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PENDLETON'S FIRE PROTECTION.

Saturday morning's fire brought forth considerable comment on Pendleton's fire protection. There was an adverse comment on the time it took the department to start water to playing on the fire after the arrival at the fire. It is claimed that had there been a wind blowing from the west that the whole city would have been in jeopardy.

The firemen claim that they did the very best that could be done under the circumstances, and it is conceded that they worked diligently and did good service; that they could not have accomplished any more had they been able to turn the water on immediately upon their arrival at the fire; that the fire had such a start before it was discovered that all that any fire department could have done was to keep the fire confined to the brewery property and prevent other buildings from being destroyed. This they did and they deserve all credit therefor.

They admit that they were short on hose wrenches and that this was the cause of the delay. It was explained that the city fire apparatus is kept in an open building where anyone may enter at any time day or night, and it was indirectly charged that some one had either stolen the wrenches, or had borrowed them and failed to return them.

If it is true that Pendleton has ample apparatus and plenty of water for fire protection, and no one seems to deny this; then there is no excuse for any delay in getting to a fire and turning the water upon it when once there. It is simply a case of lack of organization somewhere. The chief of the fire department says that his men are to be commended for their work under the circumstances rather than condemned; that with the apparatus unprotected and open to everybody at all times it is impossible to keep it intact.

It would seem that Pendleton ought to be able to remedy this defect; that if a man cannot be kept at the place all of the time as is done in large cities, that each member should be provided with a key and the place kept locked, and that the apparatus should not only be inspected and cared for every few days but that it should be kept in perfect condition and all of the parts kept where they can be used at a moment's notice. Fire cannot be successfully combatted, except under the most carefully organized plans and under the most diligent and speedy action of the fire men.

As long as there is lack of organization in any detail the city is not safe, and the matter should be remedied. It will be too late to complain after a destructive fire has visited the city—one that has destroyed half or two-thirds of it. Fires can never be prevented under any organization, but the city that fails to provide itself with the best means of protection within its power is guilty of negligence that is inexcusable.

W. J. Bryan has announced positively that he will not be a candidate for the presidency, preferring a private life. This is a proper conclusion for Mr. Bryan to come to. Now if some of the others who have impeded the success of the party would come to the same conclusion it would be better for the party. A new leader, not prejudiced by factions, will be the man that wins, when the winning takes place.

A lull in news is always a bad sign for the public. Let a week pass without something of a startling nature occurring and a whole bunch of horrors will follow. These things seem to come by epidemics. It is when good substantial news of the busy world comes right along that things run right.

Attorney-General Knox is evidently a better scrapper with his fists in a personal encounter than he is with the law when opposing the trusts. At least he seems to be a more willing champion in the former role.

Chinese gamblers have failed to "fix" the mayor of Portland so that they can gamble. The Chinese have always had more trouble in "fixing" the officers of that city than have the whites.

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?

An evening paper said yesterday that "nobody can today draw up any definition of democracy which will apply generally throughout the country." Mr. Bryan's Commoner recently gave this definition: "A democrat is one who supports democratic principles and the democratic candidates who stand for them."

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But is not this begging the question? What are democratic principles, and do democratic candidates always stand for them?

Mr. Bryan's contention is that the platforms of the last two national conventions of the party define and declare democratic principles, and that nobody is or can be a democrat who did not "support" those platforms and the candidates who stood for them.

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It would be a sufficient answer to this to say that those platforms contained doctrines and favored policies that had never before found place in a democratic platform and never had been countenanced in the administration of a democratic president from the foundation of the party by Thomas Jefferson.

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Men are made democrats or republicans by their acceptance of resolutions adopted by national conventions. Rather are conventions democratic or republican as they affirm the principles upon which these parties were founded, and which are held by the body of voters constituting them.

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To illustrate the untenable nature of the "regularity" claim, suppose that the Kansas City convention had "reaffirmed" the resolution of the Chicago convention of 1864 that "the war is a failure," would no man be a democrat who did not "support" that? Or suppose the convention had resolved in favor of returning to the original "American" currency—the wampum and clamshells of the Indians. This would have only a little more of an anachronism and a folly than was the reaffirmation of the demand for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1—inserted in the platform on the personal demand of Mr. Bryan by the single vote of the delegate from Hawaii, the states and territories voting for it in the committee representing only 2,008,185 democratic votes, to 4,348,563 represented by the dissenting members. Did this suicidal action which cost the party a second almost annihilating defeat, make it incumbent upon every man to swear fidelity to 16 to 1 and to show that he voted for Bryan before he can be considered a democrat?

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If this idea is to prevail among those in control of the organization, the president can forego his speaking tour and Mark Hanna need not bother to raise a campaign fund. Neither will be needed.

Why should not the New York democratic convention this year break wholly away from "the body of death" and declare clearly and boldly what democracy is, in the Empire State at least, in this year of grace, 1902?—New York World.

THE RANGE DISPUTES.

The bitter feeling over the range disputes in Grant county keeps breaking out with lawless acts, and there seems no way to sette the difficulty. The question will be adjusted when the land is all settled and owned by private parties.

As the matter now stands the disputed range is owned by the government on which one individual has as much legal right as another. This is what the sheepmen claim.

On the other hand a good portion of the trouble comes from the protest of the homesteaders, and their claims are that they have settled in the range districts. All the land they can take up is 160 acres. Most of them are poor people and depend upon the income from a few cattle for evistence. That the sheepmen come from other counties with thousands of sheep and absolutely eat them out of house and home. They feel that they are entitled to the range in the vicinity of their homes.

Both sides go to extremes. The rifle and revolver methods will never settle the question. Camp tenders should be careful and not encroach upon the rights of others. Sheepowners want to do what is right and cattlemen should meet them half way.—Grant County News.

The fluid lens, once tried as a means of overcoming optical defects of the single glass lens, was dropped with the advent of homegeneous glass and successful combination lenses. A new fluid lens has been used by Dr. E. F. Grun in instantaneous photography by ordinary light, and has given greatly increased activity of action, opening up great possibilities in catching theatrical and other night scenes that have hitherto eluded the camera. Cinematograph pictures without special preparation gave somewhat imperfect but very promising results, a striking merit being such depth of focus that both the performers in the front of the stage and the scenery at the back were sharply brought out.

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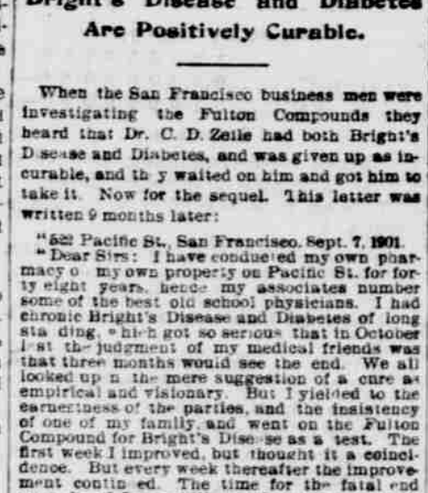

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