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Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1893:

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GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well dressed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Yours, MR. AND MRS. J. F. FORD.

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NOT MUCH OF A LAND SLIDE.

In Senator Butler's addresses, as chairman of the populist national committee, issued recently, he makes the assertion that if 25,000 more silver republicans had voted for Bryan in certain states, the Nebraska statesman would have been elected president.

In view of the talk about land-slides, the assertion was considered rash, but it is very nearly correct. Let us see. Look at this table, showing how a change of little more than 25,000 votes, distributed over nine states, would have elected Bryan:

State	Electoral Votes	Majorities
California	5	2,500
Delaware	3	2,500
Indiana	15	2,500
Kentucky	15	2,500
North Dakota	3	2,500
Oregon	4	2,500
South Dakota	4	2,500
West Virginia	4	2,500
Wyoming	3	2,500
Total electoral	60	
Total McKinley	26,500	

Now suppose there had been these changes from McKinley to Bryan: California, 2,510; Delaware, 1,255; Indiana, 11,100; Kentucky, 251; North Dakota, 3,510; Oregon, 1,505; South Dakota 151; West Virginia, 6,100; Wyoming, 101—a total of 25,393. These changes would have given every one of the nine states to Bryan, and adding their votes to the 167 he got elsewhere, would have made his strength in the Electoral College 227, or three more than he needed to make him president.—Ex.

Since the above was written it now appears that Wyoming and South Dakota have voted for Br, and California gives McKinley less than 3,000 and Oregon less than 2,000, and Kentucky only 258 and Delaware 403; so a change of less than 20,000 votes would have elected Mr Bryan.

The Oregonian has commenced its fight on Senator Mitchell by writing anonymous letters, probably manufactured in the Oregonian office.

Hon H L Benson of Grants Pass, who made several speeches in Lane county during the campaign just closed wants to be speaker of the next legislature.

Prosperity has surely come to one newspaper man since McKinley's election. The Portland Chronicle has eight pages of chief of police sales of real property for delinquent street assessments.

Roseburg Review: Last year under a tariff of 8 cents a pound our hop growers sold as low as 14 cents a pound. This year under the same 8 cents a pound tariff they are selling at 12 cents—now who can figure out just how the tariff affects the price of such products?

Already professional politicians are beginning to figure upon who shall compose McKinley's cabinet. Hundreds of them are hungry for office, and ready to accept any job, from secretary of state down to secretary of Agriculture. If Mr McKinley is grateful for past favors and proposes to hand out cabinet offices in payment for services rendered he should make Grover Cleveland secretary of state and John G Carlisle secretary of the treasury.

How fickle is the goddess of fortune was never better shown than in the case of Alexander Gamble, 72 years of age, an inmate of the San Francisco almshouse. Forty years ago he was reputed to be worth between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, being reckoned as one of the wealthiest men in California. Away back in the later 50s, when Gamble was the owner of the extensive mining properties up in Nevada, one of the many men who worked for him in the diggings was Patrick Reddy, then a day laborer. Now, after a lapse of two score years, Reddy is at the head of the institution which shelters Gamble.

Chihuahua Herald: Mexico cannot but rejoice over the result of United States election. It means to her a great increase in the consumption of home products, and a renewed prosperity in nearly all branches of business. The mining developments will be greatly increased by the immigration of mining men and capitalists from the silver producing states of the United States. Stockmen can still continue to purchase Mexican cattle and ship them to foreign countries at a handsome profit. Mexico feels sorry for the distressed, but, as the Mexican Herald says, "business is business."

Daily Guard November 18.
PURCHASED.—Geo T Hall purchased yesterday of E B Skipworth, attorney for Mrs J D Wilson, the house and lot on Ninth street, adjoining him on the east; consideration, \$675.

Mack Somerville and Billy Meyers received a barrel of hickory nuts from Illinois this week, and James Abrams a barrel of chestnuts from New York.

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Commissioners Court.

