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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDLETON, OREGON.

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It is even said that President McKinley and Mark Hanna do not longer agree politically. This report may have been started for "political reasons."

In 1890 the naval appropriation bill called for a total expenditure of \$21,692,510.27. In 1900 the bill calls for \$61,200,000. This increase gives an idea how the "needs" of government have grown in the last ten years.

The proposition of refunding the floating indebtedness of Boise City, \$30,800, bearing eight per cent interest, was submitted to the voters of that city a few days ago and it carried by the very small vote of 36 to 3. The new bonds will bear five per cent interest. If cities were not allowed to contract a dollar's worth of indebtedness it would be better for the people who live in them and in the long run the cities would have more attractions and conveniences than they can provide themselves with by resorting to borrowing.

The New York Times, in a recent issue, charges H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil trust, as being responsible for the recent failure on the part of the United States to complete the purchase of the Danish West Indies. The price agreed upon was \$4,000,000. It is now understood that negotiations are in progress between Denmark and Germany, brought about by Standard Oil influence for reasons known only to those behind the trust. It is claimed that it was this knowledge which prompted Secretary Root's surprising Monroe doctrine speech at the Grant dinner in New York recently.

Wealth is accumulating in the hands of the few in this country at a startling rate. Since 1880 savings bank deposits have increased from \$2,250,000, to \$6,748,999,507, but the number of depositors have not increased with it. The capital and funded debt of the country has increased since 1880 from \$4,500,000,000 to \$11,210,000,452, but the number of those who control it are comparatively fewer. Yet, these are but indications on the surface. In 1880 there were but one or two trusts in existence, but now there are dozens and even hundreds. During one year of Mr. McKinley's administration the trusts added \$6,000,000,000 to their capital, on which they are drawing returns from the people. There is scarcely a manufactured article in general use that is not controlled by a combination of capital. These combinations know what party to look to for "protection." They were "infant industries" a few years ago, but they proved to be vipers nursed in the bosom of the party that no longer tries to serve the people.

It is actually asserted by some rather reliable people that the present prosperity is due to the republican party, and to it alone. In brief, prosperity is the fruit of toil on the part of the millions who do the world's work, and it comes and goes in spite of politicians and their influences. The fact is, the politicians of all parties add to the burden of toil, rather than lessen it. Much of the present prosperity is due to the enormous sum distributed in the channels of trade by the late war with Spain. If the politicians are to claim credit for bringing on this war for the purpose of creating prosperity they had better burn down a few American cities so that an enormous amount of money will have to be spent to build them up again. The prosperity that the politician can control

is of that kind that must be preceded by destruction and waste of one kind or another, and this always compels the many to lose in order that the few may gain. The prosperity that results comes from exchange of products between men, but to the extent that one man or one class of men have to part with their products for less than a corresponding value in other products, to that extent the era of prosperity is brought to a close and trade languishes. On this account the freer and fairer trade can be carried on the greater will be the prosperity of all men, but the few who now prosper under present conditions have nothing to gain from such a state of affairs, so they invariably give encouragement to the attempt to have politicians to see carry on government as to aid "business."

BACK TO THE FOLD.
Henry Watterson, in a recent issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal, in regard to an editorial invitation by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to join the republican party on the ground that it is the only Jeffersonian party, has the following very caustic answer and appropriate quotation from the late Samuel J. Tilden as his reply. Mr. Watterson said:

Our ancestors, St. Louis contemporary is a perfect reflection of the spirit of its party. That party has nerve and grit; it has intelligence and discipline, and it keeps close to the temper of the times. But it is an opportunist, and does not go below the surface. If the republican leaders had not been the merest aggregation of professional politicians, "out for the stuff," they would, after the election of 1860, have been something more than a change of offices in the government. They would have looked deeper and recognized that a time had come when the better elements of the country might be united on good policies. They saw nothing except their own triumph. They applied nothing except their own wisdom and virtues. The gigantic sacrifices made by the Southern states, because the gold democrat are going, with very few exceptions, to support the regular ticket of their party and will be just as much in favor of Bryan in 1900 as they were against him in 1896.

The globe-democrat says we shall find Jeffersonian democracy only with the republican party. "The globe-democrat," said Mr. Tilden, writing from Geneva in 1878, "founded and organized the democratic party. He set up anew the unsettled foundations of governmental power. He stayed the advanced centralism. He restored the rights of the states and the localities. He represented the mediating of government in the consensus of private business, reuniting the management of the industries of the country to the domain of the individual judgment and conscience. He not only brought the administration into conformity with principles which insure the security and the motives for corruption, but he enforced, by precept and by example, purity and disinterestedness in official life. He refused to appoint relatives to office. He declined all presents. He refused, while in the public service, from all enterprises to increase his private fortunes."

"What the country now needs is order to save it is a revival of the Jeffersonian democracy, with the principles of government and rules of administration, and with the high standard of official morality which was established by the political revolution of 1800. At that time the infant institutions of the republic were imperiled by the same evil tendencies which have today attained a larger development. The generalizations of a party spirit of gambling adventures engendered by false systems of finance—a grasping centralism, absorbing all institutions from the local authorities, and assuming to control the industries of individuals by largesse to favored classes from the public treasury of money wrong from the body of the people by taxation—were then, as now, characteristics of the period."

"The party which swayed the government, though embracing many great characters, was dominated by an organization by the ideas of its master spirit, Alexander Hamilton. Himself personally pure, he nevertheless believed that our American people must be governed, if not by force, at least by appeals to the selfish interests of classes, in all the forms of corrupt influence."

