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FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Adlai E. Stevenson.

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

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

VIGILANCE IN COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Several Oregon counties are practically out of debt, having paid in full the state taxes for 1900 and issued calls for county warrants up to January, 1900. Sources of revenue are the same in all counties. The machinery of the law is the same in all counties. That one county is free from debt, while another carries large volumes of outstanding, interest-bearing warrants, proves faithfulness to duty by county officials on the one hand, and that there has been serious dereliction on the other. Umatilla county has had a republican county court, that is, a majority of the board, for many years. This board controls expenditures and fixes the rate of taxation. Hence, responsibility for the existence of a debt in Umatilla county rests with that republican majority.

The county court is now republican by one majority—a democratic county judge and two republican county commissioners. The June election, which resulted in a victory for a good portion of the democratic ticket in this county, in no manner affected this absolute responsibility of the county republican party for management of the finances. And the people should keep in mind this fact.

During interims, when campaigns are closed, when no candidates are before the people urging their claims, there is danger that public business and public responsibility will be forgotten, and affairs be allowed to drift along, until, at the next election, the whole question comes up for discussion, often too late for remedying defects and obviating mistakes. If eternal vigilance be the price of liberty, it is equally the price of efficiency in county government. And this vigilance is needed now and here in this county of Umatilla.

EXEGESIS OF M'KINLEYISM.

On Tuesday evening next, the national campaign opens in Umatilla county, when the republicans bring here a federal officeholder to expound McKinleyism to the dear people. Having been close to the president, he should quite naturally know the orthodox exposition and give correct exegesis of his text. Yet, he has not been where the president is for more than a week, and hence may labor under some disadvantage in explaining the latest position assumed by the nation's executive. However, by talking of "plain duty" and "criminal aggression" and a few other issues formerly discussed by Mr. McKinley, the speaker may at least expound the ancient history of the administration, even though the facts recited may prove embarrassing in the light of more recent pronouncements.

COL. JIM HAM LEWIS' CRIMES.

Jim Ham Lewis spoke before the national convention of democratic clubs at Indianapolis. He shot verbal pyrotechnics, and gurgled sentimental rot. His oratorical efforts occasioned merriment among opposing republicans, and, for the nonce, turned the great convention into a farce. If the press dispatches correctly transmitted his remarks over the wires, then Jim Ham Lewis is a murderer, a murderer of the King's English. Murderers are hung, when convicted. Ergo, Jim Ham Lewis deserves political, oratorical, literary and grammatical hanging by the neck until he is dead, with the conventional prayer always breathed on hanging occasions that God may have mercy on his soul. Inasmuch as Holy Writ says that no murderer can enter the Kingdom of Heaven, the prospect held out for Jim Ham Lewis on an orthodox basis is terrible, indeed.

BETTER LIFE IN THE WEST.

Announcements by theater managers of Pacific coast towns offer attractions booked for the present season that excel in quality those coming West during all previous years. At no time before have meritorious performances appeared in the Far West such as are promised for the coming winter. Theatrical managers in the East are finding a rich harvest on the Pacific slope, and are making engagements as numerously as possible in every western state. This indicates that the West is acquiring the advantages denied during the earlier days; for not alone in the line of dramatic production, but in other respects, improvement takes place. In the reading of books, in travel, in the writing of books, the West is now not so far behind other portions of the Union. The time approaches when to reside there will not mean to be deprived of those things that embellish life and make it worth living.

ANTARTIC CIRCLE POSSESSIONS

Expansionists turning their eyes toward China should bear in mind there are other worlds to conquer. While Dr. Nansen and the Duke of Abruzzi are joining forces for a dash for the north pole, German, English and Scotch scientists are making elaborate preparations for the conquest of the south. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, surgeon of the Belgian antarctic expedition, not only decided that antarctic conquest was desirable from a commercial basis, but that it was time for the United States to look out for its rights of ownership. This was explained in an article published in the New York Independent. In a more recent number William S. Bruce, who will command the Scottish national antarctic expedition, gives an account of its plans and purposes.

Polar expeditions costing immense sums of money, the expenditure of human energy, and the loss of life must have some reason for the risk other than a love of adventure and search for the unknown. Dr. Karl Fricker, a profound German scholar, writing on "The Antarctic Regions," notes with regret the scanty information collected during the few voyages of exploration. He says the lack of scientific data drives home one important fact, an absolute necessity. In the cause of science, of voyages of antarctic explorations. Geographers to their shame see in the south polar regions but "an emphatic point of interrogation, a frank confession that on every branch of geographical knowledge we stand before a riddle, the solution of which belongs to the future."

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Dr. Cook studied the possibilities of human life in the antarctic regions. Within the northern arctic circle men are born, marry and pass their lives in some degree of comfort. No human footprint of native man has ever been found on the land surrounding the mysterious south pole. Man is hardy and able to adapt himself to seemingly impossible conditions. What are the difficulties to be overcome?

