We will meet you and greet you

For of course you are coming to the Harvest Carnival. Enthusiasm is abroad in the land Its contageous and you will catch it. We want you to get it in earnest and when you are here make yourself at home with us. If you want to purchase an article visit us before buying. Fall and winter goods are all in. Its the big value and the little price that attracts attention; you will find them both at The Magnet.

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Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1900.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT.

William J. Bryan.

OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Adlai E. Stevenson.

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

W. M. PIERCE, of Umatilla.
DELL STUART, of Multnomah.
J. WHITTAKER, of Benton.
E. KRONER, of Multnomah.

A NICE POINT OF LAW.

A nice point of law has been decided by a court at Towanda, Pa. It arose under the compulsory education and vaccination acts of that state. A combination of circumstances was presented in the case which seemed to be peculiarly hard on the defendant and to leave him no means of escape from punishment. He was delivered by the court, but only after all precedents in the case had been set aside or ignored.

In Pennsylvania, as in Illinois, the law provides that no child shall be permitted to attend the public schools without presenting a certificate of vaccination. There is also on the statute books of that state an act requiring the attendance of all children of school age within the state at some institution of learning for a specified period each year. Two charges were made against the defendant in the case under consideration. In the first place, he was accused of neglecting to have his child vaccinated. To this he pleaded conscientious scruples. He did not believe in vaccination, but, on the contrary, was firmly of the opinon that by subjecting his child to the ordeal he would be exposing him to the risk of blood poisoning, and perhaps death. When informed that his child could not be admitted to the public schools until the certificate of vaccination was forthcoming, he replied that while anxious to have him educated he would much prefer to have him grow up in ignorance than have him vaccinated. Then the second charge was brought against him—of ignoring the compulsory education law. To this he replied that he was most anxious that his child should attend the public school and had sent him there, but he had been sent home and refused admittance. Could he be punished for not doing what the authorities refused to allow him to do?

The sympathies of the court were evidently with the defendant in the case. It held the accused guiltless of any offense and pointed out that the position of the authorities in the matter was untenable and inconsistent in the extreme. The vaccination law, the court held, is only advisory, and not mandatory. The father had done his full duty when he had presented his child at school. The act in itself relieved him from all responsibility under the compulsory education act. It was wholly inconsistent for the authorities to hold that vaccination was a preventive of smallpox and at the same time to argue that by not being vaccinated a child was a menace to those who were vaccinated. The case is likely to be appealed, but until pains and penalties are attached to the vaccination law difficulty will be found in enforcing it by the roundabout method of the compulsory education law.

"THE LOWER CLASSES."

Mr. Charles C. Jackson, of Boston, representing the upper crust bankers and brokers of State street, and a leading spirit in the gold conventions of recent years, remarks of Mr. Olney's letter that it "seems to be addressed to the lower classes, and not to the educated thinking man." Well, whom do the McKinley orators address when they emblematize their party's attractions for votes with a "full dinner-pail," inquires Louis F. Post in his paper, "The Public." Little pictures of the full dinner-pail are profusely scattered through the page margins of the bought-up comic papers and other illustrated journals of civilization acquired of late by trust millionaires to be worked in the interest of "the syndicate president."

The highly educated Senator Hanna, in his speech at the opening Ohio rally, declared that "the whole paramount issue boiled down is in that dinner pail." Mr. Hanna's ideal of the American republic, no doubt, is a nation of millions of men with dinner pails working at an average wage of less than a dollar a piece a day, with a half-hour for lunch out of dinner pails, to enable a few score of Hanna's Fricks, Rockafellers and other representatives of the upper classes to lunch at the buffets of their private cars and steam yachts. Is it not time that somebody addressed to the "lower classes" something better than the poor bribe of fodder enough to fill a tin dinner-pail?

Mr. Charles C. Jackson, of Boston, should change his name, for no man with the cognomen of Jackson should ever raise the finger of suspicion against the "lower classes," from whom the tribe of Jackson had their being and without whom the "upper crust" would have to earn their own living by the sweat of their brows. A Jackson without respect for the common people is a strange individuality indeed and one in whom there is "a screw loose" and no mistake.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT MOSQUITOES.

In the Scientific American for July 7, 1900, appeared an article by Dr. L. O. Howard, in which the distinguishing features of malarial and non-malarial mosquitoes were clearly pointed out. The department of Agriculture has now issued a monograph by Dr. Howard on the "Mosquitoes of the United States," which, in addition to the critical analysis already published in the Scientific American, contains matter which is interesting, and little known.

Of the abundance of mosquitoes in all parts of the world, travelers and explorers have given ample testimony. In Lapland and Crimea, according to Kirby and Spence, the number of mosquitoes is enormous. Humboldt has given similar accounts of the conditions at the mouth of the Rio Unare.

