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Science is for those who learn; poetry for those who know.—Fr Joseph Roux.

THE DENVER PLATFORM.

The platform adopted at Denver is on the whole one that should appeal strongly to the people. Though quite lengthy, there is but little or no buncombe in it. It attacks the Republican party sharply on its record and recent history, but it justifies its censure by a statement of undeniable facts. It states the main, all-including issue at the outset—"shall the people rule?" The government "is in the grip of those who make it a business asset of the favor-seeking corporations; it must become again a people's government." This is indeed the "over-shadowing issue." Roosevelt himself has seen this, and said so, but the Republican party has scornfully, defiantly and contemptuously rejected every proposition made by Roosevelt looking to a restoration of a people's government.

On subsidiary subjects the platform takes just about the position that the masses of people desire and demand. It is throughout a people's platform, rather than one to please certain great corporate and plutocratic interests. On tariff revision we have a definite declaration. Instead of a meaningless and insincere promise. So in regard to railroad regulation, something specific is demanded, including the demand that railroads shall not advance rates except by permission of the interstate commerce commission—a measure killed in the last congress by the Republican leaders. Enlarged powers of national and state commissions, and complete power of states over traffic within their several borders are advocated. The platform favors a law guaranteeing bank deposits, and a divorce of the currency system of the country from Wall street. After eulogizing American courts, a modification of the injunction law is favored, so that injunctions should not be issued in any cases in which injunctions would not issue if no industrial dispute were involved.

The platform declares for the prosecution and punishment of trust officers guilty of crimes, for an income tax, for labor's right to organize and unite, for postal savings banks, for a national health bureau, for agricultural and mechanical education, for internal development and the conservation of national resources, for federal aid to postroads, for the regulation of telegraph and telephone rates, for an immediate declaration that the Philippines shall be free as soon as fit for self-government.

In conclusion the platform declares that "the Democratic party is the champion of equal rights and opportunities to all; the Republican party is the party of privilege and private monopoly. The Democratic party listens to the voice of the whole people and gauges progress by the prosperity and advancement of the average man; the Republican party is subservient to the comparatively few who are the beneficiaries of government favoritism."
The platform is not perfect, of course; might have been improved perhaps; but as a whole it should be very satisfactory to real Democrats, and to the common people generally. And they know that the man nominated stands squarely on the platform and means what he says in saying so.

IS BRYAN INDEFINITE?

"BEHIND the movement for Bryan," says the Oregonian, "there are no definite purposes or principles. Bryan is an opportunist, seeking votes"; and it goes on to argue that while Bryan stood for something definite in 1896, he stands for nothing definite now. Let us see. Regardless of what the platform may say, everybody knows that Bryan stands definitely, for an immediate revision of the tariff, putting trust-made goods on the free list and reducing schedules generally; for a parcels post and postal savings banks; for an income tax; for the breaking up of law-sustained monopolies; for strict control by both state and nation of railroads; for official valuation of railroad property and suppression of stock-watering; for a guarantee of bank deposits, and issuance of emergency currency by the government itself; for election of senators by direct vote of the people; for an eight-hour labor day, an employers' liability law, exclusion of

oriental labor, and restriction of injunctions in labor cases to the same basis as in other cases; for the prohibition of the use of corporate funds in campaigns, and the publication of campaign funds, and their sources, and for a single presidential term.

Other things that Bryan favors might be mentioned, but these constitute a rather "definite" list, a good deal more "definite" than has ever been announced by Mr. Taft, or than was promulgated by the convention that nominated him.

Besides, Mr. Bryan is heartily in favor of the initiative and referendum, in states of increasing power in the hands of the people, and their increased intelligent activity in public affairs. This, too, is rather "definite," when we see what has been accomplished in Oregon.

If Mr. Bryan is only an "opportunist seeking votes," he at least is not afraid to tell the people what he believes in and what he thinks is good for them.

IS THE GAME WORTH THE CANDLE?

THE LONDON SPECTATOR (that it would seem might preach to the same effect to its own government) has been discussing "the Disillusionment of Germany," and the "growing disappointment among the educated 'classes' over the emperor's policy of national greatness and splendor as exhibited in colonial expansion and a great army and navy. The Germans are discovering that taxes increase and incomes decrease. It was recently announced that during the next five years the German government must borrow \$250,000,000, in addition to higher taxes already, to exploit its "glory."