Bill allowed	Amount
North Eugene No 3 and messenger	6 80
J A Pratt judge of election North Eugene No 3	6 00
D McCurdy judge of election North Eugene No 3	6 00
G W Cornell clerk of election North Eugene No 3	6 00
Alfred Riland clerk of election North Eugene No 3	6 00
A M Alden judge of election South Eugene No 2	6 00
Edwin Fitzpatrick judge of election South Eugene No 3	6 00
J M Gearhart judge of election South Eugene No 3	6 00
G M Bailey clerk of election South Eugene No 3	6 00
William Mathews clerk of election South Eugene No 3	6 00
B H Demings judge of election Elmira and messenger	9 00
J H Yates judge of election Elmira	6 00
John A Jeans judge of election Elmira	6 00
S E McClure clerk of election Elmira	6 00
J F Jeman clerk of election Elmira	6 00
Amos D Hyland judge of election Fall Creek and messenger	10 00
John Kissenger judge of election Fall Creek	6 00
Geo M Neet judge of election Fall Creek	6 00
J B Young clerk of election Fall Creek	6 00
J M Howe judge of election South Eugene No 1 and messenger	6 20
James Taylor judge of election South Eugene No 1	6 00
J S McMurray judge of election South Eugene No 1	6 00
H D Wyle clerk of election South Eugene No 1	6 00
S R Williams clerk of election South Eugene No 1	6 00
F W Osburn judge of election South Eugene No 2 and messenger	6 20
T C Young judge of election South Eugene No 2	6 00
G R Christmas judge of election South Eugene No 2	6 00
E D Matlock clerk of election South Eugene No 2	6 00
M S Campbell clerk of election South Eugene No 2	6 00
I C Carlson clerk of election Fall Creek	6 00
O W Hurd judge of election Florence	6 00
Wm Kyle judge of election Florence	6 00
W R McOrnaek judge of election Florence	6 00
I C Carlson clerk of election Florence and messenger	22 00
Geo O Knowles clerk of election Florence	6 00
A L Roney judge of election Goshen	6 00
David Eby judge of election Goshen	6 00
A E Boyd judge of election Goshen	6 00
B F Keeney clerk of election Goshen and messenger	7 30
W L Edmunston clerk of election Goshen	6 00
J H Milliron judge of election Gate Creek	6 00
P Thompson judge of election Gate Creek	6 00
J J Peipit judge of election Gate Creek	6 00
J E Kennerly clerk of election Gate Creek and messenger	10 80
J O'Brien clerk of election Gate Creek	6 00
L P Tallman judge of election Glentena	6 00
J U Sutherland judge of election Glentena	6 00
Warren Nichols judge of election Glentena	6 00
W J Bailey clerk of election Glentena	6 00
A M Richardson judge of election Glentena and messenger	13 40
J G Hinton judge of election Hermann and messenger	19 00
P S Tucker judge of election Hermann	6 00
Wm Ferris judge of election Hermann	6 00
W D Wallace judge of election Jasper and messenger	8 40
C F Humphrey judge of election Jasper	6 00
J B Hills judge of election Jasper	6 00
J F Smith clerk of election Jasper	6 00
H W Jones clerk of election Jasper	6 00
O T Mays judge of election Long Tom and messenger	10 00
L D Clark judge of election Long Tom	6 00
H B Linnup judge of election Long Tom	6 00
B B Jeans clerk of election Hermann	6 00
J T Taylor clerk of election Hazel Dell	6 00
David Kilson judge of election Hazel Dell and messenger	14 80
John H Hill judge of election Hazel Dell	6 00
T M McClane judge of election Hazel Dell	6 00
A C McClane clerk of election Hazel Dell	6 00
V F Hebert clerk of election Hazel Dell	6 00
B Robertson judge of election Irving and messenger	7 20
J H Inwall judge of election Irving	6 00
G G Gross judge of election Irving	6 00
S L Bond clerk of election Irving	6 00
S S Spencer clerk of election Irving	6 00
J P Milliron judge of election North Junction and messenger	9 00
C F Huribut judge of election North Junction	6 00
R P Cahill judge of election North Junction	6 00
A R Martin clerk of election North Junction	6 00
S P Gilmore clerk of election North Junction	6 00
C J Ehrman judge of election South Junction	6 00
W H Barber judge of election South Junction	6 00
Jesse Sovern judge of election South Junction	6 00
G O Powell clerk of election South Junction and messenger	9 00
J A Barber clerk of election South Junction	6 00
J W Wain clerk of election Long Tom	6 00
C Hayes judge of election Long Tom	6 00
E R Parker judge of election Lost Valley and messenger	9 80
W R Barber judge of election Lost Valley	6 00
Thos Barre judge of election Lost Valley	6 00
H G Vincent clerk of election Lost Valley	6 00
A E Barre clerk of election Lost Valley	6 00
J J Vartree judge of election Lane	6 00
Wm Hamilton judge of election Lane	6 00
W P Drugg judge of election	6 00

