

Democratic Ticket.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, Walter M. Pierce, Ernest Kromer, John Whitaker, CONGRESSMAN, SECOND DISTRICT, State Senator W. C. Smith, REPRESENTATIVE, JOINT LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE, J. A. Woolley, SUPREME JUDGE, W. M. Ramsey, FOOD AND DAIRY COMMISSIONER, W. Schulmerich, SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT TICKET, A. D. Hillman, T. G. Halley, COUNTY TICKET, REPRESENTATIVES, W. J. Chastain, R. M. O'Brien, George A. Hartman, COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Thomas F. Page, SHERIFF, W. M. Blakely, W. D. Chamberlain, TREASURER, George D. Peeler, RECORDER OF CONVEYANCES, James W. Maloney, ASSESSOR, E. B. Hall, SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, M. L. Waits, SURVEYOR, Charles C. Berkeley, CORONER, Dr. W. R. Campbell, JUSTICE AND CONSTABLE, Geo. P. Rosenberg, John M. Bentley.

Republican Ticket.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, W. J. Furnish, T. H. Ford, J. C. Fulton, FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Charles E. Volverson, CONGRESSMAN, SECOND DISTRICT, Malachi A. Moody, FOOD AND DAIRY COMMISSIONER, J. W. Bailey, JOINT LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE, Asa B. Thompson, SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT TICKET, W. R. Ellis, DISTRICT ATTORNEY, James A. Fox, COUNTY TICKET, REPRESENTATIVES, T. J. Kirk, L. B. Reeder, COUNTY JUDGE, J. E. Bean, Lot Livermore, G. W. Peringer, WILL TAYLOR, S. K. Yates, George Hagan, J. F. Nowlin, C. E. Macomber, Dr. W. G. Cole, Horace Walker, Thos. Fitzhugh, Charles Heyburn.

Prohibition Ticket.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, N. A. Davis, C. F. Miller, F. E. Jenkins, J. C. Bright, Leslie Butler, F. L. Kennedy, UMATILLA COUNTY TICKET, A. M. Elam, H. E. Stone, H. L. Frazier, W. H. Frost, J. H. Leaver, Frank Richmond, William Talbert, E. E. Stewart, A. K. Finley, D. K. Charles, ATTORNEYS, CARTER & RALEY, PHYSICIANS, DR. W. G. COLE, F. W. VINCENT, DR. C. J. SMITH, H. S. GARFIELD, DENTISTS, E. A. VAUGHAN, A. L. BEATIE, E. A. MANN, ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, T. F. HOWARD, BANKS AND BROKERS, THE PENDLETON SAVINGS BANK, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHENS, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PENDLETON, Borie & Light, Prop's.

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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDLETON, OREGON.

Subscription rates: One copy per month, by mail, \$1.00; by carrier, 75c; Total subscriptions, 12 copies, \$12.00; Single numbers, 10c. Weekly subscription rates: One copy per week, \$1.00; Total subscriptions, 52 copies, \$52.00; Single copy, 10c. Advertising rates: One inch, one week, \$1.00; One inch, one month, \$3.00; One inch, three months, \$8.00; One inch, six months, \$15.00; One inch, one year, \$25.00.

It is said the Walla Walla Statesman has been sold. It reads like it has been bought and should be sold again. Now proprietors and new management have not added to its news, nor to its appearance.

Bartlett Trip, a Cleveland democrat, who recently became a republican on the money question, is a candidate for the vice presidential nomination on the republican ticket. He is said to have the support of the Oregon and Washington delegations and has other western strength behind him.

The supreme court of Illinois rendered a decision breaking the monopoly of the daily news, and even the Associated Press sent out a report of the decision, but the Portland Oregonian, although a great newspaper, failed to "print the news" in this instance because the decision affects its monopoly of the Associated Press franchise in Portland.

The Standard Oil company is alive to the state of public feeling against trusts. It recently increased the wages of its employees ten per cent, but at the same time it paid its stockholders more in dividends for one year than its entire plant and property cost in cash. The consumers of oil, it should be borne in mind, put up the money for both the increase in wages and the dividends.

Philadelphia promised to raise \$100,000 with which to meet the expenses of the republican national convention when it meets in that city June 19th, of this amount \$75,000 has already been raised. There appears to be great difficulty in securing the desired amount and this is generally accepted as showing a lack of interest in the convention as well as in the re-nomination of President McKinley.

