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## The Magnet Cash Store

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1900.

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PENDLETON, OREGON.

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Good government costs less than bad government. The fit man makes government good and cheap. Support the fittest man for office.

Was there ever fit government by an unfit man? The system is quite important but the man is most essential. The "yellow dog" day of politics is past. The voter should become more and more independent, instead of less so. Good government depends upon it.

Dr. Cyrus Edson says there should not be more than eight hours of every twenty-four spent in sleep, because too much sleep makes the sluggish. He also says rapid thought leads to longevity. In other words, the thinker has a better chance of a long life than the person who allows his animal impulses to govern him, as nature is a relentless foollkiller.

Puerto Rico is United States territory but her people are to be made to pay a tariff tribute for the benefit of certain trusts and combines that is not exacted of the rest of the American people. And right here we see the first footprints of inequality and favoritism that is to follow the establishment of the policy of imperialism under a government of plutocracy as dictated by the Money Devil.

The Chicago Chronicle, acting upon the wisdom of the old saying that straws show which way the wind blows, declares that "Mark Hanna has parted with his boy, and when he presents himself this year, endeavoring to frighten democrats in support of Mr. McKinley he will be laughed at." The Chronicle is one of the big democratic papers that supported Mr. McKinley for the presidency in 1896 and that is now trimming its sails to follow the democratic ship of state in the year 1900, and there are others who have awakened to the fact that "Mark Hanna has parted with his boy."

The sentiment of the American people undoubtedly is unfavorable to the seating of either Quay or Clark in the United States senate, but when it is remembered that Mark Hanna secured his seat by bribery, and was admitted in spite of it, and there are a number of others in that body who purchased legislatures to secure seats therein, a feeling is created that Clark has better reason to be admitted than any of them, and Quay might be admitted on the ground that one more bad potato will not add to the general rottenness to any great extent. Now that the democratic party is to make the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people one of the planks of its platform, and stand upon it until it becomes a reality, it is reasonable to expect a reformation in the methods of those who seek admission to the American house of lords.

The people are told by cable, at government expense, from Manila that the Filipinos are not yet subdued, and that they are preparing to carry on a guerrilla war on a large scale, now that the rainy season is about to set in. The people are further told that some of the leaders of this latest movement on the part of the Filipinos are supposed to be supporters of the American administration of the islands, and many of the municipal governments installed by the army form part of the machinery of the retele. As time passes the Philippine problem becomes more and more a burden to the country, without benefit to anybody but professional fighters and a few merchants and contractors who profit from war and trade in the islands. Had the Filipinos been guaranteed a government of their own under an American

land. F. H. Bradford has one of the finest 30-acre hop yards in Yakima valley, irrigated from the wells. J. W. Peck, Pacific coast agent for the Pennsylvania railway system, has 100 acres in alfalfa and apples. His fine orchard of 3000 trees will come into bearing this year, under the vigorous growth from the artesian wells.

The water has a uniform temperature of 77 degrees, and is rich in minerals. It is supposed to come through fissures from the great snow banks of the Cascades. The natural geological formation shows a rapid dip toward the Yakima river, and the nearer the river attempts have been made to find water the greater the depth required to drill. The upper well, near the foot of the hills, is less than 600 feet, while the lower one is 1000 feet in depth. The average cost of drilling is about \$2 per foot, which includes casing, and insures the well from caving in at the bottom after being completed. There are at present fully 2000 acres under cultivation, by means of the artesian wells. This immense area is rapidly being converted into small truck farms for growing vegetables to supply the markets of Spokane and Puget Sound cities.

A petition is being circulated asking for the creation of a postoffice in the Upper Moxee, to be known as Artesian. This section is not reached by the rural mail delivery system, except by the residents going one mile or more to reach their boxes. They have a school house which is designated as Artesian, and the Catholic people have a church building nearly completed. The wells yield of their abundance and many plants are being brought for utilizing the remarkable temperature. Some propose piping it to greenhouses and growing flowers and plants all the year round. Others will engage extensively in the poultry business, using the water in pipes for heating the houses during the winter, and maintaining a uniform temperature for incubators.

The soil of the Moxee is a peculiar formation of sedimentary or basaltic float, having a most surprising depth of from 20 to 80 feet. It is rich in potash, phosphoric acid and iron. A few years ago the entire area was comparatively worthless, yet today the farmers place a valuation of \$100 an acre on their homes. The people are contented, peaceful and very hospitable, extending the hand of welcome to the stranger and looking for a better and needier. A French colony farms a portion of this land of Artesian, and they are happy and growing wealthy from the great underflow of this hidden artesian basin.