Name	Amount
Lane	6 00
South Simmons clerk of election	6 00
W B Blatchley clerk of election Lane and messenger	13 00
C A Potter judge of election Lake Creek and messenger	6 00
J A Burnett judge of election Lake Creek	6 00
J P Whisman judge of election Lake Creek	6 00
H J Tabor clerk of election Lake Creek	6 00
Fred C Pell clerk of election Lake Creek and messenger	14 00
J D Neet judge of election Middle Fork and messenger	12 00
S B Larimer judge of election Middle Fork	6 00
E W Michael judge of election Middle Fork	6 00
W B Goodman clerk of election Middle Fork	6 00
W W Hyland clerk of election Middle Fork	6 00
Geo W Biggs judge of election Mabel and messenger	11 00
John Fields judge of election Mabel	6 00
J L Stewart judge of election Mabel	6 00
W Adams clerk of election Mabel	6 00
R J Forbes clerk of election Mabel	6 00
J M Stafford judge of election and messenger Mohawk	9 00
C Cole judge of election Mohawk	6 00
Joe Trinnell judge of election Mohawk	6 00
John R Cook clerk of election Mohawk	6 00
H Baxter clerk of election Mohawk	6 00

A Suggestion.

Owing to the disagreeable state of the weather, the intended Republican Ratification has from time to time been postponed.

There have been many suggestions as to the better way of properly celebrating the happy event. One, a very magnanimous one, being that the executive committee who have the matter in hand, donate the amount contributed to the "Woman's Patriotic League, with the pertinent proposition, of a "tendered banquet, etc."

While that might be a pleasant affair and would no doubt contribute splendidly to the palate one evening's entertainment, who has this favorably in mind, such matters and would not suggest, owing to the previous postponement, the present unsettled condition of the weather, etc, and in view of a general Thanksgiving so near at hand, Eugene might well think of her poor and of those who through sickness or otherwise may be in need of help for the winter, those to whom a sack of flour or a barrel of potatoes would mean much, why could we not be charitable and unselfish in this matter by turning over the amount contributed for such a purpose to that noble organization of women in our city, viz: THE WOMAN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. That would be an entirely original method; an unselfish and generous manner of showing both our enthusiasm and patriotism to our cause.

An evening's program, consisting of music, speeches, etc., would be quite appropriate as well. We are neither a member of the G A R nor W R C, and did not vote for either candidate for the presidency, hence can not certainly be accused of having other than a pure, unselfish and patriotic motive in the suggestion.

A REPUBLICAN.

Jasper Items.

Nov 17.
The water has not done much damage at this place.
B F Sylvester had to take out the elevators from the basement of his mill owing to the high water from the river.
Mr Robert Hayes of Thurston visited relatives at this burg Saturday and Sunday.
J L Morehouse is afflicted with the poison oak again.
Wm Dall of Mountain Glen has sold 40 acres of his ranch to a man from Idaho.
E C Hills and wife have gone to Albany on a visit.
The young folks of this place are getting up an entertainment and basket social to be given Nov. 27th. A good program is being arranged.
Myron and Johnnie Wallace accompanied by Levi Castleman went to the mountains on a hunting expedition.
Jim, the horse doctor, is helping Uncle John Morehouse erect a new building.
Jen Hawk, the Chinese missionary of Portland lectured to a good audience here last Thursday night.
Mr Carlson who moved to Eugene a while ago, has come back again. This place seems to be the best.

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would include the cure of every form of disease which affects the throat and lungs. Asthma, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and other similar complaints have (when other medicines failed) yielded to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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Some one had called her frivolous. She was just 20, and at 20 one can afford to weep bitterly in pink boucliers.

Life seemed very gay, indeed, for about 16 minutes, and then the silver lining appeared, and with it even a faint rose tinge which the heavenly tailor sometimes tucks into the seams of his smartest clouds.

And so she smiled.

"I am going to be sensible," she said and stuck a forcible looking dagger through the mass of braids at the back of her head. "Sensible and serious, and I am going to improve my mind, as Aunt Van Buren used to say."

"I am going to the Astor library this very minute, and the next time Mr. Van Schack comes to see me he will not go away and tell that horrid dowdy, Nell Denham, that I am 'a pretty little featherhead'—oh, dear! oh, dear! if he had only said it to any one else in the world, but to that girl, who will wear four-in-hand ties and big sleeves, as Noah's family did when it came out of the ark, and doesn't know this year's style of sailor hat from last year's."

And so she hid herself off to the Astor library.

Amariyllis was looking very sad when Frivole arrived. She didn't have Frivole's rose and cream complexion nor Frivole's merry laugh. But Frivole didn't appreciate her disconsolate mood. The first thing she did was to begin to sob.

"Frivole, dear, what is it?"

"Oh, nothing, only I wish—I wish I could have a little wrinkle in my forehead like you, and then people would say I thought sometimes."

Amariyllis rang for tea.

