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East Oregonian.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 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.

BRYAN'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

Bryan's letter of acceptance improves with age. It is being discovered that it is a strong document, temperate and dignified in tone. In it he places the cause of democracy boldly in the hands of the people, the true source of the American form of government. He expresses confidence in the masses of the people, as a democratic leader should. Some of the best points of the letter are as follows:

1.—This pledge: "In order that I may not be tempted to use the patronage of the office to advance any personal ambition, I hereby announce with all the emphasis that words can express, my fixed determination not, under any circumstance, to be a candidate for re-election, in case this campaign results in my election."

2.—"I shall select an attorney general who will, without fear or favor, enforce existing laws (against the trusts). I shall recommend such additional legislation as may be necessary to dissolve every private monopoly which does business outside of the state of its origin."

3.—A protest "against corporations entering politics and attempting to secure control of the instrumentalities of government."

4.—Endorsement of enlarged powers for the interstate commission "which will empower the commission to protect individuals and communitities from discrimination, and the public at large from unjust and unfair transportation rates."

5.—The maintenance of a bimetallic level of prices, such as will result in the continued gold and silver coinage of the constitution. "The financial law enacted less than a year ago, (by a republican congress) contains a concluding section declaring that the measure was not intended to stand in the way of the restoration of bimetallism whenever it could be done with co-operation of other nations." The people must choose "between the retention of the greenback, issued and controlled in volume by the government, and a national bank note currency issued by banks and controlled in their own interests." The latter means "a permanent and increasing debt." It involves a departure "from the debt-paying policy of the past to the dangerous doctrine of perpetual bonds." (Note.—No honest financier can be disturbed by this conservative statement of Mr. Bryan upon "the money question.")

6.—Elect United States senators by the people.

7.—Full and complete recognition of the jury system. Trial by judges, government by injunction in the treatment of employees cannot be tolerated by a free people.

8.—No blacklist by employers of labor.

9.—Arbitrate. "The establishment of arbitration will insure friendly relations between labor and capital, and render obsolete the growing practice of calling in the army to settle labor troubles."

10.—Enforce rigorously the Chinese exclusion act.

11.—A liberal and just pension policy.

12.—Construct and control, in peace and war, the Nicaragua canal.

13.—Statehood for Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

14.—Territorial government and representation in congress for Alaska and Puerto Rico.

15.—Honest recognition of Cuban independence.

16.—Reclaim the arid lands for American settlers.

17.—No foreign alliances with any nation under the sun.

18.—Rigid enforcement of the Monroe doctrine.

19.—Reduction of the expenses of government so extravagantly maintained by this republican administration.

20.—Establishment of an income tax. "In the hour of danger the government can draft the citizen; it ought to be able to draft the pocketbook as well."

21.—Imperialism is the paramount issue of the campaign.

Both as a writer and a speaker Bryan has no superior and few equals. As president he may prove as great a success and, truly so, be a president for the whole American people.

JEFFERSON'S NEW MONUMENT.

Several monuments have been made to perpetuate the memory of Thomas Jefferson, but the newest and the best is a book—the "Jeffersonian Cyclopedia"—just published by Funk & Wagnalls, and made by John P. Foley. The New York World says this gives under about nine thousand heads the thoughts of the great patriot upon nearly every subject related to the foundation and practice of our political system.

Other monuments have preserved his physical characteristics. Here we perceive his mind, his patriotic purpose, his wisdom, his liberality, his toleration, his vision of the true position of the people in states, his "large discourses of reason," in short, all the moral and intellectual qualities that made him great. And it is an encouraging fact that there seems to be a demand for his opinions, that despite the enormous changes since his time, in an age of new men, new conditions, new conceptions, new impulses, new aspirations, the impression made by him upon the nation should still be so deep as to justify this reproduction of his thoughts.

Jefferson was not merely one of our greatest men; he was one of the greatest men of his time. But in his works as they stand, in nine large volumes, his thoughts are inaccessible to the people, and aside from a few great conceptions they are as little known as the wealth of an undiscovered gold mine. Perhaps this monument of conscientious literary labor, which has digested his opinions under over nine thousand heads, may make his judgments current coin of the realm of political thought, and in proportion as it does it must strengthen us with a sane and sound influence in public life.

Jefferson wished to be remembered for three achievements—as the author of the Declaration of Independence and of the Virginia statute for religious liberty, and as the founder of the university of Virginia. If he had had a fourth aspiration it might have been to have had set up for his countrymen, sixty-four years after his death, this monument to his enduring influence and fame.

THE FEEBLE MUSTACHE.

All human beings, past the age of four, carry with them some secret sorrow. Even young babies have secret sorrows sometimes. These take the form of a safety pin that is not safe, or of a nurse all smiles and affection when parents are around, but inclined to scold and slap at night.

One very common sorrow we propose to uproot—that is the sorrow of the young man whose beard, feeble and scarce, is like the down on a fluffy gosling.

How often have you noticed such a young man pulling sadly and bitterly at the mustache that will not grow? How often have you felt sorry for the young clergyman tugging at pale side whiskers barely visible? Verily, "the heart knoweth his own bitterness."

