in the Northwest, should receive interested attention. Get together, gentlemen, and pull together. If the man should come here, make him invest before he gets away.

GOVERNOR Hogg, of Texas, stamped the Tammany Hall Fourth of July assemblage to Bryan, while making a speech. The Crokerites had prepared to launch a presidential boom for Van Wyck, but the name of Bryan received such a tremendous outburst of applause that Croker's little coup d'etat was not consummated and the New York mayor's name was not mentioned.

Marcus Hanna is still holding his ear to the ground.

The Filipinos will now be whipped after the close of the "rainy season." If the Filipinos have any sense they will come under and get their seventy-five dollars, allice same Cubans.

We respectfully wonder just what Governor thinks of that "per cent" he so graciously wired an eastern paper? The per cent of Oregon volunteers who wished to remain in the Philippines, we mean, of course.

Perhaps Grover Cleveland could write a very nice essay about this season of the year if his subject were "The Man With a Hoe;" this in the light of his recent experience in being fired from a farm by an irate proprietor armed with a weed killer.

Col. J. B. Eddy last week published his initial number of the Forest Grove Times. The paper was, locally, very bright, and editorially, well written from a republican standpoint. There seems to be a lack of intuition, however, or an inexcusable ignorance as to the Telegram's politics, which the Times quotes as "democratic."

The Telegram is not and can not be, democratic. It is, politically, the mere 'stincto' body-sweat of the Oregonian—and a summer's perspiration without abatement at that.

If the Oregonian is right, this country is in a thunder of a fix, and the common wealth should at once start out with a search warrant and an Edison lantern in search of a patriot to fill the presidential chair. According to that able paper, McKinley is a craven, cringing blatherstick, a veritable tool of tuit-hunting politicians, while its editorial pabulum designates Bryan as a dishonest demagogue. For God's sake, let us put up a Jew—and elect him—a patriotic "shound monish" man!

The term "copperhead" is a very nice thing to apply to a man who does not agree with you. "Copperhead" is a good argument—especially for a fool. You can always tell a fool by his argument. In politics he invariably uses the terms "copperhead" and "traitor;" in religion he is the loudest shouter in prayer meeting; and when he goes away from home he takes his whiskey without sugar, while at home he is a church member, like enough! This kind of a man will mouth the word "copperhead" very nicely. It is his size—his calibre. He is a fool and he can't help it. Don't blame him.

THE ROSTER

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Weyler Writes Otis. Mr. Weyler Madrid, to Mr. Otis, Manila—"Signor: Since my illustrious country has seen fit to dispose of the Philippines...

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Patrick Forester, decd., by the County Court of the State of Oregon...

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Executrix's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE County Court of Multnomah County, Oregon, in the matter of the estate of Sarah Ann Luther, deceased, I will, on July 11, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the court house door in Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, sell at public auction, the undivided 1/3 of the n.e. 1/4 of the n.w. 1/4 and the s. 1/2 of the n.w. 1/4 of sec 32, T1 S 7 E, W of the Will. Mer.

Real Estate Transfers. Lucy A Mallory and hus to A Dethlefs, 45 a in 11 s 7 w, 1200. F Hart to M Hart 40 a in sec 25 T 3 N 7 E, 4500. M Hart to F Hart 160 a in sec 25 T 3 N 7 E, 4500. O & C R R to Horatia Dumachat 40 a in sec 12 N 7 E, 2500. D W Ward to C L Largo lot 7, blk 9, W. Port Place, 2500. J W Knapp to C and Sarah E Van Kleek 30 a in sec 25 T 3 N 7 E, 2750. H B Johnson and wf to E A Hyde lot 1 blk 20 in Forest Grove, 88 00. John H Dorland admr to Edm L Jackson 76 a in John B Jackson 11 E, 11200. Wm Boesch admr to Arwed Zalmer 82 a in Edwin B Comfort d 1 e, 11200. L H Hughes and wf to J M Smith 5 a in t