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A PENDLETONIAN HONORED.

The republican state convention has honored a Pendleton citizen by selecting him as the standard bearer of that party during the campaign of 1902, by nominating William J. Furnish for governor.

It is a victory that will be regarded as brilliant by most people, in view of the intensity of the struggle, and the potent forces that were met and overcome.

It is a recognition of eastern Oregon by a party that has hitherto refused to give this part of the state anything but lesser offices, that has asked much from the counties east of the Cascades but has given little.

A struggle will now commence, in which, in all probability, George Chamberlain of Portland will be the nominee of the democrats for the governorship. Mr. Chamberlain is a strong man politically. That the campaign will be necessarily an exciting one is conceded by all observers who know the situation in Oregon.

However, it will be a campaign into which there need enter none of the disgusting features that are not uncommon to politics. It will be a battle between two men of high character, men who hold the respect of their fellows. Men of prominence throughout the state. Men who are thoroughly qualified to discharge the duties of the governorship in a manner to conserve the interests of the people of the commonwealth.

GEORGE F. HOAR TRAITOR.

Some very foolish and disgusting things are said by politicians and writers in discussing men and issues connected with the Philippines question. Among these foolish and disgusting things is the statement that Geo. F. Hoar, the venerable senator, a traitor to the United States, because he opposes the program that has been followed by his party in relation to the islands.

George F. Hoar has served in the United States senate for almost an ordinary lifetime. He has attained

such eminence as a scholar and publicist and statesman, that his name is the synonym for excellence of thought and expression. He has lived a life of such virtue that he is above reproach. He has braved the world in the advocacy of his views, and has exhibited courage such as never shows in the breast of one who possesses elements of treachery.

If George F. Hoar be a traitor, then is Massachusetts one nest of traitors, and the grand old Bay State, home of the Pilgrims and nursing place of revolutionary heroes, contains naught but Benedict Arnolds.

Of course, no rational person really holds George F. Hoar to be a traitor, notwithstanding many are indulging in such remarks nowadays, and to read them is to throw down the publication wherein they are contained, with the passing thought—why do not men exhibit candor and sincerity in talking politics?

COMMENT OF THE DAY.

A boom is an evil, taken in any view. In the first place, facts are exaggerated to create a boom. True conditions are overdrawn to induce capital and labor to create a rush. Undue methods are used to tempt the unsettled or the unemployed class to try one more journey. Men leave positions which are yielding them bread and butter, to follow the wild stampede; they sell out at a sacrifice to get a few dollars together, in the vain effort to amass a fortune quickly. The result is that suffering follows.

Small homes which supported a well contented family were hurriedly forsaken. Women and children were bundled up in a week's time and set down homeless, in a strange land, already overcrowded with poor people, all because of a one-fourth rate excursion ticket and a florid circular full of kodak views. The innocent must bear the brunt of the boom. The mining and real estate agents and transportation companies reap a transient harvest. A dozen men are benefited while a thousand suffer. The country at large is worse off. Those of the excursionists who get back to the East, after numerous hardships, scatter bad impressions of the West. They came expecting to find conditions somewhat near the stories they read of the West. A sad and expensive disappointment was the price of their experience.

Men will rush to Thunder Mountain as they did to Cripple Creek, to Dawson, Nome, Buffalo Hump and other gold excitements. They will go without money, food or blankets, expecting to find jobs at fabulous wages, awaiting them. But they will be deceived. They will find three feet of snow lying everywhere. A horde of idle men will greet them and sickness and privation will pay them for their folly. A boom is a curse to men and countries. In the first place, a falsehood, an untrue statement of facts, is the mother of the boom. If a country is good, capital will find it, without the agency of the boom. If the country is not good, it requires the boom to call attention to it. Workingmen, poor folks and laborers—hold your jobs and stay at home.

The press dispatches teem with accounts of suicides, desertions and desolated homes. Every class in society furnishes its quota of unfortunates. No section of the country escapes its sensation. It has become so common to read of these unfortunates that we pay little heed to them. It is said that familiarity with evil breeds contempt of it.

There must be a cause for the increasing ratio of broken family altars. Society is responsible for these dreadful eruptions. They are encouraged by some social practice which must be held to account. It is the duty of the moral agencies in society to hunt up the causes and bridle them. It is the duty of every thinking man and woman to lessen the evils around them. Silence, here as elsewhere, gives consent. To stand still and allow young men and young women to go wrong, is to be a partner in their wrong doing. The country is full of churches, full of secret societies pledged to uplift mankind and support the weak. Are these great bodies of social guards performing their whole duty? Are these worthy agents of public and private morality watchful of their trust? Is society as clean and wholesome and pure as it should be, considering the agencies abroad for purity and cleanliness? Are we taxing our strength to the utmost? Have we relaxed our grasp and let the helpless fall?

These are vital questions that strike home to the men and women who have the highest interest of mankind at heart. It would appear that

somebody, somewhere, is shirking. These old stories of crime and wrong are coming thick and fast. Something must be done to offset these social failures. Some of our social customs are at fault. We are weak, somewhere. And we must find out just where.

One of the fruitful sources of social demoralization is the youthful marriage. The marriage which precedes reason. The marriage which precedes maturity. The marriage which precedes thought. The marriage which precedes deliberation. Stop it. Begin upon it now. Every agency for good, and righteousness, fight for it.

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