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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1900.

### NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT,

**William J. Bryan.**  
OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

**Adlai E. Stevenson.**  
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

W. M. FIERCE, of Umatilla,  
DELL STUART, of Multnomah,  
J. WHITAKER, of Benton,  
E. KRONEH, of Multnomah.

#### SIGNING THE SPANISH TREATY.

Judge A. S. Bennett made a political speech in Pendleton Monday night, and the Bryanite paper of that town commends his political candor in conceding that Mr. Bryan made a mistake in "yielding to the entreaties of the republicans and asking his friends to vote for the ratification of the Spanish treaty." So it appears Bryan didn't of his own volition urge his democratic friends in the senate to vote for the ratification of the treaty, but was dim-flamed into it by the wicked republicans. Wonder where the judge got his information? It seems to me he has been criminally negligent in withholding it till almost the last moment. Goodness knows the Bryanites have had need of all the help that the knowledge of this wicked republican trick on the good Mr. Bryan would have afforded.—The Dalles Chronicle.

In this connection, the subjoined is apropos:  
"Hear not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do stage himself; we may outrun by violent swiftness that which we ran at, and lose by overrunning; know you not the fire that consumes the liquor till it runs over in seeking to augment it wastes it?"

During the discussion of the 1900 campaign in Oregon, no better opportunity has offered than this, to recall some of the conditions existent then, and to lay before the voters the brutality of the republican managers in striving to take advantage of Mr. Bryan now, on account of his action in assisting to pass the treaty through the senate.

People will remember how the president expressed himself during those days, the gist of his expressions being this:

"We cannot consider a course carrying us towards a forcible annexation of the Philippines or Cuba. That would be criminal aggression."

The attitude of the president and his supporters then was favorable to the independence of the Filipinos. Senator Forsaker, in pleading for the ratification of the treaty said:

"I do not understand anybody to be proposing to take the Philippine island with the idea and view of permanently holding them and denying to the people there the right to have a government of their own, if they are capable of it and want to establish it. I do not understand that anybody wants to do that. I have not heard of anybody who wants to do that. The president of the United States does not, I know, and no senator in this chamber has made any such statement."

Senator Cabot Lodge, in his speech advocating ratification, said:

"I want no subject races and no vassal states. That we had by the fortunes of war assumed a great responsibility in the Philippines; that we ought to give to those people an opportunity for freedom, for peace and for self-government."

Senator Wolcott said:  
"There are few people in the world incapable of self-government. I believe the people of Luzon are capable of self-government now. I believe the people of some of the islands are. I do not know but all are now. Mr. president, I keep in view this truth which I have stated, which I believe to be a truth, that the people are entitled to a government of their own making, and that we have no right to say, 'Your standard is so low you will create a government which we cannot affirm; therefore you cannot have a government of your own.'"

Senator Thurston said:  
"I am unalterably opposed to any departure from the declared policy of the fathers which would start this republic, for the first time, upon a career of conquest and dominion, utterly at variance with the avowed purpose and manifest destiny of our republican government."

Senator Gray, of Delaware, said:  
"Now we have them, it does not follow that we are committed to a colonial policy or to a violation of those great principles of liberty and self-government which must always re-

main American ideals if our own free institutions are to endure. No country, and this country least of all, can afford to trample on its ideals. I have no fear that it will do so."

And this was the burden of the argument of all the administration followers. These are excerpts from the Congressional Record. They are the careful, well-considered policy of the republican president and party, as represented by its leaders, when the treaty was mooted before the senate.

Mr. Bryan saw the danger. He cited it. He said the treaty opened up the way towards an imperialistic policy, a trampling on the rights of the peoples in the islands concerned. But, the republican leaders used such impassioned pleas, so imploring was their posture, that Mr. Bryan was deceived into believing they were sincere and would remain steadfast in their attitude thus assumed. At that time they were sincere, for they had voiced the rights of humanity in promising that we should pay Spain \$20,000,000 and then set the islands free. Such, says Senator George Wellington, of Maryland, was the president's specific promise to him, on the strength of which, he supported the treaty. Others who cherished Mr. Bryan's opinion, did the same at his request. The treaty was signed.

