

THE ARGUS

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LUCIUS A. LONG, EDITOR.

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—BY—

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Opposed to Gold Mono metallism. Believes in the Bimetallic Standard. Dear Money means Debased Property, and Profitless American Product. Our Consequent loss is our Creditors' Gain. Has no use for Marcus A. Hanna.

HANNAESQUE METHODS.

The extreme anxiety manifested by the administration circles over the Ohio elections is of no small importance as bearing upon national politics. Those circular letters, sent out to postmasters, and one of which was received in the little city of Hillsboro, are indications that the executive himself is frightened at the way things look. These letters were not sent broadcast without the fact being known by those very close to Mr. McKinley, and, to say the least, to Mr. Hanna. This action, this request from postmasters, is unprecedented in the annals of state politics akin to national issues. The appeal will be taken by the serious minded of all parties as a direct acknowledgment that the derisives are afraid of the people, and as a tacit admission that money must be used in order to get "people to stand by the administration. But, after all, there is nothing strange about this way of doing business. The Hannaesque style, this commercial methodism, has come to stay, just so long as the commercialists control the nation.

PRAISED THE PRESIDENT.

THE ARGUS is often unjustly called unfair and quoted as seeing no possible good in our president, Mr. McKinley. Are our critics right? Let us see. When our president sent his Spanish ultimatum, in August, 1898, and the commercial press assailed him, this paper commended the executive in more than one editorial. People forget these evidences. When the imperial press was exhorting the president—mind you, the republican imperial press—THE ARGUS had these words to say of the president:

While it undoubtedly appeals to the vanity and pride of man to pose as a warrior wanting prize money or its equivalent in lands and chattels; whilst it doubtless is unpopular for a westerner to talk against that which is merely thought to be a benefit to our great jobbing centers; whilst it will draw criticism from those who want the Philippines as a matter of political glorification; for all these things, there are many reasons why Mr. McKinley's proposition is a sound one. It appears that it would be more realistic, and that there would be more real protection in Mr. McKinley's program than there would be in arbitrary possession of the islands with several millions of rebels on our hands.

Here is another endorsement of the popular conception of the president's position on the imperial policy:

Providence works it Euclid with a dead mortal cinct. The Oregonian intimates that the money power had the president by the kidney and through its influence he had overlooked the advantages of retaining the Philippines. This, indeed, is rich, coming from the Oregonian, which has repeatedly denied such a power and its desire to run government and legislation. The ultimatum is suggestive of American control of Manila for there is absolutely no other place on Luzon for a naval yard and coaling station. With American control of the center of trade, and insurgent control of the balance, just where the bondholder with Spanish debts is to get off is not at all problematic.

GUARDIANS, MONEY AND LAW.

Very much has been said about the bimetallics desiring to "rab the money lender," all of which is arrant nonsense. All in the world bimetallics wish to do is to restore the old level—the old ratio—between the raw production of the farmer, and the dollar which it measures, and in turn by which it is measured. We have seen, generally speaking, that farm product has each year measured less and less money. As the farmer is paying first cost of taxes of all kinds, and the profit of all commerce, in the concrete, this is an injustice. Bimetallics allege that this result was inevitable under our money legislation of the past, and they want a reversal of "debasement." Instead of having debased product, they want to debase the dollar back to the good old days of debasement when farmers could farm at a profit and production was normal.

They want the two good old kinds of money, either the equal or the other in paying the billions of dollars taxes and debts of our great country. We want the world's output of legal tender money to keep pace with the world's production of things to eat, and wear, and then we shall have a decent level of prices. Bimetallicism will mean more dollars, and that, too, of equal debt paying power. More money will necessarily mean "debased" money as compared to the dear dollar of to-day. But can not farmers stand that old "debased" dollar they once received for their wheat? Which do they prefer, "debased" wheat and "debased" production, or the good old-fashioned "debased" dollar, which, when silver was struck from its mint rights, was known as silver or gold—with the silver dollar as good as the gold dollar?

