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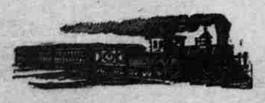

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THE LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS,
—Albany, Oregon.—
Cabinet photos from $1.50 to $4.00 per dozen. Enlarging pictures i specialty. 16x20 crayons framed for $10.00. We carry a large line of 5x8 and sterescopic views of Ore

LOCAL RECORD.

WANTED TO DIE.—The story comes from Polk county that an old man whose mind had become deranged had prophesied that the Lord had informed him that at the hour of 10 o'clock a m on Saturday, June 18, 1892, he was to die. The old man was so thoroughly imbued with the idea and so convinced of his truth that he wrote notices to that effect in rhyme and posted them around in the neighborhood. At the appointed time a number of his neighbors gathered at his home to see the climax of the affair in which he was to shake off this mortal coil and go to that bourne whence no traveler returns. As the minutes flew by, as minutes will do, he called attention to the approaching hour, watching with a sort of fiendish glee the lapse of time. But through some unforseen cause 10 o'clock passed and he was still alive and somewhat disappointed and proceeded to excuse himself by saying the Lord didn't know when 10 o'clock was. The old fellow's home is in Spring valley, and with careful treatment he has become calmer and he may yet recover his reasoning faculties.—Statesman.

AN ENGINEER BLAMED.—The Roseburg Review says: The coroner's jury which investigated the death of Mr Ward's little son at Comstock Thursday afternoon, brought a verdict charging Engineer Ed Elliott with criminal carelessness. What evidence was before the jury we have been unable to learn. Both the engineer and Fireman Steve Willis state that they knew nothing of the accident until it was telegraphed to Roseburg. Mr Elliott further states that he wishes the matter thoroughly investigated and will see that it comes up before the next grand jury.

A Waterloo correspondent to the Advance says: Sunday is the day here. Many races were run here last Sabbath. A game of ball was to have been played between Waterloo and Rock Hill, but racing had too many charms for the Rock Hill boys. We will always say we "done them up." But while we do not approve of the above sports on that day, we give the boys the credit they deserve in placing track and grounds one-half mile from the spring and out of sight, and only those desiring need take part.

CAN'T GIVE BONDS.—The Roseburg Review: The Odd Fellows Building Association will hold a meeting Wednesday to take action about increasing their capital stock to $14,000. So far W J Bennett, the Albany architect who was awarded the contract for the new hall, for $12,000, has failed to give satisfactory bonds and is likely to lose the job. The directors have secured all money necessary to complete the building and there is no doubt of its being put up this year.

A CYCLE CLUB. At a meeing in the Y M C A rooms last evening a Cycle club was organized with the following officers:

F P Nutting, President.
W J Ottel, Vice President.
Ed Quinn, Secretary.
Ed Blodgett, Treasurer.
Chas B Turley, Captain.
Chas Sears, Bugler.

WHITE AND GREEN.—Shaw and Harlow have just painted the sister's academy the good old fashioned colors of the days of years ago, white body and green blinds. For several years the world has been crazy over various colors; but after all there is nothing pleasanter to behold than white and green. The academy building presents an inviting and home like appearance.

INJURED HANDS.—A day or two ago A E Causley was assisting in loading lumber when a big timber fell on one of his hands putting a finger in condition for hanging in a sling for awhile, the end having to be amputated.

This forenoon while sawing wood with a steam outfit Mr Croup had a hand bruised in a manner to unfit it for use for sometime.

THE CLUBS that will play in Albany on the 2nd and 4th of July will be Lebanon, Scio, Knox Butte and Albany, all strengthened for the occasion. Knox Butte will have the Burns boys, Prof Wright and O'Neil besides others will be with Lebanon. Scio has her eyes open and Albany will try to be in it. The best base ball ever seen in Linn county is promised. Two games will be played on Saturday, and the winners will play off on Monday.

NOT GUILTY.—On her examination before the grand jury in California, last week, Miss Lillie Leadwig, the slayer of Walter de Clark, was discharged from further custody. If more women would show their metal and "set down" on the libertines and characterless men of the world, it would, on the face of it be a good thing, though the use of fire arms may possibly be a little too effective, even if deserved.