"I'm so discouraged, Amariyllis," and she rolled her handkerchief into a ball and dabbed each eye.

"I want to be sensible and serious, and I don't know how. I want to be clever and improve my mind. I want to be like you!" And such a picture of appalling misery the silver teacup had scarce reflected before.

Amariyllis looked horrified.

"Mr. Van Schack, the awfully clever one, who writes books and is a lawyer and is going to congress and all that, you know, he—well, he called once and oh, and he said 'I was a f. featherhead. Oh, what a dreadful word!'"

"And you wish to please this gifted creature?" said Amariyllis, dropping a lump of sugar into Frivole's tea. "Suppose you read some. Take up a course of history. Dolly Madison is a far just now. Read up Dolly and the war of 1812. War makes good small talk these days, and if he is going to congress—"

"It sounds very hard," faltered the ambitious one. "But I'll try."

"That's right, dear. Now I'll confide in you. Frivole, I want to be frivolous."

"Oh, Amariyllis!"

"I'm tired of being learned. I want to know how to be attractive and pleasant when people are tired and as when they are fresh and ready to listen and argue. I want to be like you. Now tell me how. You never weary people or talk their intellects or upset their nerves. You amuse them and refresh them."

"Oh, talk nonsense and wear pretty dresses, and when the atmosphere is just curl your hair all over. I think you are awfully foolish though. I don't know much about anything else, but mamma always said a flirt was born a flirt, and I think you would not be half so nice if you were frivolous, Amariyllis."

So they parted.

It was fragrant and softly gloomy in the lamp-lighted music room, and Frivole, looking rather white and anxious, sat bolt upright on the piano stool.

All day she had been "studying literature" and "improving her mind." Kings and queens were to her as so many puppets. Paganism and civilization were mere words to play with. She was well up in literature. It was a novel position for Frivole, and when Mr. Van Schack was ushered in he was surprised. She didn't run into the hall to meet him with some absurd welcome and analyze an embarrassing situation as she usually did, and she didn't laugh and shake her hand vigorously and then sit down with a cloud of frills around her and chatter to him.

Alas, she did nothing of the kind! He awoke her from a scene of carnage when he entered, and she raised two brilliant eyes and analyzed an embarrassing situation advanced with intense suffering, depleted every feature, and wringing his hand said: "Oh, Mr. Van Schack, how glad I am to see you! Wasn't it perfectly dreadful about poor Mary, queen of Scots?"

It was very unkind of him, but Mr. Van Schack went away to the mountains next day. He declared that his nerves were completely shaken up.

Amariyllis shook the silver tea bell angrily, and Frivole allowed two meandering tears to caress her pink cheeks.

"Well, it's a consolation, anyhow, Amariyllis, to know that you were not a success."

"Thanks," said Amariyllis.

"What did they say when you tried to be like me?"

"Well, I don't like to seem rude, Frivole, dear, but the family wouldn't listen. They simply absconded. The girls all said I had turned into 'Dodo' about her baby as in the book who talked about her baby as a landed proprietor and wished she could be a Christian martyr, so that her fingers would curl up like bacon when they burned her at the stake!"

"Then my laugh—you know you laugh all the time, Frivole—well, my laugh scared Bob so that he knooched over a vase which father brought from Egypt, and they all concluded that I was hysterical and had better take a vacation."

"Poor Amariyllis! I'll go with you, if my gray frock comes home."

"And what did Mr. Van Schack say after you tried to open the con-versation?"

"Say! Why, he almost fainted, and—well, I don't think he appreciates clever, cultured women. It all depends on what one is used to, I suppose."

And then they drank some more tea.—Exchange.

Agent at Warm Springs.

WASHINGTON, Nov 16.—The president today appointed James L. Cowan, of Portland, Or, agent for the Indians of Warm Springs, Or, vice Peter De Ingars, deceased.

(James L. Cowan has been employed at the United States appraiser's office as assistant examiner of customs. The agency at Warm Springs has been vacant for some months, owing to the death of Peter Gallaguer, who was appointed to the position early in the present administration. Mr. Cowan has been a resident of Oregon for many years, having lived in Albany and Lebanon, Lin county. He was president of the Linn county National bank, which succumbed during the panic of 1893.)

U. S. Land Commissioner.

Joel Ware, having been appointed U. S. Circuit Court Commissioner for the district of Oregon, is now prepared to make HOMESTEAD FILINGS, FINAL PROOFS, and take testimony in CONTEST CASES. Having had thirty years experience in this line, he will guarantee satisfaction in every case. Office in Old Fellows' Building, Eugene, Oregon.

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