Perpetual snow extends to the antarctic circle and beyond it. Only an occasional island or cape extends north into the open waters, and is free from snow a few weeks during summer. A nearly continuous glacial wall of ice from fifty to 200 feet high renders the coast almost inaccessible. Small mosses and lichens grow upon the faces of rocks, too steep to afford a resting place for snow. There are neither trees nor shrubs. Extremes of temperature are not so great as in the north. Dr. Cook's thermometer registered 5 degrees below in winter and but 2 degrees above zero in summer. In the north he saw it 60 degrees above in summer and 53 degrees below in winter.

Never-ceasing storms and high humidity make human life a burden. The Antarctic sea is said to combine the accumulated fury of the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. It blows and snows week after week the whole year around. All this is discouraging to would-be settlers. Yet the time is not far remote when Sitka was the ultima thule and Alaska a vast barren rock. Now Cape Nome and the Klondike regions swarm with more than a hundred thousand people. Northern polar seas supported whale and seal fisheries, employing thousands of seamen and netting billions of dollars. Centuries ago this would have been declared impossible. Who can predict the future of the antarctic regions from an overflowing population from Australia, South Africa and South America?

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Certain known conditions are favorable. A floating ice-sheet covering the sea makes migration of animal life easy. Conditions are similar around the entire circle. Seals, penguins, gulls and petrels are found in small accessible groups. These would supply the necessities of life to a colonist. Dr. Cook thinks that if a clan of Eskimos were transplanted to the coastal islands of the Antarctic, they would find for themselves an abundant supply of material for food, fuel and clothing.

Several prospective industries invite commerce. Seals, penguins and whales exist in abundance. The skin and oil of different varieties of antarctic seals of considerable value. Fur seals are nearly extinct. No reason is known why a profitable fishery like that off the coast of Labrador and Greenland could not be maintained. Penguins live in countless millions. Enterprise will discover in them some useful product. In the Falkland Islands they are captured for the oil they yield. Finback and bottle nose whales, similar to a Norwegian whale which has employed thousands of men in the last ten years, may be seen in great numbers. The valuable right whale yielding whale bone has not been seen.

Great Britain, appreciating the value of guano beds, issued a grant for Possession Island making Albert McCormick Davis of Montreal its colonial governor. Content with the honor, it is said, he checked aspirations to rule over a nation of penguins and returned his commission. Gold has been discovered in Tierra del Fuego and arguing that the South Shetland islands may be a continuation of the Fuegan islands, why should not gold be found in them? Imperfect geological knowledge gives no hint of probable mines of gems or metals.

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One train of industries find the best possible conditions offered. Experiments upon barren Alaskan islands in the farming of fur-bearing animals prove successful. While barren of vegetable life the birds, seals and smaller forms of marine life offer food to transplanted animals. Fur farmers are taking the place of life-destroying hunters. Dr. Cook sees in these wild wastes of bird-inhabited islands an island empire of thrifty fur farmers. He asks: "What nation shall guard the interests of this coming race of hardy pioneers?" To whom do these islands belong? Who claims them?

Victoria Land was first charted and explored by Wilkes, an American, though Ross, an Englishman, came later but mapped better. France puts in a claim. Here are more boundary disputes. Great Britain had no doubts on the question twelve years ago, when she issued a grant for Possession island. Peter and Alexander Islands belong to Russia. Norway claims 200 miles on the western coast. Discoveries of the Belgica gave Belgium the best harbor of the region. Three or four groups of islands are bones of contention. By right the entire southern coast should belong to the United States.

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Section 1. That that portion of ... street between the north end of Main street bridge and Blaine street, and that portion of Raley street between Logan street and ... street, and that portion of Logan street between Jackson street and Raley street, and that portion of Lincoln street between ... street and Raley street, and that portion of Jefferson, Madison and Bush streets, ... Jackson and Washington streets, and that portion of Bluff street between Thompson and Aura streets, and that portion of ... street between Aura street and the O. R. & N. railroad crossing west, and that portion of Tustin street between Gables and ... streets, and all of Main street ... tion of Court street between ... the Eastern boundary of the City, be and they are hereby ordered improved by being gravelled and graded in accordance with the profiles of said streets now on file in the office of the City Surveyor; provided that the work ... of said portions of said streets shall be composed of gravel to the depth of ... inches.

Section 2. The gravel used ... said streets shall be as small as can be conveniently secured, and no gravel shall be used on said streets which, in the opinion of the Street Commissioner, will be a ... to travel, or that will hereafter make necessary its raking up and hauling off.

Section 3. That in case the improvement of said streets is not made by the owners of the property adjacent to where such improvement is ordered, by the 1st day of ..., the street commissioner shall advertise and let the same by contract to the lowest bidder ... collect the cost thereof, together with all expenses, from the owners of the property adjoining and abutting the street where such improvement is ordered made, and in case of non-payment the recorder shall enter a lien against said property in the manner ... provided by ordinance No. ..., and ... same as therein provided.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage by the Common Council and approval by the Mayor.

Passed the Common Council ... October, 1900. F. W. VINCENT, Mayor.

Attest: J. E. BEAN, Recorder.