A CITY SUED.—Bowers & Co have sued Baker City for something over $1600 for fire hose furnished the city. Bowers & Co agreed to take city warrants and not present them for payment for one year, and have now waited over two years. This case, if tried, will determine one important question of whether a warrant issued by Baker City can be collected at its face value in coin.

A CURIOSITY.—Mr W C Tweedale found in a small stick of oak grub, a splendidly defined Maltese cross. He no doubt regretted it was not three links; but accepting the situation, presented it to Mr D P Mason, who proposes having it made into a gavel for the grand lodge. It may be seen at Foshay & Mason's. The other half was tendered F J Miller, secretary of the R R Com.

GROVER IN IT.—A DEMOCRAT man was shown a telegram today, signed by several prominent democrats, which he was informed was to be sent to Governor Pennoyer. Those who remember some of the Governor's recent remarks will see a very live point: "We have found the wigwam. Grover was in it."

NEW TIME TABLE.—Beginning July 1st trains on the Lebanon road will leave Albany at 8:30 a m and 1:30 p m; Lebanon at 9:46 a m and 2:39 p m, and during the season trains will run on Sunday, leaving Albany at 8 a m and 1:30 p m; Lebanon at 12:30 p m and 6:30 p m.

FOR THE 4TH.—Fare will be half price on all trains coming to Albany on the 4th. On the Lebanon road the first train will leave Albany at 6 a m, leaving Lebanon at 6:45 a m. The last train will go to Lebanon at 10 o'clock after the fireworks.

LOOK HERE.—Thos Brink will repair your furniture neat and cheap or make furniture to order and sell furniture on commission at the old stand.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation permanently. For sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all druggists.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE subjects of college orations, although they generally have a familiar ring to the public, are interesting. We often wonder how such young heads can carry such enormous subjects, generally of such denseness that in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred they are never called upon again in a long life time to compose any thing approaching them. At the state university the eight graduates talked on the following heavy-weights: "The Tendency of Modern Civilization." Jerry E Bronaugh, "The Tendency of Modern Civilization," Herbert T Condon. "Absolutism, the Weakness of Russia," Frederick S Dunn, "Lincoln in his Humanity," John S McClure. "The Greatness of a Nation is the product of its Institutions of Learning," George W Norris. "The Uplifting Power in the Common People," Frank H Porter. "Should the United States continue to be an Asylum for the Oppressed of all nations?" Lenn L Stevens. "Should our Government maintain a large Naval armament and Coast Defence," Joseph E Young.

At Monmouth the following were disposed of: Salutatory, Mildred Jacobs; "The future American girls," Frances Galloway; "This, too, will Pass," Fannie Hindman; "The Present time as a Critical point in History," H G Lake; "The crusaders; Their cause and effect," H C Bushnell; "The ruins of Time," E Clara Hall; "Why do we Educate?" J M Wood; "A little leak will sink a great ship," O S Dwier; "By perseverance we succeed," H C Jordan; "The year," Anna Stockton; "Hew to the Line, let the chips fall where they may," Mary Coats; "Independent Thought," W H Powell; "The sun," Nettie Ground; "Lend a hand," Mary West; "The eloquence of action," E A Miller; "Grades in society," F Shanks; "Only a step at a time," Fennie Mayfield; "On education," B C Miller; "Awake! Take your place," Gertrude Finley; "Personal influence," U L Frazer; "Better to weave in web of life a bright and golden filling," Cora V Snell; "The present age," Ralph M Butler; "Virtue secures happiness," Lucy Wade; "When you are a hammer, strike; When an anvil, bear," Ada L DeGraff; "The education of the future," I B Shirley; "Toiling toward light," Mary F Galloway; "One swallow does not make a Summer," Mabel V Hanson; "The future," W H Ledgerwood; "Enter every open door," Rose Hanson; "A noble ambition," Ella Currin; "We build our own Monuments," Olive Long; "Class poem," Emily Hoecker; "Glory of the crown," Maud Williamson; "How shall we man our ships?" J O Holt; Valedictory, Mary String.

