

THE PLAINEALER.

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JUNE 8, 1896. CLEVELAND TURNED DOWN.

In passing the river and harbor bill over the president's veto, congress not only saved the country from having great injustice done to its vast commerce, but it administered a well deserved rebuke to Mr. Cleveland. The veto message was more like an after-prayer talk of a country school teacher to a class of stupid boys than a state paper; besides congress knows better than Mr. Cleveland what the country needs, and he presumes when he tells the direct representatives of the people that he is the sole guardian of their constitutions.

Of the 250 congressmen voting only 60 sustain the veto, and no doubt they are heartily ashamed by this time of their effort to cripple the country's trade and traffic. It is significant that only one populist voted for the bill, but it is not surprising that a large following of democrats voted for it, for whatever else may be said, there are some democrats in congress who always have an eye single to the good of the material welfare of the people, and who have the courage to vote right, whether it is for or against the president.

But the bill is now a law, and the work of improving the country's waterways and harbors should be pushed as rapidly as possible. The portion of the appropriation that is designated for California is liberal enough to undertake the work on a large scale, for of course the next congress and White House occupants will be heartily in sympathy with the policy of federal improvements, and hence subsequent appropriations can be relied upon. Passing the bill over the veto is a great victory for the commerce of California, and the whole country too, the more so because it affirms a national policy that will stand for many years to come. And last, though not least, Cleveland is turned down to stay down.—Cell.

THE VOTE ANALYZED.

An analysis of the vote last Monday reveals some queer facts not easily explained. The vote as compared with two years ago with regard to party affiliations, shows that while one candidate on the republican ticket had a bare plurality another of the party had a good majority over all competitors, and that two only were beaten—the sheriff and county school superintendent; the former by 163 plurality, the latter by only 31 plurality.

The populists by a straight party vote polled, on an average, 710 votes. But their candidate for sheriff received only 444 votes, a little more than half the strength of his party. This fact shows that at least 296 populists were won over to Agee, democratic candidate for sheriff, thus electing him.

The Review had plumed the feathers of its bantam and given him an extra stimulant Tuesday morning preparing his lungs for a big crow. But by night the Review perceived his bantamship was getting equamish about the gizzard, and all day Wednesday he was under treatment for sick head-ache. Thursday morning it was plainly visible his cockship was too sick to say cock-a-doo-dle above a whisper and so he was taken down from his gilded perch and placed in his little coop, the sickest chicken you ever saw. It could only gasp in a faint voice: "A. G., Waite till I get over the effects of anti-A. P. A."

The talk of a commission to take the tariff out of politics is just a little bit premature. The vote of the people in November will remove it from politics for the rest of the lifetime of this generation, and even after that it will be dangerous for a free-trader to monkey with.

SATURDAY NIGHT MEDITATIONS.

To one given to thoughtful reflections the close of a week's labor presents food for meditation. During a week's battling in the busy affairs of life many problems come up for solution that taxes one's powers of discernment and rightful decision. He finds himself engulfed in a maelstrom of environments. His frail bark of self-interest in a ceaseless seething of boisterous waves dashing hither and thither against the Scilla of error on one side and the Charybdis of mistakes on the other.

And lucky is he or she who shall be able to steer clear of both and launch out upon the calm sea beyond and turn their prow safely into the haven of peaceful repose.

The multiplicity of self interests are so great, the inducements for gain engendered by natural desires, are so potent, and the opportunities for indulgence are so numerous and pressing, that no ordinary mind can fully comprehend at every phase of the shifting scenes, the true course to pursue, or has the power to always keep in the path of duty. Life as we behold it, as a whole, is a vast flowing river, sweeping on with a resistless current, coming from, we know not whither, and flowing into an ocean of such vastness that the mind cannot comprehend it.