And it might be well just here to say a word to that poor fellow who is worried about "parity," and who has lost a "ratio." No sane man, if law maintained, under legal tender enactment, that 16 parts of silver (the same dollar we now have) would pay the equivalent of the United States over, the gold dollar would pay, would sell his silver bullion for any less than the legal ratio. Europe, having much silver on her hands, at a smaller ratio, and redeemable in gold, would be only too glad to see us adopt a system which must inevitably restore silver to its old commercial value, so she could let her gold reserve into circulation. The law which provides bimetallicism will provide guardians for the poor fellows who might sell their silver bullion for less than the legal tender value. Let us have some overproduction of money to stand off that overproduction of things raised by our farmers.

BASED ON GOOD AUTHORITY.

Mr. Bryan recently had the following to say of that element of the democrats which went over to McKinley in 1896:

The republican party got so bad that men left it and joined the populist party; and that lowered the level of the republican party, because it was the best element that went out; and then it kept going down until the free silver republicans left it, and then the level fell still more, because it was the best element that went out again; and when the republican party had lost its best element, on two occasions, then it got the worst element of the democratic party, and the level was lowered still more.

Mr. Huston, of this city, evidently classes himself with those who went over in 1896, as he objects (to Mr. Bryan's statement) in a recent issue of the Oregonian. Mr. Bryan made the remark above quoted. There is no doubt about that. Perhaps he got his authority from the republican platform of 1896. As we all know, Mr. Huston had been an ardent Cleveland administrationist, and, perhaps, is, to-day. The republican platform of 1896, said of the Cleveland administration, that which was endorsed by the republican press everywhere:

For the first time since the civil war the American people have witnessed the calamitous consequences of free and unrestricted democratic control of the government. It has been a record of unparalleled incapacity, DISHONOR and disaster.

This is a pretty strong indictment, and Bryan may have thought it good logic to concur. But, as a matter of fact, Mr. Bryan discusses those who went with the republican party in 1896. It was generally accepted here that Mr. Huston was a "Palmer" man. His recent letter would indicate that he was a McKinley man in 1896.

BANKERS and credit combinations, who own a deal in dollars, work on the principle of increasing the value in each one of their units. They like farmers to help them to do this, but these farmers should realize that every increased value they help put in one of the banker's units, makes the farmer, in turn, put up more of his crop to get one—debases his property more and more.

The farmer need lose no sleep about the bankers "debased" dollar. The banker will take care of himself. What the farmer wants to do is to work against the credit combinations which are trying to debase the farmer and his crop. Fifty cent wheat is a fine thing for the monied man, but a mighty poor bed-fellow for the farmer.

Gen. Otis can at least feel an admiration in the fact that the British typewriter in South Africa can't chronicle any more victories in the same length of time than he can quote from Luzon.

There are many of us in doubt whether the money to be received from the post-

GRUB, TREE AND STUMP PULLER

The Best Machine Ever Introduced in Washington County, at a Price Within the Reach of all who Have Land to Clear. Is Easily Handled, as it Weighs Only 275 lbs.



This is the only machine that can be anchored to the ground, any place, without the use of an anchor stump. Buy no other. Each machine is supplied with a 6-ft. Anchor Loop, and a 50 ft. pull rope of 1 inch best steel, with patent rope hook attached; a Drum Lock to hold what is pulled; a Stop on the Sweep to hold it from revolving back; Throwoff to ungar the Sweep from Drum, to let off rope, or to allow the team to cross the pull rope with loose tags, or to allow the sweep to swing part way back, to make the pull without crossing the rope. Is operated cheaply and gives eminent satisfaction wherever it has been used. Local testimonials and catalogue upon application. For a short time only, machine costs you but \$40. Call on or Address, H. C. PEARSON, Farmington, Ore.

masters is to go toward whipping the "copperheads" in Ohio, or to buy the insurgents who are playing tag with Otis.

Mr. Hanna's troops are across the border in Ohio and they are marching day and night toward what they think will be victory. Should they meet with defeat it will be the greatest blow the bondholders and corporations have received for years.