FROM WARRIOR TO SCHOOLBOY.—Oliver Lindsley, one of the ten graduates of Harrison institute at Chemawa, was in the city yesterday a short time before taking his departure for his old home at Lapwai, Idaho. The young fellow has spent five years in the government training school and now returns to the haunts of his boyhood days for the first time. When he arrived at Chemawa his knowledge of English and the customs of civilization was extremely meagre. Now he can talk intelligently on any subject and his salutatory address on commencement day possessed no little merit, both for composition and delivery. Reared in the wilds of Idaho and knowing no home but that of the frail wigwam moved from place to place as his tribe wandered about in search of game, his life has been fought with dangers and tinged with romance. About fifteen years ago he fought with Sitting Bull's men in the Nez Perce war against the whites. In answer to a question as to how old he was he said he did not know, and that there were but few Indians who did know how many years they had lived.—Statesman.

A FUNNY ITEM—In view of the fact that Lionel Webster run about 1000 behind the vote on congressmen the following from the Klamath Falls Star is full of humor: "Judge Webster did not get much of a beating at the polls for attorney general, and stands it heroically. In fact, he made such a glorious run on Chamberlain against the Pennoyer influence, that it amounts to a victory. His great popularity in Oregon is an undisputed fact over which his enemies are gnashing their teeth.—In spite of organized systematic lying and the whole power of Pennoyer's new brigade, Lionel R Webster gave Chamberlain the closest race ever run for the office of attorney-general."

LEBANON.—W B Donaca is buying a great deal of wool, paying 18 cents therefor. A H Frum made Mr Donaca the largest sale we have heard of selling 6296 pounds, receiving therefor $1133.38.

An eleven-year-old son of A P Blackburn was climbing a tree Wednesday after a crow's nest, when a limb broke and he fell to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet, breaking his right arm above the wrist.

Harve Rose, who lives across the river a few miles above Lebanon, had quite a serious runaway accident Tuesday while hauling rails on his farm. He cannot tell how the horses got away, but he was thrown to the ground and lay insensible for an hour or more. His folks knew nothing of the accident until Mr Rose had sufficiently recovered to walk to the house. Dr Foley was sent for, and found that he was not seriously injured, although badly bruised on different parts of the body.—Advance.

A BIG ENTERPRISE.—In a day or two, the DEMOCRAT is informed, articles will be filed with the secretary of state incorporating a Water Works Company for the purpose of building a ditch from the McKenzie to Albany and furnishing the city with a second water works. Besides Albany men two or three outside manufacturers who contemplate making this city their field of operations are interested in the scheme. It is estimated that such a ditch can be built as cheaply as the Santiam ditch, though longer. The enterprise is a big one.

A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.—This afternoon Drs Maston & Davis performed a successful operation on Robert Shahan, which will no doubt add many years to his life. A diagnosis of his lungs revealed the fact to them that he was affected with hydro thorax, or dropsy of the chest, a dangerous disease. With the proper instrument they removed about two-thirds of a gallon of serum from the chest. Mr Shahan's right lung previously had been entirely useless. Now it will be of use.

SOME DIFFERENCE—A consignment of 32 kegs of nails to one dealer was delivered from the depot yesterday morning. Two other houses in town keep up their lick at about the same rate. There's "a power" of nails used in this country.—Dallas Transcript. That may be big for the county seat of Polk; but at the county seat of Linn county recently a firm received 504 kegs at a "clatter," and binding twine comes by the four or five car loads.

AN HONEST MAN.—As L W Pomeroy was going up to Jordon valley Monday he found a purse containing near $175. He stopped at A T McCully & Sons store to make inquirers as to who had probably lost it, and ascertained that a son of Mr McCully had passed over the road a short time before Mr Pomeroy and had lost the money. Mr McCully senior gave such an accurate description of the purse and contents that established his ownership beyond a doubt.—Scio Press.

A BIG BEAR. — Last evening Dick Burns brought to Albany from the front the hide from one of the biggest black bears ever killed in the Cascade mountains. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock he and Loren Loughead discovered the animal near Lougheads, when each put two bullets into him, laying out the monster of the mountains. His weight was between 400 and 500 pounds. The skin attracted considerable attention at Deyoe & Froman Bros. today.

ALUMNI OFFICERS.—At a meeting of the Alumni of the Albany Collegiate Institute the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Helen Crawford, President; Frank Propst, Secretary and Treasurer.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

THURSDAY

Mr Bert Chamberlain went to Corvallis today to work at his trade.

Mr D C Currie and and children, of San Jose, Calif, are in the city on a short trip.