In the United States mosquitoes are found almost everywhere, from Alaska to Texas, from Maine to California.

* * *

A curious and as yet unexplained point, in regard to mosquito existence, is the extraordinary abundance of the insect at certain times upon dry prairies, miles away from water. Although this fact has led Westerners to believe that pools of stagnant water are not necessary for the breeding of mosquitoes, Dr. Howard is more inclined to attribute their presence in dry regions to a greater longevity on the part of the adults of certain species, thus enabling them to live from one rainy period to another. Although adults hibernate and live from November until April or May in the latitude of Washington, they die rather quickly in confinement in the summer. They have been kept in glass jars under various conditions and have thus lived for about eight days. When they have been provided with a piece of ripe banana, renewed every three or four days, they have lived in confinement for two months.

* * *

The adult male mosquito does not necessarily take nourishment; and the adult female does not necessarily rely on the blood of warm-blooded animals for food. The mouth parts of the male are so different from those of the female that it is probable that if it feeds at all it obtains its nourishment in a manner quite different from the female. Male mosquitoes are often observed sipping at drops of water; and in one instance a fondness for molasses has been recorded. They have also been known to sip beer and wine. The female mosquitoes are without much doubt plant feeders. It is generally supposed that a highly nutritive fluid is necessary for the formation of the eggs; but the supposition is emphatically denied by Dr. Howard. There are in this country enormous tracts of marshy land into which warm-blooded animals never find their way, and in which mosquitoes are breeding in countless numbers. Instances have been recorded in which mosquitoes have been observed feeding on boiled potatoes and watermelon rinds. That they do occasionally feed upon other than warm-blooded animals has been proven time and time again. They have been observed feeding upon the chrysalises of butterflies and puncturing the heads of young fishes.

* * *

How far do mosquitoes fly? The question is of no little importance, for if mosquitoes fly great distances, exterminative work on the breeding places near a house or community is of slight avail. Most writers agree that mosquitoes will not rise or take flight when a brisk breeze is blowing, and that even in light winds they keep close to the ground. That mosquitoes do cling to the branches of trees during a wind has often been observed. They are so frail in structure that it seems impossible that they should be carried great distances by land brezees; for a long flight presupposes an ability to battle against wind which so feeble a creature cannot possess. But, although mosquitoes may not be carried along by winds, they are sometimes transported by railway trains to the despair of many country resorts. Mosquitoes are carried in cars for great distances and will start to breed in localities where mosquitoes are rare.

* * *

It is a much-mooted question among entomologists whether or no mosquitoes can breed in mud. Dr. Howard's experiments and investigations tend to show that the larvae will live in wet mud for some little time and that they will even transform after water has been added. In no case were larvae revived after the water had been drawn off for more than forty-eight hours.

THE ISSUE OF 1900.

Hearst's Chicago American says: Your squirmy republican politician does not like the look of things He worries about the solid thinking Germans who have abandoned McKinley after supporting him in 1896. He worries about the native American who does not like to see his form of government changed by Hanna. He worries about the liberty-loving Irishman who hates the Hay-Pauncefote British alliance.

Your squirmy republican politician thinks to himself: "We won with money for an issue in '96. We managed to scare the nation with a silver bugaboo. Perhaps we could do it again. Let's keep money the issue."

That republican will tell you that money is the issue this year as it was four years ago and try to make you believe it.

Look that republican in the fishy eye, and say to him:

"You think money is the issue, do you? Then you think that the kind of dollar you get is more important than the form of government you live under. Is that so? You think money is the issue? Then you feel that a gold standard of currency is more important than a republican standard of government. Is that so?

"You think money is the issue? Then you feel that we can live all right under a double standard of government but not under a double standard of metals? Is that so? We can have semi-republicanism at home, absolute imperialism abroad and not suffer. We can stand bi-government. But we cannot stand bi-metallism.

"You think money the issue, and you dread a debased currency, you fear an eighty-cent dollar.

"But how about a debased citizenship? How about an eighty-five per cent citizen in Puerto Rico, and a fifty per cent citizen in Manila?

"Is a debased dollar or a debased citizen worse? Is the dollar or the citizen the important issue in a republic?"

You talk like that to your republican friend who says money is the issue, and you will soon cause him to change his tune.

Money may be the issue in America when there exists no issue dangerous to American ideas and to republican government. But when Hanna and his trusts seek to change this government, when peaceful Puerto Ricans are treated as captives and slaves, when American citizens are used as tools of imperialism, so many lives to be traded for a market for so many tins of beef—

Then American citizenship is the issue, American republican government is the issue.