Isn't it really surprising how low men can fall in two short years? Here are Schurz and Atkinson and Tom Reed, and countless others who were republican press heroes in 1896, now nominated as the most villainous kind of traitors by the Hanna press! A traitor, then, must be a man who will not vote as Hanna dictates?

The tragic death of young Whitmore, near Laurel, Sunday, brings forcibly to mind the uncertainty of life. He leaves three little children to battle with the world, and while the kind relatives of both the dead father and the family will see that there is no want unfilled, yet one can but wonder why a little fraternal life insurance would not have been a valuable adjunct to his estate.

In the death of Wm. Connell, the community loses a valuable citizen. He was modest and unassuming, a giver to charity who practiced the injunction to not let his one land know what the other gives; an exemplar in all the laws of social life, and a man who has gone to his rest with fewer enemies than are generally allotted to one man.

Does it not seem strange that, after Wm. McKinley's organs have been so caustic about Mr. Bryan's continuous speech-making, constantly telling how much good his efforts were doing the Hannaesque—does it not seem strange that the president and his cabinet were sent out by Mr. Hanna to counteract Mr. Bryan's republican "helpers"?

It is just exactly like a coward to ask an anti-imperialist to go over and face American bullets in the Philippines, but what more can one expect from these people who want Oriental territory, but want it through "other" fighters' process.

The Independent gleefully records that Judge Crowell, of Jackson county, is an expansionist and wants to know if THE ARGUS agrees with him. Not at all. When Judge Crowell shall find he is in error he will acknowledge it like a man—he isn't the kind of a fellow that advocates condemnation of gold-standardism one year and sniffling for it the next year without telling the why and wherefore.

The State W. C. T. U. convention met in Portland, on the 16th, in session three days. Mrs. Alfred Heywood, delegate from Hillsboro, attended. A large increase in numbers were added in the state the past year. The work is increasing in interest.

Eff. Schifferlin tells us that he only lost 40 acres of corn by the recent frost. This was the biggest cornfield in Washington county. Some of it matured, and Eff. will try and use some of it for fodder. Corn wants warm nights in July and August to mature well.

Chris P. Yates, now editor of the Sheridan Sun, and at one time and old resident of this county, having served a term in the legislature, was in the city Saturday last. Chris says there are only 9 papers in Yamhill county and that the greatest rustler gets there. He may take a notion to come back to old Washington county and go on the farm at Manning.

William H. Glass, of Dilley, who was buried in the Forest Grove Congregational cemetery on Tuesday, was born in Illinois in 1845. In 1864 he enlisted in the Forty-seventh Illinois infantry, and was honorably discharged at Selma, Ala., in 1866. He married Miss Emma K. Engler, in Nebraska. He came to Oregon 23 years ago, and has lived continuously in Washington county. A widow and four children survive.

Mistletoe Wanted.

Mistletoe wanted in large shipments. Also Xmas holly. Write at once, with stamp, and be sure of answer. Address Fred Rosenstock,

Manager Sellwood st., Portland, Oregon.

First to arrive with the telegraphic news—The Weekly Oregonian.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests what you eat. Artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion. Prepared by F. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Delta Drug Store, Hillsboro, Oregon.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County.

R. W. Crane, Plaintiff, vs. Jacob Penning, Geo. Graham, Benjamin Birdsell and Mary E. Birdsell, executors of the last will and testament of Irvin Birdsell, deceased. Jeremiah Reiter, R. H. Walker, Lizzie Smith and the State of Oregon, Defendants.

To Jeremiah Reiter, one of the above named defendants: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed herein within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer the complaint, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of \$500 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum since September 12, 1898, and further, the sum of \$50 attorney fees, and for the costs and disbursements of this suit; and further, that a certain mortgage executed by the defendant, Jacob Penning, and one Annie Penning, dated September 12, 1898, and recorded on pages 363-37 of Book "Y" of records of mortgages for Washington County, Oregon, be foreclosed and the real estate therein described sold according to law and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction of plaintiff's judgment, said real estate being particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. 12 in 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