J A Beard, of Portland, representing the Blumauer-Frank Drug Co, is in the city.

Attorney General Chamberlain returned this noon from a business trip to Baker county.

Mr L Senders left on Tuesday night's overland for Klamath Springs, seeking health.

Rev Wilson has been home several days from his trip East to the general assembly of the U P church.

Licenses have been issued for the marriage of Joseph A M Smith and Mary C Thomas, and Charles L Miller and Marie Ann Enger.

Otho Williams, Eb cornet, and Frank Rowell, tuba, of the Dallas City band, will help the Monmouth band out at Albany on the 4th.

Already picnic parties have begun crossing the bridge, a big family gathering being held near the school house to-day in honor of Mrs D W Wakefield, of Portland, who will return home to-morrow. There were present eight men, thirteen women and eleven children, and a live time was had, including the annihilating of a colossal lunch.

A RECEPTION.

A housefull of friends of Miss Lizzie McNeil, who recently returned on a visit from her missionary work in Liberia, Africa, gave her a reception last evening at the home of her sister Mrs Geo Patterson. A delightful evening was passed, one peculiarly pleasant on account of the associations. Little Diana, black as a kettle, and more interesting, attracted attention. Miss McNeil has many interesting things to tell, and one learns of an eventful life in that far off country among the native negroes. A necklace of tiger teeth worn by Diana when brought to Miss McNeil, was exhibited, as well as pictures showing how the little girl looked. Her attire was very incomplete, consisting of bracelets on the ankle, a narrow clout and the necklace. The Man About Town handled a fly brush presented Miss McNeil by a real African king and dark some coffee raised in Miss McNeil's yard in Liberia, among other things. Liberia is very near the equator, Miss McNeil being four degrees from it. The temperature the year around day and night ranges from about 79 to about 87 rarely higher or lower. Should it get down to 76 one shivers, facts that give one an idea of the monotony of equatorial climate. Before the close of the reception Rev Meminger, on behalf of many friends presented Miss McNeil a purse full of money. She deserves all the favors and kindness bestowed on her.

FRIDAY

Mrs E A Schiffler and children have gone to Newport to spend the summer.

Mr and Mrs Benson Starr, of Olympia, are in the city the guests of the latters parents, Mr and Mrs W H Goltra.

J O Writsman of the F & M Insurance Co., of Albany, was in Roseburg on business Saturday.—Roseburg Review.

Jack Curran, the live hat drummer, whom to meet is like a ray of sunshine on a cloudy day, was in the city today rustling for Triest.

W J Bennett, the Albany architect, arrived in town Saturday evening, and will hereafter make Roseburg his home.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

Mrs S S Train and daughter returned this noon from Eugene, where they had been to attend the commencement exercises of the state university.

It has been rumored for sometime that Col Hogg and Geo S Coe would be here this week, but the DEMOCRAT cannot learn that they put in an appearance.

The Eugene board of school directors yesterday elected Prof Wilkes, of Shedd, vice principal of Geary school. Prof Wilkes is said to be an able educator.—Eugene Guard.

A number of state university students under the wings of Judge Deady, passed through Albany this noon on their way home. They were a bright looking company of young people.

Robert Wakefield, the bridge man, and Superintendent Miller were in the city looking at the completed bridge. It is a credit to the builder, an ornament to Albany and will prove a convenience to the public the value of which can hardly be estimated. It is a bridge to be proud of.

Ray May, the live and aggressive editor of the Pomeroy, Washington, Independent, has been nominated by the democrats of his county for representative, and it is hoped, will be elected. He is one of that class of men who propose to do right regardless of consequences and rings.

Mr Ed Hall, recently special agent of the Oregon Insurance Co. whose business was transferred to the Connecticut, under which company he holds a like position for Oregon, was in the city today. Mr H F Merrill, who was local agent for the Oregon, and who built up a good local business for it here, will have the agency for the Connecticut.

SATURDAY.

Mr Sam Cohen, of Portland, is in the city.

Miss Hattie Galbraith went to Salem this noon to spend Sabbath with friends.

License was issued today for the marriage of J F Moore and Rosa Belle Newlan.

Messrs McPherson & Marks, of Albany, are frescoeing the inside of the Scio bank.—Scio Press.