Then came the most remarkable flop ever recorded in history. It was the flop of the republican "elephant." When the Bacon resolution came up for consideration, these same men took ground in favor of a colonial policy and permanent dominion; that the islands be not territories but provinces; outside the constitution; the people paying taxes without representation; vassals, not citizens. Henry Cabot Lodge said later at Philadelphia the constitution shall not follow the flag to the Philippines. And the president and congress said the same of Porto Rico.

Mr. Bryan erred in crediting the republican leaders with stability enough to hold to the position on which they stood when the treaty was before the senate. And Judge Bennett was correct in ascribing error to him for being foolish enough to yield to their entreaties.

#### SOME MAGAZINE ARTICLES.

Alive with enthusiasm for the present, and with confidence in the future, the initial number of the World's Work, a monthly periodical published by Doubleday, Page & Co., enters on its career. In the opening editorial paragraphs on "The March of Events," its outlook is presented. "It is with the activities of the newly organized world, its problems and even its romance, that this magazine will earnestly concern itself, trying to convey the cheerful spirit of men who do things. Portraiture is one of the most satisfactory phases of artistic illustration. Sir Philip Burne-Jones recently painted what is considered an indelible and characteristic portrait of Rudyard Kipling. A full-page print of this is given in the initial number of the World's Work. Mr. Kipling is seen hard at work. From the realism of the scene one would imagine that Sir Philip Burne-Jones had first taken his bearings with a camera.

Physically, he was a very small man, holding himself stiffly erect—his face insignificant as his figure, except for a long, obstinate upper lip ("left to me," he said one day, "by some ill-conditioned great-grand-mother,") and eyes full of wonderful fire and sympathy. No one on whom Dr. Holmes had once looked with interest ever forgot the look—or him. He attracted all kinds of people as a brilliant, excitable child would attract them. But nobody, I suspect, ever succeeded in being familiar with him. I remember one evening that he quoted one of his poems, and I was forced simply to acknowledge that I did not know it. He fairly jumped to the book-cases, took out the volume and read the verses, standing in the middle of the room, his voice trembling, his whole body thrilling with their meaning. "There! he cried at the end, his eyes flashing, 'could anybody have said that better?' Ah—!" with a long, undrawn breath of delight as he put the book back. He had the fervor, the irritability, the tenderness of a woman, and her whimsical fancies, too. He was, unlike women, eager to help you out with your unreasonable whims. One day I happened to confide to a liking for old graveyards and the strange bits of human history to be found or guessed at in them. The result was that he became my cicero on the next day to Mount Auburn.—From "A Little Gossip," by Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, in the November Scribner's.

The college cannot help a fool, and may spoil a genius, but for the average mind the question, "Why go to college?" is next in importance to marriage and death. To a score or more of American college presidents and professors this question has been addressed, by the editor of Success, and some of their answers follow:  
In order that the young man may discover what his powers are, and learn to use them for his own good and the good of others.—Charles W.

Elliot, president of Harvard university.

Because a young man should have a higher aim in life than mere money-getting, or so-called success; because a man should try to make the most of himself.—Francis L. Patton, president of Princeton university.

Such an education will act on an average intellect like fertilizer on a field of average fertility. It makes one more of a man. This is the chief value of all education.—Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University.

For the reason that the advance of world-knowledge is so widespread that, in order to hold one's own, to be the best, and to do the best, it is necessary to get as much education as possible.—William R. Harper, President of the University of Chicago.

It multiplies a hundredfold his chances of success.—Henry Wade Rogers, President of the Northwestern University.

Because the fuller and larger you can make a life in these early years, the better it must be for all the future.—James M. Taylor, President of Vassar College.