### MCKINLEY AND BRYAN.

The following rather remarkable article is from the editorial page of the Portland Oregonian, under the title, "Forecasts in Politics." The political outlook is that the republicans will nominate McKinley and the democrats will nominate Bryan. Beyond that, it is not altogether clear what will happen.

There is a great deal more dissatisfaction with McKinley in the republican ranks than there is with Bryan in the democratic ranks. It is clear that Bryan will receive a great many gold democratic votes that were denied him in 1896; it is clear that McKinley is not as strong with the masses of the party as he was in 1896, either in New York or New England, where thousands of gold democratic and independent voters disliked McKinley voted for him reluctantly because they dreaded Bryan and detested his platform. Among this great body of gold democrats and independents, the prevailing feeling is reported to be one of profound disgust for McKinley's administration, and McKinley is reported to carry water on both shoulders in the matter of the tariff, while the prominence of Hanna, his influence at the White House and in congress, and the feeling that he is virtually president, are reported to have brought McKinley increasing distrust with the independent voters of both parties. While McKinley is clearly weaker with the gold democrats and independents than he was in 1896, Bryan will be supported this year by many men who voted for McKinley or Palmer, or did not vote at all, in 1896. There is a visible tendency of former gold democrats in the direction of Bryan. The bitterest anti-Bryan papers of the South in 1896, like the Charleston News and Courier, and the Richmond (Va.) Times, declare for Bryan this year. If the gold democrats and independents sustain Bryan in New York, he would be dangerously likely to carry the state. This would be not because they do not dislike Bryan, but because they dislike and distrust McKinley more. Gold democrats and independent voters who have been deceived by the reverse existing financial conditions, and that free silver, while a theoretical calamity, has ceased to be a practical

danger for the present. Conservative gold democrats and republican independents are reported as saying: "The interests of the republic have less to fear from the triumph of what is called Bryanism now than from the continuance four years longer of the government by plutocracy into which we have drifted under McKinley."

Leading gold democrats say that, while Cleveland was elected in 1892 on a platform declaring for tariff for revenue only, nevertheless the democratic congress refused to enact it, but substituted protection with discrimination. They say also that Bryan elected on a free-silver platform would not mean the enactment of free silver, for the Bryanites cannot possibly hope to control the senate during the next four years; and, moreover, that if their party were in power, its representatives in congress would assume a conservative position, and all of them from the business world would vote against silver legislation. Many republicans also hold that the passage of the gold-standard bill by congress will eliminate the financial issue from this year's campaign; that if certain tendencies now so prominent be not checked this year, there will be a political revolution in 1903 so violent that the leader would be a worse man than Bryan and ready to proceed to greater lengths of radicalism. These signs of discontent stand for a state of feeling that might lose the republicans such states as Indiana, Ohio and California. Bryan in 1896 lost no state that was silver legislation. In 1894, Kansas went republican by 80,000 in 1895, and yet Bryan carried it by 18,000 in 1896. He came within a few hundred votes of carrying Kentucky and California. He is stronger today in the other states he gained than in 1896; he retains his hold on the affections of the populists, and, instead of being nominated by a national convention, one-third of whose delegates went home to sulk in their tents or vote for McKinley, he probably will receive a unanimous and enthusiastic nomination.

So Bryan has clearly a better fighting chance than he had in 1896, for he is likely to obtain a very large accession to his strength from the gold democratic and independent voters who voted for McKinley or Palmer in 1896. Bryan is no longer dreaded as he was in 1896, because his opportunity for mischief has gone by, while a good many McKinley voters of 1896 are not willing to vote him into another opportunity.

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Spokane Flyer 9:30 a. m.	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East, via Great Northern.	Spokane Flyer 6:30 p. m.
Fast Mail 5:40 a. m.	Portland and San Francisco.	Fast Mail 5:15 a. m.
5:00 p. m. Ex-Sunday Saturday 10 a. m.	Ocean Steamships From Portland. For San Francisco—Every five days.	4:00 p. m.
5:00 a. m. Ex-Sunday Saturday 10 a. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex-Sunday
Lv Riparia 1:00 a. m.	Snake River, Riparia to Lewiston.	Lv Lewiston Daily 7:30 a. m.

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