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## The Magnet Cash Store

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDLETON, OREGON.

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ADVERTISING RATES	
One inch, per line, in first column, per week	\$1.00
One inch, per line, in second column, per week	.75
One inch, per line, in third column, per week	.50
One inch, per line, in fourth column, per week	.25
One inch, per line, in fifth column, per week	.10
One inch, per line, in sixth column, per week	.05
One inch, per line, in seventh column, per week	.02
One inch, per line, in eighth column, per week	.01
One inch, per line, in ninth column, per week	.005
One inch, per line, in tenth column, per week	.002
One inch, per line, in eleventh column, per week	.001
One inch, per line, in twelfth column, per week	.0005
One inch, per line, in thirteenth column, per week	.0002
One inch, per line, in fourteenth column, per week	.0001
One inch, per line, in fifteenth column, per week	.00005
One inch, per line, in sixteenth column, per week	.00002
One inch, per line, in seventeenth column, per week	.00001
One inch, per line, in eighteenth column, per week	.000005
One inch, per line, in nineteenth column, per week	.000002
One inch, per line, in twentieth column, per week	.000001

Senator Hoar announces that he will vote to seat Quay in the senate. Senator Hoar is getting the reputation pretty fast of keeping bad company.

Germany has raised an embargo against American grape vines on the ground that they are diseased. They are not to be allowed in that country. There is hardly anything left in America that Germany is not prejudiced against.

General Joe Wheeler proposes to knock at the door of congress. He has resigned from the army. It is time for General Joe to stop trying to make himself prominent. The fact is, he gives considerable of a tired feeling to his countrymen.

### DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL NEWS.

Willis J. Abbott, one of the best newspaper correspondents, writes from Washington as follows: The lateness of the date set for the democratic national convention causes some apprehension of difficulty with the populists. Senators Butler and Pettigrew are exceedingly distressed because of the divided predictions of complications which will arise. The populists meet in Sioux Falls on the 10th of May and will undoubtedly nominate Mr. Bryan for president and probably Judge Caldwell of Arkansas as his running mate. Mr. Bryan will be in a most embarrassing position. He can hardly defer acceptance of the populist nomination and if he does accept it, the more narrow democrats of the old school are likely to think the dignity of the party would be lowered by recommending a man who already has accepted the nomination at the hands of another party. And even if Mr. Bryan, with his usual diplomacy, manages to unravel this complication, there will still be difficulty about the vice presidential nominee. This is the gloomy view taken by the populists and the democrats who favor the populist alliance. As against it, the view of the majority of the committee is well expressed by Senator Jones in a talk he had with him last night. He thinks that to have held the two conventions on the same day, though separated by 1000 miles, would have tended to misunderstandings and hard feelings, rather than to harmony. And he feels that the six weeks or two months of time which will elapse between the two will give opportunity for cool and harmonious adjustments of the differences. His view is that Mr. Bryan in accepting the populist nomination can do so with a reference to the pending democratic convention and its platform, which will make it clear that he will only stand on the populist ticket if nominated by the democrats on a suitable platform. I think that Senator Jones' views have been accepted as true, even by those democrats who were most anxious for the earlier date.

The date of the convention was really a concession to the state of New York. The newspapers are trying to make it clear that the committee was dominated by Senator Gorman, but nothing could be further from the truth. The date was a very brief speech, in which he only reiterated arguments which had been advanced by other men in the committee, but before he spoke the plea of Mr. Campbell of New York had really settled the matter. The Western and Southern committee men were absolutely in control and could have set as early a date as they desired, but Mr. Campbell, with so much sincerity and earnestness declared that New York state might be carried for the ticket, if the more conservative course was followed. I think everybody left the committee room feeling that New York would not be permitted to go by the board this year as it was in 1896.

The part played by Tom Johnson at the anti-trust conference, together with his known desire to take an active part in democratic politics this year, led to a good deal of discussion and to an executive manager. I have heard him suggested for chairman of the national committee, yet to be created; for manager of an Eastern headquarters and for president of the national league of democratic clubs, which is to be reorganized owing to the retirement of the veteran president, Chauncey F. Black, shall see fit to choose Mr. Johnson for its head, the organization will be made a source of the greatest strength and influence to the democratic party. Mr. Johnson is regarded as the head and front of the single tax movement and there is no more alert, persistent and

intelligent body of propagandists than the single taxers. They are natural democrats and were with the ticket in 1896 almost to a man. The few who then deserted the democratic party on the emergency issue are coming back now on the question of imperialism. Perhaps the most shining example of this new alignment is William Lloyd Garrison of Massachusetts, son of the famous anti-slavery advocate, who opposed Mr. Bryan the last time, but who has publicly announced his determination to actively support him this year.

The reappearance of Senator Gorman in active participation in democratic politics will not, I think, be hailed with unalloyed satisfaction by Western democrats. His ability as an organizer and director of a campaign is conceded, but he is known not to be in sympathy with the modern tenets of democracy. Indeed, he frankly said in a meeting of the committee last week that he had opposed the continued domination of Bryanism, but that he bowed to the plainly expressed wish of the majority of the committee, that through the West there will be doubt of the sincerity of so late and so unwilling a convert. But I have taken pains to inquire among men eminent in the United States senate and in the councils of the democratic party whether they felt perfect confidence in Mr. Gorman's good faith, and in every case have received the most positive assurance that even suspicion would be an injustice to him. If they are right in their estimate, he will be a recruit of the very greatest value, for he is so great in the political methods which prevail in the Eastern doubtful states, and his advice as to the conduct of the campaign there will be of incalculable value to the managers. But he is absolutely destitute of any comprehension of the political motives and the political methods which sway the people of the West and Northwest, and in so far as he may be permitted to interfere there or to figure prominently before the people of those sections, he will be a positive detriment to the cause. This is an unfortunate situation, but it is much to be hoped that he will be able to save his personality for the good of the party.

The board of trade of Columbus, O., has offered the democratic national committee free quarters and other inducements to locate there during the period of the campaign. It is a non-partisan offer entirely, men of all parties joining in the subscription. The proposition is a plan, and the location of the committee there will help to carry Ohio for the party and that the detail work of managing the campaign can be performed better in the more quiet environment of a smaller city than in the turmoil and rush of Chicago. I think there is some force in the argument, but my judgment is that the committee will remain in Chicago.

# WOMAN'S MISTAKE.

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Do not therefore let any one persuade you to try something which they say is just as good. It cannot be just as good. Mrs. Pinkham's Compound is the best, and there can be only one best. This is not a mere assertion, but is a positive fact, admitted by hundreds of regular physicians.

Rely on your own common sense, and Mrs. Pinkham's life-long experience, and you will make no mistake. Don't experiment with your health, but take a medicine that you know is good, and is backed by such letters as these to Mrs. Pinkham:

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IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING ANIMALS were taken up by the City and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses: One spotted cow branded D on right hip, underbelly of right ear and underbelly of left ear, about 12 years old. Dated March 8, 1900. J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.