As we are borne along on the mighty current we grasp at the little willow twigs of hope on the shores of little isles and rest for a few moments, often with the energy of despair, and then float on down the stream again ever and anon passing or are passed by others, and finally drop into the ocean of Eternity to mingle with "those gone before" and form an eternal oneness with that from which we emanated, as vapors from the ocean rise and mingle in the upper deep and are swallowed up by the invisible air and carried over continents by currents, moving under laws of cause and effect.

So is man. He comes upon the stage of life under the operation of an immutable law, is pressed forward in the mighty current of the on flowing river of life modified by environments he cannot control, and finally passes over to the unknown sea of ultimate oblivion. If one be endowed with superior abilities he may for a while shine like a brilliant meteor in the firmament of human activities, but by and by his light goes out, while the world continues to revolve as before.

FARMER BOYS.

Farmer boys you occupy an honorable position if you only look at it right. Living amid Nature's handiwork—its mountains, hills, plains, forests, rivers, creek and hills, you are taking in with every breath the pure air that sustains and invigorates. You are inspired by grandest thoughts from the scenery around you. The growing grain exhales a rich aroma that the city dudes do not enjoy. The waving corn, the lowing herds, the bleating lambs, the crowing cock, the cackling hen, the gabbling goose, the squaking duck, ay, even the satisfactory grunts of the swine—all combine to give reflecting minds elevated thoughts as you contemplate them, while you plow.

And when the farmer boy vaults himself into the saddle upon a spirited horse he may well feel a pride akin to that which Alexander the Great felt when he bestrode the back of his Bucephalus and careered over the plains of Thessaly fleet as the wind. Ah! such joys are unknown to the village boys loafing through the streets of our towns and cities, and whose highest ambition is to possess a doll and lang' at a "country jake," who chance to ride into the city unattended by city manners learned by nightly carousals in pleasure resorts, where they learn too often by sad experience the lessons of immorality. Ah, yes, farmer boys, you may well feel proud of farm life. You may not know much of city life, but you have escaped many grievous temptations for your good.

Lee in Cuba.

Our new Consul-General to Cuba, Fitzhugh Lee, has reached Havana, and no doubt we shall know the exact state of affairs on the island in the near future. He goes with permission from Spain to pass through Weyler's lines and visit the insurgents at their headquarters. General Lee is himself an old soldier, and hence it would be very foolish of the Spanish authorities to attempt to misrepresent the situation to him. It is understood his mission to the rebel camp is to ascertain what the insurgents are relying upon in the way of men and arms to accomplish their purpose, and also to see if they have made or are likely to make enough progress in the direction of establishing a republic to warrant President Cleveland in according them belligerent rights.

Undoubtedly General Lee is personally in sympathy with the insurgents, but that will not close his eyes to the facts as they are, and when his report is received we may rely upon it that it is correct in every particular. Weyler, it is said, does not relish the idea of a trained soldier, one who has had a military education, having the freedom of both camps, but if he has not been lying all this time about the situation, he need not fear anything; but if he has, Consul-General Lee will know it, and so report to the Washington Government.—S. F. Chronicle.

In 1892, when the United States market was protected for home producers, there was a deficit in the British budget of over \$250,000 and a surplus revenue in this country of more than \$9,000,000, while under the democratic tariff this year the British have a surplus of \$21,000,000 and we have a deficit that will exceed \$25,000,000. Is it any wonder the American workman is eager to turn the fools out?

Official Vote of Douglas County, June 1, 1896. Table listing candidates for various offices (Supreme Judge, Justice, County Judge, Sheriff, Assessor, etc.) and their respective vote counts.

MAN SHOT.