The whole of your life has been spent in your own company, and only the educated man is good company to himself. Only the man who is trained to help himself can be helpful to others.—David Starr Jordan, President of Leland Stanford, Junior University.

Such an education is the best means of developing thought power in a young man, and making him a thinking man of cultured mind.—Timothy Dwight, late President of Yale University.

He will possess a better disciplined mind for whatever work of life he may turn his attention to.—H. M. McCracken, Chancellor of New York University.

I would say, in one word, for Discipline.—Thomas J. Conaty, Rector of the Catholic University of America.

The Popular Science News has in the November number an article on "Cause for Sighing."

Prof. Lumsden says that sighing is but another name for oxygen starvation. The cause of sighing is not, frequently worry. An interval of several seconds often follows moments of mental disquietude, during which time the chest walls remain rigid until the imperious demand is made for oxygen, thus causing the deep inhalation. It is the expiration following the sigh, and this sigh is simply an effort of the organism to obtain the necessary supply of oxygen. The remedy is to cease worrying. One may be anxious, but there is no rational reason for worrying. A little philosophy will banish worry at once. Worry will do no good; it will rob one of pleasures when blessings do come, as one will not be in a condition to enjoy them.

#### To Mothers of Large Families.

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

Mrs. Pinkham makes a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

To women, young or old, rich or poor, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., extends her invitation of free advice. Oh, women! do not let your lives be sacrificed when a word from Mrs. Pinkham, at the first approach of



Mrs. Carrie Bellville.

weakness, may fill your future years with healthy joy.

"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was not able to do my housework. I suffered terribly at time of menstruation. Several doctors told me they could do nothing for me. Thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine I am now well, and can do the work for eight in the family.

"I would recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with large families."—Mrs. Carrie Bellville, Ludington, Mich.

## NEW LUMBER YARD.

We are now ready for business near Washington & Columbia River freight depot with a general assortment of lumber direct from our own saw mill, and can furnish anything promptly. Country orders in car loads shipped direct from our mill in carload lots at correct prices. Give us a call.

### A. C. Shaw & Co.

W. J. SEWELL, Mgr.

#### IF YOU WANT

A good lively rig call on us. If you want a cab-night or day let us know. We'll be there.

#### Depot Stable.

ALL COUNTY WARRANTS REGISTERED prior to May 1, 1900, will be paid at my office at the court house upon presentation. Interest ceases on date of publication.  
Pendleton, Oregon, October 30, 1900.  
S. K. YATES,  
Treasurer of Umatilla County

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without the use of soap, borax or anything else.

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I have steel ranges from \$18.00 up. Heating stoves from \$4.00 up. Stoves put up on short notice. Call and examine my stock before buying.

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I make only hand sewed harness and guarantee every piece of leather. Call and get my prices.

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To make good bread use Byers' Best Flour. It took first premium at the Chicago World's Fair, over all competition, and gives excellent satisfaction wherever used. Every sack is guaranteed. We have the best Steam Rolled Barley, Seed Rye and Beardless Barley.

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## Doll Sale

From October 24th to November 1st we will place our entire line of Dolls on sale at a discount of from 20 to 25 per cent.

715 Main St. MAX BAER.

## Wool for Sale

Thursday of each week I will be at the Golden Rule Hotel to receive sealed bids on Lots of Wool, No. 5, 8, 13 and 17, about 500 sacks, now stored in the Independent warehouse. I reserve the privilege of rejecting any or all bids.

J. E. SMITH.

## The Eastern Oregon Rabbity

The only one of any dimensions in Eastern Oregon, is prepared to furnish pedigreed Belgian Hares from well known imported stock such as Lord British, Yukon, Sir Styles and others equally as good. Our aim is to raise only the very best. Any one intending to buy will do well to visit our Rabbity before purchasing. Correspondence is solicited.

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For Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha, and All Points East and South

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Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Building Paper, Tar Paper, Mouldings, Pickets, Lime and Cement, Brick and Sand, Sash and Doors, Screen Doors & Windows, Terra Cotta Pipe.

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