Mark Hanna made the remark the other day, in discussing the republican party: "We have fulfilled every pledge." On this the crupper of the Portland Oregonian, otherwise known as the Evening Telegram, makes the following comment: "He must mean those made to the trusts and politicians." Queer comment from a paper that supports the party that is largely made up of the aforesaid trusts and politicians. Probably, though, the Telegram gave utterance to the comment for the purpose of creating the impression that it is an independent sheet.

It is admitted by the Toronto Globe, a conspicuous representative of the Canadian Liberals, that the relations of the Dominion to Great Britain cannot remain through the coming century what they now are. Either they will be decidedly closer or they will be minimized, perhaps to the point of extinction. Already within the province of Quebec the opposition to the present Ottawa government is beginning to point toward complete political independence. This is evident from many recent utterances on the part of French-Canadian newspapers.

It is now declared by some good people that this republic—the American people—cannot declare its sympathy for a struggling people without entangling us with foreign nations, whose interests would be affected by such a declaration. It is even said that the time when the American congress is free to give expression to every emotion of sympathy for the down-trodden and oppressed is past because the day of our irresponsibility is past; that the international isolation that once invested all our declarations of national sentiment for foreign people with a character that was inoffensive because it was purely academic, was lost in the Spanish war. Some go so far as to say that a declaration by

congress in favor of the Boers, a nation with which a friendly nation, England, is at war, would be either a declaration of war against England or an empty growl. The fact is, the responsibilities of this nation are increasing rapidly, and it is largely due to the tendency to overestimate our ability to take up burdens and to glorify ourselves. In short, the spirit of Empire is abroad in the land. Our people are becoming worshippers of fuses and feathers and are growing over-fond of display and make-believe. As a whole people we are no longer wedded to the free institutions of our country, nor do we believe in simple government. We are doing everything to endow the few with governing powers, which we deny to the many as is the case in the "rotten old monarchies of Europe." We have allowed government to become so complex that it requires the services of a school of diplomats—or accomplished liars—to conduct it with decorum. We need degaulation—less law—but the cry is for legislation—more law—all the time. As laws multiply, more complex becomes the tangle of government, while the people grow less and less capable of participating in, as well as appreciating, popular government.

THE PLAGUE OF BUGS.

The Cannibal, or nose-bug, which is on its way to the Northwest from New Mexico, does not represent the first migration of bugs or insects into this region. The Canadian bug, the most bloodthirsty of this kind of travelers that has yet appeared. But about 1750 the country from the Missouri to Lake Michigan and north of St. Louis was overrun by a long-legged spider, and between 1873 and 1875 millions of grasshoppers descended upon Minnesota, found their way into Iowa and Nebraska and even ravaged isolated sections of Wisconsin and Illinois. People were inclined to believe these visitations were manifestations from the Almighty indicating his wrath against the "Presbyterian or other decadent people. Science now finds a plausible reason for the movements of the pests. The Smithsonian institution is engaged in studying the cause for the raid of the Cannibal bug. The spider plague, which came when white inhabitants were scarce in the Northwest, appears to have been due to tremendous floods, which drove the creepy things out of the mountains and hot plains into this land. The long continued prevalence of certain winds over their breeding grounds brought the grasshoppers or locusts.

So serious was the grasshopper invasion that in Minnesota a day of prayer for deliverance was sanctioned by a not too reverent governor of the state. He was besought by the ministers of the state to lend his authority to the appeal of God, and as the act was politically wise he did not hesitate. In every community of that state on a certain day the people, instead of passing to their customary places of business, halted to listen to the ringing of church bells and then entered their homes in prayer and prayed for the redemption of their land. The grasshoppers did not leave that day, nor the next, but in due course of time the obstinate winds changed their direction and the pests rose in clouds and returned to their breeding grounds. They have never returned in any number, but there is no human agency which can prevent their ravaging the field again. The grasshopper or locust which descended upon Minnesota is scientifically known as the caloptenus apratus, or "hateful" grasshopper. In what was once eastern and central Dakota territory, and also on the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains, this grasshopper has immense breeding grounds. They must have hatched by the billions in 1873, for when they made their appearance in the Traverse and Red River valley country and then their first march was upon the fields of grain. From there they passed to the villages and towns and destroyed the gardens. Later they devoured clothes upon the line, attacked the outer covering of soft wood, infested libraries, nibbled and ate into anything that could be taken into their east-iron stomachs.