Our mission today is to tell young men and clergymen that there is no more hopeful sign in all their makeup than a faint and backward growth of beard.

Feebleness of beard indicates that the man has ahead of him progress, mental and physical. It indicates that he has not seen his best day or full development; that he can wisely hope for better things later on.

On the contrary, the man whose face, shaved, looks like a very dark slice of castile soap, the young man who prides himself on a nutmeg-grater chin, has in all probability seen the limit of his development. This is sad, but it is true, and we have got to say it, for we are truth-tellers-in-ordinary to the American young men.

If you doubt what we tell you, investigate for yourselves. Study pictures of great men at thirty or thirty-five—you find that their beard, even at that age, is often nothing more than a promise.

You see, we are related, in physical make-up at least, to the animal kingdom. Throughout that kingdom outward signs indicate full maturity. The lion's mane, the bison's hump, the elephant's tusks, the boar's tushes, the peacock's tail feathers—these correspond to the beard in man and indicate the state of development which each animal has attined.

The state of your beard measures your development, and there is nothing to be more thankful for than slow development. The better the creation, the slower its growth. At six weeks of age the cabbage far surpasses the oak, but at the end of a hundred years, when the oak defies the storm, where is your cabbage?

If you try hard you may find imaginary exceptions to this rule. Perhaps you'll say that Napoleon had a beard as stiff as that of a walrus almost before he was out of his teens.

True, but he was fully developed almost before he was out of his teens. He was a great military genius at twenty, and his full development and full beard came early. But his career ended early. His predecessor, Caesar, had practically no beard at all—just a few hairs here and there—but he lasted longer than Napoleon and could have gone on indefinitely if his friends had not murdered him.

In all truthful remarks on young men there resides, of course, a useful lesson of some kind for young women. Here is the lesson for young women: Don't despise your young man because his mustache is sickly.

If you are wise you will tell the young man to shave, since all beard is an abomination. But if you belong to the primitive female type, which demands hair on the man's face, make the best of what there is there.

You want your young man to develop. If you get him with a thick mustache he will never be much better than at present, and you will probably have to let that magnificent mustache take the place of mental growth and future glory.—Hearst's Chicago American.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, charges that American officials in Puerto Rico and Cuba are suppressing organized labor in those islands. What else has labor to expect under a colonial system?

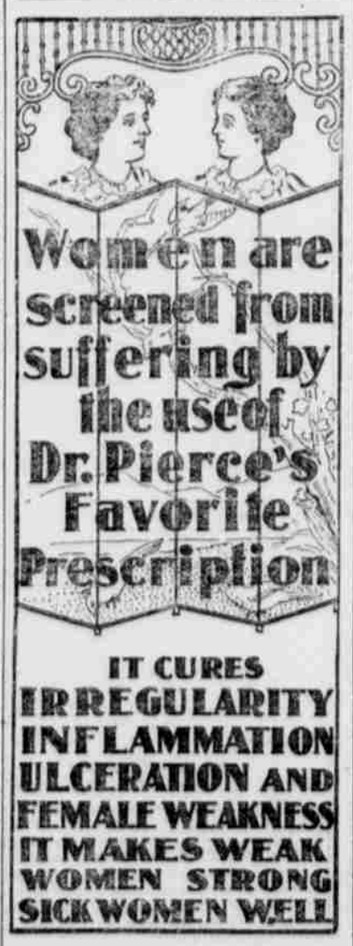
The bitterest opponent of Goebel in Kentucky a year ago was W. J. Stone. Mr. Stone and his friends will all heartily support every democrat, state and national, who runs for an office on bluegrass soil this year.

W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, is out for McKinley. He was chairman of the gold democratic national committee in 1896, and ever since has been in search of some office, with disappointing results, however. Bynum's views on the money question will never change—plenty of coin and let Bynum take charge of it.

A republican paper says that in Montana they are introducing "Teddy" to his audiences as the present governor of New York, the next vice president of the United States, and president in 1904. Pleasant reading for McKinley.

Mr. Bryan declares, and the country will believe him, that he "has not given to any one, either verbally or in writing, a promise of a cabinet position;" nor has he authorized any one to make such a promise.

Bryan will probably lose the votes of a number of socialists in Haverhill, Mass., in consequence of the publication of this letter which the democratic leader wrote to Fred G. R. Gordon, a socialist of Manchester, N. H., in 1897. The letter, which was dated at Lincoln, Neb., May 11, 1897, follows: "You ask me whether I am in favor of socialism and define it to me as 'the collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution,' and desire an answer, 'yes' or 'no'. I answer 'no.' Yours truly, W. J. Bryan."



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Spokane Flyer. No. 8 8:15 a. m.	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East, via Great Northern.	Spokane Flyer. No. 7 5:00 p. m.
Fast Mail. 8:15 a. m. 10:45 p. m.	Portland and San Francisco.	Fast Mail. 8:00 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	Ocean Steamships From Portland. For San Francisco— Every five days.	4:00 p. m.
8:00 a. m. Ex Sunday Saturday 10 a. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	4:00 p. m. Ex Sunday
Lv Riparia Daily 3:35 a. m.	Snake River. Riparia to Lewiston.	Lv Lewiston Daily 2:00 a. m.

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