

DR. W. W. OGLESBY,

Delivers an Able Speech on the Political Issues of the Day.

MY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN: So much uncertainty prevailing about the facts connected with the monetary question...

High tariff and the single gold standard are the watch words of the republican party today. We hold that the tariff duties should be for revenue only...

The free and unlimited coinage of silver would further tend to diminish the disparity in the value of gold and silver. It would add to the demand for silver...

The financial situation of the federal government is such as to inspire every patriot with gloom and every honest man with despair...

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The laboring man's rights should be as sacredly guarded by the laws as the bankers hoarded gold. To begin with, we would want an administration at Washington that is friendly to the republican institutions...

The unlimited demand for silver and its free use by the government will increase its value. To that extent the disuse of gold will depreciate its value.

to represent the republican party, but losing sight of all National parties and pledging themselves and the republican party to Wall Street and England. My God, will the people of America vote for that mob of robbers and anarchists? Brothers, the bankers with their hoarded gold, are closing in upon us...

It looks as though there was a political night approaching a period of American darkness, in which the people will have to work out again the great problem of self government and popular liberty...

If we cast an eye over the Nations of Europe which have been overwhelmed by the most unrelenting despotism, we shall hardly find one which did not once boast of a constitution and freedom.

Spain has had her Cortez; France her revolutions and republics; Germany her independent emperors; Sweden and Denmark their senators; Bohemia, Poland and Hungary their franchises...

Those men that met in St. Louis and claimed to represent the old National republican party, are only the representatives of the money power of England and Wall Street...

Remember the punishment of Tantalus. Remember Milo who was wedged to death in trying to split an oak. You have driven a brick wedge into the proud oak of your country...

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AN ELECTION SUPPER.—The social committee of the Young Peoples Endeavor society of the U B church held a meeting last night and decided to give an election supper...

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GRAPE CULTURE. A Visit to Mr Coolidge's Vineyard South of Town.

The local market is now supplied with the choicest Oregon grapes, the major portion of which come from D W Coolidge's vineyard about a mile and a half south of town.

Mr Coolidge has two acres in grapes, and has 70 varieties, it being principally an experimental vineyard.

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Attendance at the U of O. EUGENE, OR., Oct. 8, 1896. EDITOR GUARD:—Dear Sir: In your issue of September 30th, it is stated that there has been a falling off in the number of students in the University of Oregon compared with last year.

The number of students registered the first week of school last year was 240. That number was increased to 333 during the year. This year we opened with an attendance of 300 the first week and we now have 323 enrolled on the books.

Some excellent music was rendered by the McKinley quartet after which Mr Woodcock made an exceedingly interesting and instructive speech and was very warmly applauded.

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