Sidewalks were covered with them. As the country teams came down the dusty lanes they rose in clouds out of the dust and drove the horses frantic. Railroad trains came upon small armies of them upon the tracks and slid upon their slippery noses until the wheels would draw no more. In every literal sense farmers were eaten out of their lands and homes. Unable to realize money from their ruined crops, they sold their property for a mere nothing and fled to the East. Where there was nothing more harmful than a sandfly. People in the remote settlements were on the verge of starvation and a large portion of a beautiful and prosperous state was temporarily brought to the evil of desolation. Some wise men suggested to equally wise state authorities that the grasshoppers could be removed by catching them. The state immediately offered to pay at first 10 cents and later 5 cents for each quart captured. Commissioners were appointed for the towns to superintend the receiving of the captured insects and to issue

vouchers in payment for them. The manner of catching was to take a large fly net attached to a pole and go out and scoop them in. When the net was full the jumping occupants were put into boiling water and then removed to the local state graveyard, where they were receipted for and buried. The catchers of the grasshoppers quickly ascertained that it took fewer grasshoppers to make a quart if they were delivered when the first effort of the boiling water was upon them than if they were brought in after they were still and cold. How much the state lost through this scientific knowledge I do not know. But a great deal of needless money was put into circulation and the deception was not altogether to be condemned.

Southern Minnesota presented a curious spectacle during this grasshopper period. Statesmen, old men and young men, the lame and the halt, mothers and daughters, armed with fly nets crowded every hillside and adorned every lane. The onslaught was terrific. But my recollection is that for one grasshopper captured ten new ones appeared, and if the scheme of having them captured had continued for any length of time the state would certainly have been bankrupted. The last funny episode of this grasshopper plague was the investigation of a commission of scientists into grasshoppers as a food. This commission gravely decided that they made a soup more economical than that of oysters, and certainly have been bankrupted. The last funny episode of this grasshopper plague was the investigation of a commission of scientists into grasshoppers as a food. This commission gravely decided that they made a soup more economical than that of oysters, and certainly have been bankrupted. The last funny episode of this grasshopper plague was the investigation of a commission of scientists into grasshoppers as a food. This commission gravely decided that they made a soup more economical than that of oysters, and certainly have been bankrupted.

The spider plague, to which I have referred, was so disgusting that the Indians fled before it. They disappeared almost as quickly as they came after working great injury to the wild vines in the forest and the native fruits of the then young land.

Locomotives Run With Oil.

One of the largest railroads on the Pacific coast has decided to substitute oil in place of coal as fuel on its engines. But whether the experiment will prove a success remains to be seen. In this respect it differs from the famous Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has made a decided success in fifty years of curing of ailments, such as dyspepsia, indigestion and biliousness. Do not experiment with unknown remedies when this safe and reliable medicine can be had of any druggist. Try a bottle and be convinced. It will build up your debilitated system, strengthen your weak stomach and make it capable of digesting the food taken into it, and when this is done health must naturally follow.

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During the past month in Portland four cases of birth of twins were reported and now Mrs. William Elvers, of that city has given birth to triplets. There were already seven children in the family, which emphasizes the old saying modernized, "them that has gits."

A Woman's Eyes

Will tell her love, though every other feature be hidden under the oriental veil. A woman's eyes are equally eloquent as to her health. She can teach her lips to laugh in spite of pain, but the eyes will never be partner in that deceit. Deep hollows, dark circles, wrinkles at the corners, tell the story of pain and sleeplessness. Much of the nervous system, and suffering in general, endured by women, is caused by a diseased condition of the womanly organs. When that diseased condition is cured there are no more hollow, dark circles, wrinkles at the corners, tell the story of pain and sleeplessness. Much of the nervous system, and suffering in general, endured by women, is caused by a diseased condition of the womanly organs. When that diseased condition is cured there are no more hollow, dark circles, wrinkles at the corners, tell the story of pain and sleeplessness. Much of the nervous system, and suffering in general, endured by women, is caused by a diseased condition of the womanly organs. When that diseased condition is cured there are no more hollow, dark circles, wrinkles at the corners, tell the story of pain and sleeplessness.

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