In the wee small hours of Sunday morning, a man was seen hanging around the Marks building. His movements excited suspicion that he was after no good, and he was watched. Eugene Parrott, Fred Haines, Herman Marks, George Collins, S. Kizenstein and some others became convinced the stranger was intending burglary and they began to close in on him. After entering the building he closed and bolted the door, thus cutting off ingress at that avenue. The pursuers secured a ladder and essayed entrance at a window on the side of the building. Parrott climbed to the window and was met by the man, who tried to prevent him from entering by vicious kicks. While Parrott was struggling to gain admission through the window, Kizenstein fired at the stranger from the street, the ball making a slight wound in his shoulder. He then fell back into the room and Parrott followed him. They now had a tussle for the mastery. During this struggle Parrott struck him over the head with his pistol which silenced him, but before this, however, Parrott shot him again in the other shoulder, inflicting only a flesh wound.

Others then came in through the window and secured their man. They then took him to the calaboose. Dr. K. L. Miller was then called and dressed the man's wounds.

He was afterward removed to the Central House, where he is now. He is up and out upon the streets today.

Inquiry reveals the fact that this man is C. L. Roberts from Grants Pass here. He had taken rooms at the Central and had retired, but when the north bound overland came in at 11:30, he arose and slipped out and went to the place where found as above started, to escape as he claims, being arrested by an officer he imagined was on his track for some offense done to parties at Grants Pass, and to escape them, he tried to hide in Marks building.

In an interview with Mr. Roberts at his hotel he gives substantially the same version with regard to the shooting and the struggle in the hall near the window where Mr. Parrott made his entry by the ladder. Roberts, however, says he offered to give himself up if they would show legal authority for his arrest, or, if an officer, a sheriff, marshal or constable would demand his surrender. But this they refused, threatening to hang him if he got hold of him. With this understanding he resisted his pursuers as best he could. Mr. Roberts' story is a little incoherent, showing that he is a "hitter rattled," as we often hear said of persons who talk rather disjointedly. This matter ought to be investigated and if found that he is sane and was acting with evil intent, punish him, but if he is found irresponsible by reason of dementia, he should be sent where he can be properly taken care of. Whether sane or demented he is not a proper person to be at liberty to roam at will.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph McLaughlin, deceased, it was ordered that the personal property of said estate be sold at public auction by the administrator on six months time with approved security.

In the matter of the estate of Perkins & Hollifield, it was ordered that July 7, be set as a making final settlement of said estate and that the said notice be published in the PLAINEALER for four consecutive weeks.

In the matter of the estate of James Ward, deceased, it was adjudged that the \$5.00 indorsement on a note is not competent as evidence of a bar to statute, and the claim was disallowed by the court.

What does a business man think of bank officials who will give out to newspaper for publication the business affairs of individuals? Such treatment certainly is an abuse of confidence in business amongst business men. The editor of the PLAINEALER has been thus treated quite recently but he is pleased to say it was not done by the Douglas County Bank.

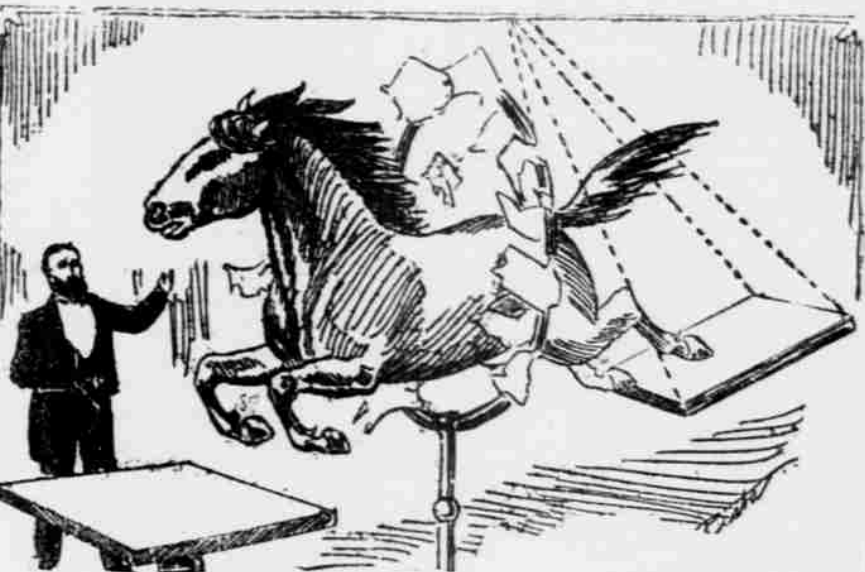
Many a Cleveland official who thinks himself safe under civil service rules will be caught in offensive partisanship this summer and be yanked from cover when the time comes to turn the rascals out.