Mr Palmer, the well-known long distance sprinter, of the Waldo Hills, was in the city today.

Mr and Mrs Walter Wilson, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, are in the city, the guests of Mrs C Monteith,

J E Noland, the popular re-elected democratic sheriff of Lane county by over 300 majority, passed through the city today.

Charles and Dick Burns, of Niagara, came to Albany on last evening's Oregon Pacific train, and will play with Knox Butte on the 4th.

Hon Jeff Meyers was in the city. Jeff oscillates between Salem and Albany and our guess is he don't love Albany less but Salem more.—Salem Democrat.

County Surveyor E T T Fisher, was in the city today. He has been surveying around Peterson's Butte, and reports an immense breeze on top of it yesterday.

Manager Holman and a number of the machinists of the Albany Iron Works, were engaged Sunday in putting a new gear wheel in the Scio Roller Mills.—Scio Press.

Mr Claire Vunk is at the Bay, seeking health. Under the bracing atmosphere he is gradually imporving. His mother, Mrs R B Vunk went over this noon to spend severel days.

Following are the new alumni officers of the State University: President, E H McAllister, of Eugene; vice presidents, Mary E McCornack, of Eugene, Etta Levis, of Harrisburg, and L E Woodworth, of Portland; secretary and treasurer, Linnis A Holt, of Eugene.

Capt Geo W Bell, the tariff reform orator, was on Saturday's south train for the east to take part in the campaign there. At Central Point he was provided with a lot of samples of the galveston fields by Fradenburg and will place their merits before some capitalists interested in that line.—Ashland Record.

W H Rambo and wife came down from the mines late last week. They were guests of the Cliff House until Monday afternoon, when they took the train for Albany, where they will visit old friends and then go to Lebanon for a months recreation.—Mill City Gazette.

Mr Ed Stone, the bridge man, whose skill as a superintendent served Albany so well on the new bridge, went to Salem this noon. Mr Stone was a popular superintendent among the men under him, as well as with our citizens who had the pleasure of meeting him, and all will have a kind remembrance for the thorough bridge man.

Dr Minthorn, of the Oregon Land Co., has returned from an extended trip in the east. He is looking hale and hearty and says he got within seven or eight miles of a cyclone. It only killed seven or eight people. The women and children back there are a little afraid of them, but the men regard them as trifling.—Salem Democrat.

Last evening the Hatchet club gave a phantom party at the residence of Mr H H Hewitt. It was a ghostly affair for a while, a feature creating considerable amusement. Several hours were spent in an enjoyable manner, including the management of a fine repast. Those present were Mr Aiken, of Salem, Elliot and Cleo Irvine, Collins and Luther Elkins, L E Hamilton, Wm H Cowan, Floyd Dorris, P A Young, Carlton Sox, Mr and Mrs P J Smiley, Miss Holverson, of Salem, Misses Mildred Burmester, Ava Baltimore, Mamie Cundiff, Mary Johnston, Anna Flinn, Sadie Nelson, Bertha Ellis, Eva Cowan, Vesta Mason, Velle Irving, Lora Vance Minnie Van Horn, Minnie McFarland and Olga Hewitt.

The following is what Grover Cleveland said upon receipt of the news of his nomination:

"I should certainly be chargeable with a dense insensibility if I were not profoundly touched by this new proof of the confidence and trust of the great party to which I belong and whose mandates claim my obedience. I am confident our fellow-countrymen are ready to receive with approval the principles of true democracy, and I cannot rid myself of the belief that to win success it is only necessary to persistently and honestly advocate these principles. The differences of opinion and judgment in the democratic convention are by no means unwholesome indications; but it is hardly conceivable, in view of the importance of our success to the country and party, that there should be anywhere among democrats any lack of harmony and active effort to win in the campaign which opens before us. I have, therefore, no concern on the subject. It will certainly be my constant endeavor to deserve the support of every democrat."

The *Herald* says Burke Cochran openly avowed in the Chicago convention that the nomination of Cleveland would be bolted. This is not true. When Senator Daniel of Virginia was making a speech for Hill, there was much confusion in the convention. Cochran then said if the friends of Hill could not be heard in the convention they were ready to retire. They were heard. Burke Cochran and the New York delegation will support the ticket loyally as shown by the following dispatch:

A motion to make unanimous the vote nominating Cleveland was carried, with about half a dozen noes, which were greeted with hisses.