Having put the general case thus lucidly, Mr. Tilden proceeds to arraign the republican party of that day—nearly thirty years ago—for short-comings and offenses which are now a part of the history of the country. No self-respecting historian will deny them. But how like the republican party of 1873 is the republican party of 1900. If Mr. Tilden were writing of this present time he could not make a more graphic picture than this: "But it is quite clear that the republican party now swaying the administration, although it embraces large numbers of honorable and patriotic citizens, is, as a whole, incapable of this specific mission. In the sixteen years during which it has been in possession of the government at the expiration of the presiden-

tial term all the evils which call so loudly for redress have had their origin, their persistence and daily growth. Nearly all its thinkers, speakers and writers, its active intellect and its power of leadership, are imbued with a strong government theory of the extravagant character that even Hamilton would have disowned and doubtless would have contemned them. The classes who desire pecuniary profit from existing governmental abuses have become numerous and powerful beyond any example in our country.

"For the first time in our national history such classes have become powerful enough to aspire to be in America the ruling classes as they have been and are in the corrupt societies of the old world. They threaten to reproduce here a state of things often found elsewhere, in which the governmental machine with its allies and dependents is capable of setting itself up against the whole mass of unorganized citizens who follow the associations of private life. These classes completely possess the organization of the republican party. They are for all practical purposes the republican party. They make its nominations, they shape its measures, they prescribe its policy."

Since Jefferson no doctrinaire has appeared in American politics the equal Mr. Tilden in learning and in worldly wisdom. With a pen in his hand he was very nearly infallible. Believing every word that is contained in the foregoing extracts—believing them as equally applicable now as they were then—being imbued with their spirit and inspired by their truth, we accept them as the rule and measure of our present attitude and conduct. We do this the more readily because we are under no obligation to the republicans, near or remote, direct or indirect.

We are for Bryan. We are for him in deadly earnest. We are going to do our best to elect him. Under the republicans we shall have an orgy of reconstruction, carpet bagging, rednecks, under Mr. Bryan, a government on Jeffersonian principles. We will talk to you about finding Jeffersonian democracy in the great coat pocket of Mark Hanna, or under the wide-winged cape of William McKinley. Jeffersonian democracy is to be found only among the people and the Courier-Journal will seek it nowhere else.

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Republican Ticket.

- PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS: W. J. Furness, William Ford, O. F. Patton, J. C. Fullerton, POE SUPREME JUDGE: Charles E. Wolverson, CONGRESSMAN, SECOND DISTRICT: Malcolm A. Moody, FOOD AND DAIRY COMMISSIONER: J. W. Bailey, JOINT LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE (Umatilla and Morrow Counties): Ase B. Thompson, SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT JUDGE: W. B. Ellis, DISTRICT ATTORNEY: James A. Fee, COUNTY TICKET: REPRESENTATIVES: T. J. Kirk, L. B. Reeder, COUNTY JUDGE: J. E. Dean, CLERK: Lot Livermore, SHERIFF: G. W. Penning, RECORDER OF CONVEYANCES: William Gram, TREASURER: S. K. Yates, ASSESSOR: George Busch, SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT: J. F. Nowlin, SURVEYOR: C. E. Macomber, CORONER: Dr. W. G. Cole, COMMISSIONER: Horace Walker, JUSTICE AND CONSTABLE: Thos. Fitzgerald, Charles E. Ryan, ATTORNEYS: CARTER & BAILEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office in Savings Bank Building. T. G. BAILEY, LAWYER, OFFICE IN Court Building, Pendleton, Oregon. JAMES A. FEE, LAW OFFICE IN JUDICIAL Building. THOS. FITZGERALD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Association Block. N. BERKELEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Association Block. E. D. BOYD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 33 Court St. S. A. NEWBERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room 18, Association Building. PHYSICIANS: DR. W. G. COLE, OFFICE IN PENDLETON Savings Bank Building. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. Telephone 2. W. F. VINCENT, M. D., OFFICE HEAD of First National Bank, Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. DR. C. J. SMITH, OFFICE OVER PENDLETON Savings Bank. Telephone 18, residence telephone 2. H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon, Office in Court Building. DENTISTS: E. A. VAUGHAN, DENTIST, OFFICE in Judd Building. A. L. BEATIE, D. D. S., OFFICE OVER Savings Bank. G. administered. E. A. MANN, DENTIST, IN ASSOCIATION Block, over F. E. Tipton's office. ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS: T. F. HOWARD, ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT, has complete plans for buildings in the city or country. Room 17, Judd Building. BANKS AND BROKERS: THE PENDLETON SAVINGS BANK, Pendleton, Oregon, Organized March 1, 1890. Capital, \$50,000; surplus, \$10,000. Exchange bought and sold on all principal points. Special attention given to collecting. W. J. Furness, president; J. S. Tipton, vice-president; T. J. Morris, cashier. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATRONA, Oregon. Capital, \$50,000; surplus, \$10,000. Interest on time deposits. Deals in foreign and domestic exchange. Collections promptly made. Henry C. Adams, president; Hugh McArthur, vice-president; E. L. Barnett, cashier; L. W. Barnett, assistant cashier. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ENCLAVA, Oregon. Capital, \$50,000; surplus, \$10,000. Exchange and telegraphic transfers. San Francisco, New York and principal points in the Northwest. Free collection on reasonable terms. Levi Mackay, president; M. S. Smith, vice-president; C. B. Wade, cashier; R. C. Guernsey, assistant cashier.

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