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SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDLETON, OREGON.

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news in its regular afternoon edition of that day, and received it in the regular report furnished it daily by the Associated Press, which 'The Telegram' also received, but part of which that paper does not publish for fear it might make itself too good a newspaper, and thus destroy some portion of the Oregonian's prestige as a great newspaper.

It is even said that a conference is soon to be held in New York city for the purpose of canvassing the whole democratic situation and determining upon the advisability of formally putting Mr. Cleveland forward as a rival of W. J. Bryan for the party nomination. Talking about a waste of energy and fruitless effort, here we have it in this proposition!

THE 1900 BATTLE.

'The Verdict', illustrated weekly paper printed in New York, has this to say of politics: 'Boutwell's spring is here. And among other green and sappy signs of that season is the new sprouting of politics all about. The parties begin already to fall into line for the autumn battle. It is an hour when a good soldier will make a close survey of the field to be fought over. The democracy is much to have congratulation. There is naught of schism, split, or inner strife. The party is compact, mobile, alert, ready to move as a whole. There is gay promise of good team work. Soberly, but not far, does one of those of those daring portents which precede such rebellion as, four years ago, culminated in that Cleveland-fostered, lost-ghost movement which took Palmer-Backner head at Indianapolis, Trae! they are not all back in the democracy from that lost-ghost. True! now and then one of those so skulkingly concerned therein is heard to wail and howl against Bryan on some lone hillside of political desolation. The whole curish huddle of these abandoned ones, however, wouldn't number one hundred votes. And that, when one of such as Whitney, who publicly came to nothing and privately came to grief; they lack both weight and import, and are in the way of anything to which they adhere. No, there will be but two tickets, for all the dust-covered Cleveland's mane heaving for notice, and no mauler of his chatter of Dewey. Bryan and McKinley will face each other, and that will be the story. As stated above, the democracy is entitled to congratulation. Too often, when else the prospect was fair, has that been a rock to split the ship of party. This year the channel is free of such rock; her candidate, two months in advance of convention, is in the field. It is Bryan without dissent; his will be the sole name put forward at Kansas City. And that fact, one might pause to ponder, is a great gain to the party. It is a great matter, does it speak of power, virility, force, truth, and all bound to gifts of consummate policy? Man! it is a record to adorn a Caesar, or add illustrative grace to a Napoleon. It may well give one to hope of great domestic in the war about to fall. Bryan is a patriot and an honest man. Also, he has sagacity and deepest depths of wisdom. It is well; in the game called politics it is highly well. As The Verdict aforementioned pointed out, in the game called politics, as in the game called poker, mere honesty is not to be regarded as a complete equipment.

Where will the battle stagger to decision? Your general of politics would seek to settle this. It would be a mistake of war to waste one's power in vain regions where no hope of over-coming the enemy exists. It would be equal error to throw away one's strength on fields already won, of sure democracy, Maine would typify the first, Mississippi the second. In either of these, or in settled regions of politics to correspond with them, either party would lack sense which invited time or treasure. Where, then, is the debatable land? Not much, if any, of it lies west of the Mississippi. Nor is it in the South; that great empire, including Kentucky and Maryland, is as solid as Texas for the Democracy. Where the backbones of Blue Grass republicanism, and when republican-ism thus backboneed took to assassination as a method, it made Kentucky democratic beyond all power to move. As for Maryland, it was republican in 1860, solely through stress of swindle; and the swindle has not been sustained. New England, with some shadow of exception in the instance of Connecticut, is to be republican. And that black party is to have New Jersey; that spawning ground of the trusts. The fight, masters, will lodge itself for settlement in the states of New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. And of these, mark well the prophecy! Bryan will take three. Give the party Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland—Hanna's old-time foe and conqueror—to manage the campaign, and Bryan will carry the East Oregonian, a 'jay' paper published in a 'jay' town, published this

York. And Bryan will be elected. Also, with an Alger feud with Hanna, there should be democratic hope of Michigan. It would be but make-weight, however; it would not be needed.

Those who, for Bryan, are to become eloquent from this fall's stump should look hard at the map. Democracy must not alone win victory in these states; it must win in their great cities. Hence, it is carried in Chicago; Indiana in Indianapolis and the towns along the Ohio; Buckeye war will find decision in Cleveland, in Toledo, in Columbus and Cincinnati; while New York is to be won or lost in the great city of New York itself. Knowing your straits, do you know your issues. Finance will play no part; your most luminous of rhetoricians in those regions suggested couldn't hold a corporal's guard a moment to listen to gold or silver—either one or both. In those cities indicated you will be made to hold an audience or arouse an interest—to talk anti-trust, anti-imperialism, anti-militarism, public ownership of public utilities and the election of senators by the people. And to add to these, there is McKinley's record to attack. Three years has he flourished, and where is the one fair and justice-grounded act of his administration? One couldn't locate it with a diving-rod; it doesn't exist. Black! black! with a record all black! there should be much to say of McKinley. There is; and it will be said, fear not. It is in this last peculiarly fearful year, for the republicans. These latter party are even more aware of it than the democrats, and never a McKintyite goes these days to Washington for 'consultation' with Hanna and his party heads who does not return from that place in his pockets full of lumps of lead. That is a true word; Hanna and the republicans at their fraud-raped banquet read the writing on the wall. The democracy, outside the hall, doesn't get so clear a glimpse of it.