Cochran, of New York, said there having been some expressions of dissent in the New York neighborhood, he desired to state to the convention that on the motion to make the nomination unanimous the New York vote was cast in full in the affirmative.

Chairman Shields, of Iowa, made the same statement for his state.

We met a republican and he assured us in the most earnest way that Harrison would be elected. We asked a democrat and he assured us with equal zeal that Cleveland would be elected. The people's man said also his would win. All of which show that no one knows, and that not even an intelligent guess may yet be ventured. Wait and we shall see what we shall see.

One of the most desperate and stubbornly contested political battles ever fought in this country will take place in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and some other western states this fall. This is clearly foreshadowed in the nomination of Stevenson, of Illinois, for vice president, Palmer has his unselfish, loyal heart devotedly set on carrying Illinois this fall and may the fondest hopes of the grand old hero be fully realized.

A dispatch from New York city says:

Now that the nomination is made, it is said there is no doubt that the democratic machine will be set to work for Cleveland. For the safety of Tammany it is necessary that Cleveland should get an overwhelming majority in the country. Tammany made a movement towards getting into line this morning when paintings of Cleveland were ordered. Saturday the front of the wigwam will be decorated with a transparency 35 feet by 20, bearing the names and pictures of the democratic cannidates.

Nothing else was looked for from Tammany by any sensible person. New York city and county will give Cleveland 15,000 to 20,000 greater majority than he received in 1884.

That blue vapor you saw on the eastern horizon was the tail end of the cloud arising from the office of the New York Sun. Now listen to Mr Dana.—Salem *Statesman*.

Well, here is what Dana of the New York *Sun* says:

Better vote for liberty and white government of the southern states, even if the candidate were the devil himself, rather than consent to the election of respectable Benjamin Harrison with a force bill in his pocket.

If the *Sun* would support the devil, himself, in preference to Harrison with his force bill, what must be its extreme pleasure in supporting so ideal a candidate as Grover Cleveland.

The Portland *Dispatch*, Eugene *Guard*, and Evening *Telegram* all opposed the nomination of Cleveland, but after his nomination they came up unreservedly to his support. This is democratic loyalty. Anything short of this would be lacking in the essential of democratic party organization.

Censure and criticism never hurt anybody. If false they cannot hurt you unless you are wanting in manly character; and if true they show a man his week points, and forewarn him against failure and trouble.—Gladstone.

MARION HARLAND'S OPINION.

Readers of the DEMOCRAT are familiar not only with the sprightly writings of Marion Harland, but also with her sound common sense upon matters of every day life and action. Her name, indeed, is a household word, and is equally well known in parlor and kitchen. Her celebrated cook book, "Common Sense in the Household," is without a peer and shows that she has made a careful study of how to prepare good, wholesome food, in the best manner by the best materials. In this issue we produce a fac-smile letter from Marion Harland that speaks from her experience in the highest terms of the unequaled qualities of the Royal Baking Powder. Housewives everywhere should read the opinion of such an expert and act accordingly. All good cooks, who have used the Royal, are of the same opinion also.

MONEY TO LOAN.—I have money in sums of $500 to $20,000 to loan on improved farm lands in Linn and Benton counties, at lowest current rates. No delay in furnishing the money.

O G BURKHART,
Real estate agent, Albany, Oregon.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

The following is an extract from a speech made by Congressman W L Wilson of West Virginia, on taking the chair as permanent president of the Chicago convention:

For every self-governing people there can be no more momentous question than the question of taxation. It is a question, as Burke truly said, around which all the great battles of freedom have been fought. It is a question out of which grow all the issues of government. Until we settle this question wisely, permanently, justly, we build all other reform foundations of sand. We and the great party we represent are today for tariff reform, because it is the only gate way to genuine democratic government. The distinguished leader who presided over the republican convention boasted that he does not know what tariff reform is. Who ever said he did? Let us hope, with that charity that endureth all things and believeth all things, he is truly as ignorant as he vaunts himself to be. Unfortunately the people are not so ignorant of the meaning of protection—at least of the protection that is dealt out to them in the bill that bears his name. They see the meaning "writ large" today in prostrated agriculture, in shackled commerce, in stricken industries, in compulsory idleness of labor in law made wealth, in discontent of the workingman and despair of the farmer. They know by hard experience that protection as a system of tribute is but an old crafty scheme by which the power of taxation of the people is made the private property of a few of the people. Tariff reform means to readjust this system of taxation and purge away this system of tribute. It means that we have not reached the goal of perfect freedom as long as any citizen is forced to pay tribute to any other citizen, and until our taxes are proportioned to the ability and duty of the tax payer rather than to his ignorance, his weakness and his patience.