This experience should be of interest to us, says the New York Nation, which continues:

For a decade now the brass band has been playing vigorously at Washington, and people are beginning to grow a little tired of the noise. It was just 10 years ago last Friday that Dewey sailed into Manila bay; and our old men began to dream dreams and our young men to see visions of oriental conquest. Politicians who find it easier to talk than to think have been saying a great deal about duty, destiny, the stars and stripes, the guns of God, the floating manna of freedom, our colonial empire, and world power. These are sonorous words, just the thing for a peroration in congress and on the stump. They will always provoke wild applause among those people who worship gilt buttons and regard a military parade as the finest spectacle on earth. And what is most true to the point, this spread-eagle and jingo oratory helps to get generous appropriations for army and navy. Encouragement of genuine patriotism is good so far as it goes; but encouragement of military display is far better, for that means money for army contractors and builders of battleships. Every well-informed man is aware that this hurrying over the sea is largely facilities, worked up in congress and in the press by a lobby of manufacturers. All this fine writing and speaking about the hand of God on the heart of the republic is a calculated assault on the treasury. In 1897 the combined expenditure of the war and navy departments were \$55,787,101; in 1907 the total was \$222,414,409; that increase of \$166,627,298 has gone into somebody's pockets, and that somebody is naturally enthusiastic for the old flag and an appropriation.

But what does the average working, taxpaying common citizen get out of all this expenditure? The rank and file foot the bills; what equivalent is rendered to them? The cost of living for all the people is rendered higher by this vast and apparently useless expenditure, which is to go on increasing year by year; poor people have less for necessities, for education, for recreation, for a rainy day surplus; and how are they benefited? If this increase of about \$127,600,000 a year over the expenditures for army and navy 10 years ago had been spent on river and harbor improvement, on inland canals, on good roads, on experiments and efforts to cause people to get rid of and avoid disease, then the common people would have something to show for their money—more products, cheaper freights, more industries, more people employed, greater prosperity, but what proportion of people has been benefited by maintaining an army and building war vessels that become obsolete almost as soon as completed? Of course there are some benefits or partial compensations. The money gets back into circulation somewhere, somehow, though few of the poorer taxpayers get any of it, and we can feel some thrills of pride on seeing a fleet of magnificent battleships, their voyage around the world is something that we are fair to look upon with a hurrabing disposition; yet when the Fourth of July sentiment has sobered down and the plain, workaday road lies before us, may we not well ask whether all this army and navy expenditure pays. Is the game worth so expensive a candle?

THE CITIZENSHIP OF OREGON.

HAS OREGON an unusually excellent citizenship? Governor Chamberlain said so in his address on the Fourth at Sheridan. To the old pioneers who laid the foundation for it, he ascribed large credit for the high civic ideals of this people. That his conclusion is correct is very true. Man learns no evils from nature. The woods and rivers and flowers and birds are an agency of uplift. The man who crossed the plains by ox team,

Small Change

Hobson has become a national nuisance. The summer man is as big a chump as ever.

It's about as comfortable in town as anywhere.

There is to be a big Taft rally. All who want office come.

Denver and the Democrats each treated the other very well.

Now we are to have canned political speeches. And warranted sterilized, we hope.

Mr. Bryan will stand the great surprise of his lifetime quite well, no doubt.

Perhaps Mr. Hoffman became rather tired of that cheering for over an hour for Bryan.

A magazine has an article on "How to Know Mad Dogs." But who wants to know them?

The Democratic convention did itself no credit by indulging Fred Diefels' anti-Mormon man.

Bryan and Parker is another combination that nobody seems to have thought of proposing.

The "Call of the Wild" may well be attractive to Roosevelt when there is \$100,000 or more.

Judging from advance reports, the platform committee needed a member who had some faculty of expression.

Don't fret if you can't afford to take a vacation, many people who do will wish afterward they couldn't have.

Already people are heard of who regard Taft as a monstrous "infidel" because he is not orthodox but a Unitarian.

Wonders will never cease; the mayor and council seem to be getting quite friendly lately. Several vetoes have been sustained.

Pearly managed to get enough money to begin his dash for the pole, but he will have to come back after more in a year or two.

Why, of course the Denver convention elected Bryan, and the Chicago convention elected Roosevelt. Who cheers last cheers longest.

Since Caspar is a fat man, either Taft or Bryan would have suited him very well, but as between the two he would have voted for Taft.

As between Murphy and McCarren, the Denver convention had little choice. If it had kicked out both delegations it would not have done any wrong.