Bryan is foreordained. But a viceregent is still a poor settlement. It is a nomination over which mistake may come. Likewise it is a treasure of party which can find wise investment. There is a prompt vice-presidential fact plain to all. With Bryan from the West, his running mate must be sought to the east of the Mississippi. With a ticket all Western, a surly, jealous East would leave the West to its election. There's but one name outside of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and New York which would add strength to the ticket. That's the Maryland name of Schley. Bryan and Schley would be a ticket to the stars. More and Harrison in Illinois; either one would swing the state. There's Campbell, of Ohio; the last democrat to carry that commonwealth, and by odds the best name possible. Should the hunt come to New York—and geographical argument is in much in favor of it—there are Standfield and Van Wyck. From the standpoint of politics, Van Wyck would be a candidate without a fault. In the prime of vigorous life, with a best record on the bench, nearly connected with church and education, and without a fault or a foe, where is there a better than Van Wyck. Moreover, the war in New York is to be won below the Harlem river; and in that region Van Wyck, in his late run against Roosevelt, piled up the biggest majority of which there's record—bigger than Cleveland's or Flower's, or that of any candidate you will in any day see, by and by, 'went to the Bridge' with 80,500 votes to the good. Roosevelt, who went in with scant 18,000, had those only by cornfield frauds and treason and treachery at Syracuse. With treason out and honesty everywhere, Van Wyck would have gone over Roosevelt that crimson hero—like a land slide, should the party come to New York for its vice-presidential name, it should take Van Wyck. He is strong where democracy must be strong. He can carry the state—Bryan and Van Wyck would be certain to swing it, and the last doubt before the names of both would disappear. There is none better than Standfield, so far as Standfield is personally involved. But his past is over-rife of Hill; and a very little of Hill is a disaster, while a great deal of Hill means death. Folk don't trust Hill. Nor should they. A bachelor at fifty even is, and over should be, in every avenue of life a suspect. Buchanan was a bachelor. And Cleveland got married too late to save the public. However, let those things pass; it comes to this; if New York's the vice-presidential region, then Van Wyck is the name to take. He is a land slide. It may not be amiss to remind one that since the far-away day of McClellan, New York has swung, practically, like a pendulum of party. It was republican with McKinley in 1896; democratic with Cleveland in 1892; republican with Harrison in 1888; republican with Cleveland in 1860; republican with Harrison in 1852; republican with Cleveland in 1848; republican with Harrison in 1840; republican with Cleveland in 1836; republican with Harrison in 1832; republican with Cleveland in 1828; republican with Harrison in 1824; republican with Cleveland in 1820; republican with Harrison in 1816; republican with Cleveland in 1812; republican with Harrison in 1808; republican with Cleveland in 1804; republican with Harrison in 1800.

'There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream.' The old song is right. Young are dreamers. They create a special world in which they live immune from the hurts and ills which vex common humanity. In their estimate of household expenses there's no place for a doctor. And very often when the dreamer dies, his wife finds that the doctor's bill, the one thing they didn't count on, is now the one thing that's a regular as rent and taxes. And many times it is money wasted. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do for the woman and her womanly ills, practically everything that can be done by any doctor or medicine. It regulates the periods, dries debilitating drains and cures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It makes childbirth easy, and thousands of nursing mothers have testified to its tonic and strength giving properties. It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine or other narcotic. Mrs. Annie Blacker, of 500 Catherine Street, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: 'Your medicine has done wonders for me. For years my health was very poor. I had four miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' I have much better health and now I have a fine, healthy baby.' Free. Dr. R. V. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss: I, Frank J. Cheney, make oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sent by mail, enclosing the name of F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio, sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The most stubborn coughs resulting from an attack of la grippe or heavy cold, must yield to the wonderful healing properties of Foley's Honey and Tar, which strengthens the lungs and makes them sound. Nothing else as good. Pioneer Drug Store.

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at what we give you. Our best efforts are yours, first, last and all the time. Our laundry standard is fixed high and we never slip from it for an instant. Let your linen as well as your light shins. A spic and span appearance counts for everything. Our first class work will serve you as a general letter of introduction.

THE DOMESTIC LAUNDRY J. F. Robinson, Prop. Telephone 60

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THE DOMESTIC LAUNDRY J. F. Robinson, Prop. Telephone 60

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Advertisement for Taylor, the Hardware Man, featuring a list of garden tools and building materials, and a list of names for various offices.

Advertisement for Taylor, the Hardware Man, featuring a list of garden tools and building materials, and a list of names for various offices.

Advertisement for Crescent wheels, featuring a list of wheel types and prices, and a list of names for various offices.

Advertisement for Schlitz Milwaukee Beer, featuring a list of agents and a list of names for various offices.

Advertisement for H. Kopittke Telephone Livery Stable, featuring a list of services and a list of names for various offices.

Advertisement for S. F. Hays, Prop. Telephone No. 38, featuring a list of services and a list of names for various offices.

Advertisement for A Complete Line of furniture and goods, featuring a list of items and a list of names for various offices.

Democratic Ticket advertisement listing names for various offices including Presidential Electors, Congressmen, and Judges.

Republican Ticket advertisement listing names for various offices including Presidential Electors, Congressmen, and Judges.

Prohibition Ticket advertisement listing names for various offices including Presidential Electors, Congressmen, and Judges.

Advertisement for Special To Be Read Every Day, featuring a list of services and a list of names for various offices.

Advertisement for Depot Livery Stable and Farmers Custom Mill, featuring a list of services and a list of names for various offices.

Advertisement for You Can Get The Celebrated Pilsner Beer, featuring a list of services and a list of names for various offices.

Advertisement for New Goods... Insurance, Loans, and Real Estate, featuring a list of services and a list of names for various offices.