A Local Board. There was organized a local board of the Oregon Orphans' Home Association at the meeting held for that purpose, by Rev. Mr. Tobe, at the Presbyterian church, Sunday, June 7th, with the following officers: Mrs. Clara Berry, president; Mrs. S. E. Parks, vice president; Walter Falkner, secretary; S. W. Tooley, treasurer. Persons desiring to adopt children or to help care for the homeless can make application to this board. The board will be thankful for information relative to children in need of homes.

Celebration at Boswell Springs. There will be a grand Fourth of July celebration at Boswell Springs. Everybody is invited and all are guaranteed a good time.

BOWEN & ESTABROOK, GENERAL Blacksmiths and Machinists. Stephen Street, between Oak and Cass, ROSEBURG, OR. Machine Work a specialty.

ROSEBURG OPERA HOUSE MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 8th AND 9th FAMILY MATINEE TUESDAY AT 3 P. M. First Appearance in ROSEBURG of the Famous



PRO. D. M. BRISTOL'S 30 Educated Horses 30 PONIES AND MULES. Positively the largest and best exhibition of the kind in the world. For the past 12 years a popular and fashionable success in all the large cities of the East. Rarest Beauty and Human Intelligence! Watch for the Glorious New Parade. EVENING, 25, 35 AND 50 CTS. MATINEE, 25 AND 35 CTS. At the Matinee all Children get a Pony Ride and are admitted to any seat in the house for 25 cents. SEATS ON SALE AT THE ROSELEAF.

M. F. Rapp, A COMPLETE LINE OF Holiday Goods FOR Gentlemen, Ladies and Children. LEADING PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST, Jackson Street, Roseburg, Oregon. Patent Medicines, Perfumeries, Toilet Articles.

NEW SECOND HAND STORE HENDRICK'S BLOCK OPPOSITE DEPOT. Carry constantly on hand New and Second Hand Goods of All Kinds. Which we will sell at Hand Times Prices. Give us a call and be convinced. Second Hand Goods Bought and Sold. SIMMONS & CO.

THE THIRD ADDITION OF BROOKSIDE. The Howe Farm, east of town, has been platted and is now on the market in Lots and Blocks containing 3, 20, 30, and 40 acres, ranging in price from \$25 to \$100 per acre.

Any one wanting a fruit, vegetable or chicken farm or a suburban home can now be accommodated on easy terms. All lots sold in First Brookside addition have more than doubled in value. The prospect is much better for the future. More fortunes are made in lands near a growing town or city than any other way. Sieze the opportunity. For information or conveyance, call at any Real Estate Office, or on G. T. BELDEN, Propr.

Real Estate Bought and Sold ON COMMISSION. Farms, large and small, to Rent, AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN. Stock Ranges, Timber Lands and Mining Properties, Prune and Hop Lands of best quality, in choice locations, in quantities to suit intending purchasers, at reasonable prices and easy terms. Inquire of D. S. K. BUICK, Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon.

WYLIE PILKINGTON, (Successor to G. W. NOAH) General Blacksmithing AND HORSESHOEING. FROTTING AND RUNNING PLATES A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY DONE. Shop on Corner Washington and Kane Sts., Roseburg.

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Roseburg Brewery L. SCHMITT, Proprietor. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. Keep your Money at Home. Drink only home made Beer. The Best in the Market. ROSEBURG

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