The New York World continues to point back to 1900 to show how badly Bryan fared. He was elected in 1904, never mentions that year at all.

With Murphys and Sullivans and a lot of other fellows who are in the Denver convention, one couldn't expect it to pass off without a few pleasant fights.

Bryan said a year or two ago that a large proportion of the Republicans in Oregon were in the party but didn't know it. But he hopes that they will recognize the fact next fall.

Boni says that Hello isn't fit to be a stepfather to young children. No doubt Boni is right, but he certainly won't do more of it with the children of children. The boys should be sent to an orphan home.

Oregon Sidelights

Here's luck to the borers for all in Oregon; may they all strike it rich.

Roseberg News: "Booster" Jim Zurcher reports receiving 45 letters in this morning's mail from all parts of the state, all of them information about Douglas county.

The usual yield of the Jacksonville today in full bearing is four to five tons per acre, other commercial varieties about the same, says the day until sold. Gradually it began to attract attention until a number of people began writing and telegraphing him, and he got it for \$25.

An 8-pound skyrocket sent up in Eugene came down and penetrated the 7-inch boards that covered the roof of the building, and struck the board with a report and burst of light, and made a great dent in it. Had it hit a man or an animal it would have caused instant death.

Albany Democrat: Rents are about 60 per cent higher here than in Albany, although the business in the city is not so good. In fact, Albany has many more people, without counting the G. A. students, but more new residences are going up there now than here, and real estate prices are higher. Corvallis is having a boom. That's about the size of it, and is becoming a good town.

The Salem Statesman quite correctly says: The Oregon electric is very comfortable. It will come from the construction of the lines that will bring business to this city from the north, east and west. Salem business men and property holders can afford to put up enough money, indeed, that the very best kind of an investment that could be made.

East Oregonian: It is worth \$25,000, the amount which Pendleton saloons are getting out of the city. It is not the next year in license, to know that for six days there has not been a drunken man on the streets of the city and not a solitary drunken inmate in the city jail. This is an advertisement that will attract a lot of those people who have said they were looking for a dry town in which to buy a home and educate their children.

Lakeview Herald: Eight passengers came in on the western stage Monday morning, and had difficulty finding sleeping quarters. They were crowded in during the past few months all stages have brought strangers, who have been here and there, and a chance to invest money. Few have come away for the greater number of them have more than paid for the trip. Property has been changing hands, prices for real estate have materially advanced, but even the present high prices are not what they will be before many days.

Corvallis Times: Here is a case of interest. There is no mother in the family. She died not many months ago. The father has been absolutely unable after many trials to get a housekeeper. He is a busy man on account of the agencies of earning a living. How much the little ones needed the attention of a mother, he is inclined to think. Three benevolent ladies called the other day and offered assistance. The father told his story most intelligently, and they took charge of the children, and the motherless little ones into a group, and they are now being cared for in a better condition.

Blind Senator Gore touched it off prematurely, perhaps to the disappointment of Delegate Dunn of Nebraska, but perhaps Gore may plead that he could not see that it was a hair-trigger affair.

Writing from Weimar, Consul Will L. Lewis says that Erfurt, a thriving commercial city of southern Prussia, with more than 100,000 inhabitants, is known throughout Germany as the "flower city." It has a world-wide reputation for flower and farm seeds and plants.

A RAILROAD ACROSS THE MEXICAN ISTHMUS

J. E. Moore, in the Pacific Marine Review, writes interestingly of the Tehuantepec National railway across the Isthmus. Mr. Macrao dwells on the fact that the new railroad, for the smart dispatch of large cargo steamers, particularly the vessels of the American line. The communication is as follows:

I have just returned from a trip to Salina Cruz and had an opportunity of going over the Isthmian railway for as Rincon Antonio, which is on the right of land between the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, was very much struck with the manner in which the railroad is built and operated. The track is most solidly constructed with 80-pound rails and heavily ballasted, roadbed, steel bridges, masonry and concrete culverts and abutments. The roadbed is elevated, principally in order to keep down the growth of tropical vegetation, and I also noticed that the locomotives had their own oil fields at the point not far from the railroad on the steep slope, and consequently the fuel problem is solved for them at least. The power in the company's shops and roundhouses is generated by oil engines, the equipment generally is of the very highest class, and the usual classes of freight, passenger, baggage and mail cars.

I noticed that the company has electric searchlights, and everything seems to be thoroughly up to date. One peculiarity about the Tehuantepec railway is that the tracks are in the roof, which enables them to be loaded and discharged direct from the steamers.