A Country Lass,

Health in her beaming eyes, health in her glowing cheek, health in her merry laugh. Yet country air and country hours can't save her from the common experience of women—an experience which dulls the eye, pales the cheek, and turns the laugh to a sigh. Womanly ills come to almost all. But for these ills there is help and healing in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the periods, stops unhealthy drains, cures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford Co., N. C., writes: "I had suffered three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pain in my back and stomach. I could not stand without fainting; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better—had better appetite and slept better. Now I am happy to say I am entirely cured, and all done in two months' time, when all other medicines had failed to do any good at all."

Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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S. C. WELLS & CO., LEROY, N. Y.
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Pendleton Planing Mill and Lumber Yard

Dealer in all kinds of Lumber and Building Material. Big stock of lath, shingles, tar paper, mouldings, sash and doors that are guaranteed not to warp. Estimates furnished on building material on short notice.

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The Best Ever Brewed.

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Made from filtered water. Recommended by physicians. You can drink all you want of it and not have the headache or get dizzy.

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ANNUITY PLAN WITH RETURN OF ALL PREMIUMS

PROVIDES THESE BENEFITS FOR

GENERAL ACCIDENTS.

Death by Accident	$5,000
Loss of Sight	5,000
Amputation of	
Both Hands	5,000
Both Feet	5,000
One Hand and One Foot	5,000
Foot and Loss of Eye	5,000
Hand and Loss of Eye	5,000
Right Hand	2,500
Either Arm	2,500
Leg	2,500
Left Hand	1,000
Either Foot	1,000
Loss of One Eye	650
Indemnity per week for total disability, limit 200 weeks	25
Indemnity per week for partial disability, limit 26 weeks	$5 to $20
Limit of total and partial Disability	$5,000

All Premiums are Returned in Case of Accidental Death.

DOUBLE these amounts if injuries are received while a PASSENGER in a place for passengers in or on a STEAM, ELECTRIC or CABLE conveyance of a common Carrier.

DOUBLE these Amounts if Injuries are received while riding in a PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

DOUBLE these amounts if Injuries are caused by the BURNING OF A BUILDING while insured is therein.

ONE-HALF these Amounts if injuries are caused by Hernia, produced by external and accidental violence.

ONE-TENTH these Amounts if injuries are caused by either GAS, VAPOR, POISON, or injuries intentionally inflicted upon the insured by any other person, sane or insane, (except assaults committed for the purpose of burglary or robbery paid for in full).

ONE-HALF of the Policy will become payable if death is caused by other bodily injuries of which there exists no external visible contusion or wound upon the body (drowning excepted) or if death is caused by SUNSTROKE or FREEZING.

Principal Sum may be increased from seven to eighty per cent through the Annuity Plan provided.

Indemnity is payable at end of each period of EIGHT weeks.

Indemnity previously paid for former injuries is not deducted in case of Death, Loss of Sight, Amputation, or Disability.

Assaults for purpose of Burglary or Robbery are covered.

Indemnity for Partial Disability proportioned to degree of Disablement.

Costs professional and business men whose exposure to accidents is classed' Extra Preferred, $25.00 a year. Preferred, $30.00 a year.
Proportionate premiums for other amounts.

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Because you are at any time liable to accident or sickness.

Because loss of time by such disability means loss of money.

Because the Society pays you $15.00 per week if disabled by accident or sickness.

Because the Society pays you $90.00 in event of death, less amount paid during sickness.

Because just claims are paid promptly, without annoying delays. See letters of those whom we have paid.

Because it is an Oregon institution, and its officers are well known and responsible business men.

Because it costs but $4.00 a year.

Because Mr. W. H. Street, the Special Representative of the Society, is now in your city, at Brown's residence, 506 Clay street, and will answer all inquiries, and receive your application.

Because many of your leading citizens are members, and Pendleton will have one of the largest Councils in the state.

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DR. C. J. SMITH. OFFICE OVER PENDLETON Savings Bank. Telephone 2, residence telephone 3.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office in Judd Building.

DR. W. E. PERRY. OFFICE IN JUDD building, opposite First National Bank. Office hours, day and night.

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THE FARMER'S BANK OF WESTON, Weston, Oregon.—Does a general banking business. Exchange bought and sold. Collections promptly attended to. Affairs in an excellent condition, and so reported upon by investigation committee of responsible citizens. Officers: R. Jameson, president; Geo. W. Proebstel, vice president; C. M. Pierce, cashier; J. R. Killgore, assistant cashier. Directors: G. A. Hartman, M. M. Johns, T. J. Prim, S. J. Graw, J. F. Killgore, Robert Jameson, G. W. Proebstel.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.

All county warrants registered prior to July 1, 1898, will be paid at my office at the court house upon presentation. Interest ceases on date of publication.

S. E. VITTS,
Pendleton, Oregon, September 8, 1900.
Treasurer of Umatilla County.

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