Governor McKinley further charges that the democratic party believes in taxing ourselves. I am afraid, gentlemen, we must admit this charge. What right or excuse have we for taxing anybody else? With a continent for a country, with freedom and intelligence as an instrument for its development, we stand disgraced in the eyes of the world if we cannot and if we do not support our own government. We can throw that support on other people only by beggary or by force. If we use one we are a pauper nation; if we use the other we are a pirate nation. The democratic party does not intend we should be either. No more does it intend they shall falsely call it taxing other people to transfer our taxes from the possession of those who own the property of the country to the bellies and backs of those who do the work of the country. It believes frugality is an essential virtue for free government. It believes taxes should be limited to public needs and be levied by a plain rule of justice and economy. But gentlemen we are confronted with a new cry in this campaign. The republican party says Governor McKinley, now stands for protection and reciprocity. He was for protection alone when he formed his bill in the house, or rather permitted his beneficiary to frame it for him, and firmly resisted all efforts of the statesman from Maine to annex reciprocity to it. No wonder he favors reciprocity added by the senate. You may explore pages of burlesque literature for anything more supremely ludicious than the so-called reciprocity of the Mckinley bill. It is not reciprocity at all. It is retaliation, and worst of all, retaliation on our own people. It punishes American citizens for the necessities or follies of other people. It says to a few small countries south of it: "If you are forced by your necessities or led by your follies to make bread higher and scarcer to your people, we will make shoes and sugar scarcer to our people." And now we are told reciprocity is to be their battlecry. Already we are regaled with pictures of Harrison clad in armor, going forth to battle for reciprocity on a plumed steed. Simple Simon fishing for whales in his mother's rain barrel, and in great triumph capturing an occasional wigglewaggle, is the only true realistic picture of the reciprocity of the McKinley act. We are for protection that protects, and for reciprocity that reciprocates. We are in favor of the protection of every man in the enjoyment of the fruit of his labor, diminished only by his proper contribution to the support of the government, and we are for that real reciprocity, not through bickering diplomacy and presidential proclamations, but by laws of congress that removes all unnecessary obstacles between the American producer and the markets he is obliged to seek for his products. In so large a convention as this it would be eminently strange if there were not some differences of opinion on matters of policy; some differences of judgement or preferences as to the choice of candidates. It is a sign that free democracy is manyvoiced and within the limits of true freedom. (Tumultuous cheering.) It wears no collars; it serves no masters. It is not for me, gentlemen, the impartial servant of you all, to attempt to forrshadow what your choice shall be, or what it ought to be.

Under your own sense of responsibility to the people you represent and to your country, there is one thing only I venture to say, and that is, whoever may be your chosen leader in this campaign, no telegram will flash across the sea from the castle of the absentee tariff lords to congratulate him, but from the home of labor, from the fireside toiler, from the hearts of all who love justice and equity, who wish and intend our matchless heritage of freedom shall be the commonwealth of all our people and common opportunity of all our youth, will come up prayers for his success and recruits for the great democratic host that must strike down the heart of sectionalism and the moloch of poverty, before we can ever gain or hope that the government will be run by the people's faithful representatives.

In Balakany, near Baku, the centre of the Russian petroleum industry, is witnessed the anomaly of the water used for the steam boilers in the several establishments costing more than the fuel. As a matter of fact, the water is bad and dear, costing about half a crown per ton; while a ton of astaki, that is, the residum of the distilation of the crude naphtha, which is the combustible naturally utilized, is sold at a price equivalent to 18 pence per ton of coal.

Religion is relative to the individual. Right living will produce right thinking. Greatness lies not in being strong, but in the right using of strength. Defeat is a school in which truth always grows strong. Heaven is the soul's Summer. The truest self-respect is not to think of self. Suffering well borne is better than suffering removed.—H W Beecher.

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