At Salina Cruz and Puerto Mexico (Coahuila) each steamer's berth is furnished with four electric cranes of large radius, and this makes discharging and loading of cargo from the Hawaiian-American steamer Tanager, discharging sugar at Salina Cruz, and loading of coffee from the steamer, between the steamer and the warehouse, and consequently they were able to load three trains simultaneously in a few hours, and to discharge 2,000 to 3,000 tons of sugar per working day in 10 hours, and I can readily believe that the same amount of cargo at Salina Cruz are of the most massive construction, concrete and steel, and I have never seen warehouses which were so well adapted to the purpose.

The ultimate intention is to have six berths, each long enough to take the

They Have! They Have! From the Grand Forks, N. D., Herald.

The Oregon general election, which was held the first Tuesday in June, resulted in a curious situation. The state is Republican by a large majority and the Democratic party is in the majority in the senate by a Democrat after the election of the present incumbent, Senator Fulton, Oregon has the direct primary, and at the recent primaries the Republicans chose as their candidate, Mr. C. C. Corbett, and the Democrats chose as their candidate, Mr. J. E. Moore.

As is generally understood, the senators in any state are elected by the state legislatures, provisions for this being in the federal constitution and statutes, and these are beyond the power of the state to change. But Oregon has adopted a plan which comes as near to the direct primary election of senators as is possible, and the result is a curious situation. This is the plan of selecting by direct vote the man desired by the people for senator, and this selection is reported to be formed into a bill by the legislature. As a further safeguard provision is made whereby candidates for senator are to be chosen by the people, and will not abide by the verdict of the people at the polls. Of the legislators elected 48 have signed the pledge to vote for the person chosen by the people. Forty-six votes are required to elect, hence if the pledges are followed Corbett will be chosen for senator.

Naturally there will be a great outcry over the election of a Democrat Governor in a Republican state. The result will be charged up to the primary election. It has happened occasionally that Democrats have been elected to the senate by the legislature, and the result has been a curious situation. The people of Oregon had an opportunity to say whom they preferred for senator, and they chose Corbett, Chamberlain to his opponent, whose business is it. Have they not a right to their choice?

Betsy Ross.

Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light, When so proudly we halled by the flag that first of our fathers did we see, An impudent vandal would crush her from sight, And her pretensions were folly and dreaming.

He hints that she knew not a five-pointed star, And tells us she never designed our glorious flag.

The confederate with Washington, too, he would bar, As a short and an ugly, a fib and a story.

Next, he says, was a seamstress, Incapable quite of a patriot's feeling; A member of shirts for the soldiers, and never a trace of the genius revealing.

Yet Betsy, we wager, will live through the years, And not an attack on her luster will Old Glory will wave for the steel of its spears.

The stars that upheld and the needle that made it.—New York Sun.

Finley Peter Dunne's Birthday.

Finley Peter Dunne, who is widely known to fame as the creator of the "Mr. Dooley" stories, was born in Chicago July 10, 1826, and received his education in the public schools of the city. In 1856 he started his career as a newspaper reporter, and during the next decade he filled responsible positions on several of the leading newspapers in the western metropolises. While in Chicago he was introduced to the public by his now famous philosopher, "Mr. Dooley," who first appeared in the city in 1859. Mr. Dunne was managing editor of the Chicago Journal. Since 1896 he has spent his time in New York City and has devoted himself to literary and magazine work. Many of his humorous articles have been collected into volumes and have met with popularity in England as well as in America.

This Date in History.

1569—John Calvin born. Died May 27, 1564.

1774—The statue of King George in Bowling Green, New York, destroyed by the patriots.

1792—George M. Dallas, eleventh vice-president of the United States, born in Philadelphia. Died there December 21, 1864.

1848—Vice-President Millard Fillmore assumed the presidency of the United States.

1872—Communist rising in Spain.

1882—Billians defeated the Peruvians with great loss at Huamachuco.

1890—Wyoming territory became a state.

1893—General Nicola Piroella elected president of Peru.

1902—Mine disaster at Johnstown, Pa., resulted in loss of 11 lives.

DEATHS FROM SCARLET FEVER.

That smallpox, thanks to compulsory vaccination, has become a rarity in our communities, scarlet fever steps forward as the most common of the eruptive diseases of childhood.

It is a malady of enormous antiquity, and has been known for many hundreds of years before the beginning of our era, called it a heritage from the remote past. It is a disease which attacks all in all ages and all countries, and the physicians of all schools have leveled their heaviest attacks upon it.

Dr. Hirschberg, in the August Delineator, writes: It remains a puzzle unsolved, and an enemy unknown today. It is a disease which is its cause, and there is no drug or antidote that will cure it.

Scarlet fever is a disease which is steadily declining, and we may expect it to decline more and more as the years pass. It is a disease which is a great deal more sparing with pills and powders than is the disease which it is so much more lavish with water, air and antiseptics. In the old days it was customary to give a patient a large quantity of all sorts of violent remedies, in staggering quantities, and as a result, the patient would die, and the disease are but minor auxiliaries in the sick room, and both doctor and nurse devote their attention to preventing a spread of the infection.

Only One New Official.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian. Had you thought of the fact that there has but one new official elected in Oregon since the general election of July 1? The beginning of the official year? With the exception of the one official named Mann, all of the officials were old officials re-elected for the second, third or fourth time.

The only new official in Umatilla county is the Oregon factor, the only new official in Umatilla county.

This is a unique record for the county, and perhaps stands unequalled in western Oregon.

Among the second terms now serving in the Oregon county are: District Attorney G. W. Phelps, County Treasurer Bradley, Recorder Hendley, Coroner Evans, Superintendent of Schools K. Welles and Representative Barrett.

The third-termers are Commissioner Hayes and Assessor C. B. Stratton. Taylor is now serving his fourth term and the jury only knows how long he will continue to serve as county surveyor of Umatilla county.

Triumph of the People.

From the Enterprise News-Record. The triumph of the people in Oregon on the 19th initiative and referendum measures by eastern papers, especially the national weeklies and magazines such as the Times, Outlook and others of that class, is very favorable both to the system and to the people.

The first criticisms were mainly based on reports and comments in such newspapers as the Enterprise News-Record. Now that the eastern editors are reviewing the election from the official returns, their tone has changed from sneer to praise.

The June election was not only a great triumph for the initiative and referendum, but a greater one for democracy compared to representative government. Any unbiased man who knows of the work of the legislature will testify that the vote of the people showed more careful study and discrimination in the product turned out in state capitals.

Shine Just Where You Are.

Don't waste your time in longing for high impossible things. Don't sit idly by and wait for the swiftness of angel wings. Don't spin to be a ragsman. Don't bric-a-brac some bit of darkness by shining just where you are.

There is need of the tiniest candle. As well as the garish sun. The tiniest candle is an ennobler. When it is worthily used, it may never be called to brighten the darkened regions afar.

So shine just where you are. Shine just where you are. Shine just where you are. Shine just where you are.

Keep a Goin'.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian. Lee Teutsch returned Monday from Portland, where he has been for the past few weeks, the metropolitan building up at a rapid rate, and Mr. Teutsch is enthusiastic over the prospect ahead of it. Everything seems to be combining to make Portland the largest and best city on the Pacific coast.

She Knew Better.

Farmer Hook (musingly)—They say Deacon Klutchnepny's wife was a person of great intelligence. Mrs. Hook (briskly)—Nothing of the kind. She was a Smith! I knew the whole family.

The REALM OF THE FEMINE

Vacation Thoughts. YOU are planning a vacation, no doubt, and if it is half as fair as your dreams it will be a wonderful vacation, a time of well-earned joy, a dream of peace, a blissful respite from all the nagging worries of the daily life. And yet the vacation reminder that too often vacates itself as the hardest times of the year, requiring the most arduous labor, and as pursuits, the least rewarded. The trouble with so many of us is that we do not adapt our vision to our circumstances. We build our castles on clouds, and set them on a rocky pedestal so gorgeously. In spite of our many disenchantsments we cannot learn to plan our vacation on the ground level, all on the ground floor, supported by solid reality. But then, some one objects, they would say air castles at all, mere ground castles.

Well, call it what you will, the fact remains that we shall enjoy our vacation more if we plan it on the ground level. It is likely to happen, and if we set off for it with a sense of actuality. This little vacation plan, which is so often the young man who wants to get the full joy out of the week or fortnight—despise them, they need you and so separate them to be glad when you get back. Don't allow the thoughts of those clear days to be so far from the ground level, those sunlit sands where you will watch the waves of the sea, and the responsibility of your vacation, which is so often the young man who wants to get the full joy out of the week or fortnight—despise them, they need you and so separate them to be glad when you get back.

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