

THE WEST.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

FLORENCE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.

PATIENCE is the rope to advancement in all lines of life.

ENERGY brings success, but there is nothing like success to bring about energy.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND vetoed the Grand Seignorage bill. There is no probability of its being passed over his veto.

The New York Herald comes out for the maintenance of the McKinley tariff. The Herald is drifting back to its old basis.

CONGRESSMAN BINGER HERMANN will receive the vote of all citizens that have the interests and welfare of the Siuslaw at heart.

All obstacles in the road to success are removed by patience, perseverance and careful attention to one's own business pursuits.

The destruction wrought to fruit by recent freezing weather in the Mississippi Valley will create an excellent market for surplus fruit of the Pacific coast. From present indications Oregon will be blessed with an abundant fruit yield this year.—Guard.

If you want to see a clear indication of political storm brewing in the south, read the following from the San Antonio Express: "No West Texas congressman who voted for free wool will ever see the national capital again except at his own expense."—Klamath Star.

ONE reason why so few people are reasonable and agreeable in conversation is, that there is scarcely anybody who does not think more of what he has to say than of answering what is said to him. To be studious of pleasing one's self is but a poor way of pleasing and convincing others; and to hear patiently and answer precisely are the great perfections of conversation.

The Florence West has started in to take off some of the Broad-Axe's keen(?) edge. We are not on "speaking terms" with the Broad-Axe, but if it bears any resemblance to its twin sister, the Populist, we feel quite sure that The West will use but little space to refute the illogical utterances made by the editor of that curious trio, The Populist, Populist and Broad-Axe.—Harrisburg Courier.

J. H. Urson, Representative in the last legislature from Coos county, comes out in a letter to the Bandon Recorder pleading the baby act. He admits that he has done wrong, simply because others had set him a bad example. A man with as little backbone as J. H. Urson acknowledges to possess is unfit to represent his constituents, as the possibilities of his falling by the wayside in an evil moment is a risk far too great to be undertaken by a community of intelligent citizens.

It is time the Republicans organize a Republican Campaign Club here in Florence precinct. The party work can be done more harmoniously and effectively by an organization than by the efforts of single men. Remember that "In union there is strength." Let everybody put a shoulder to the wheel, and we will roll up a majority in Florence that will gladden the heart of the whole state when it sees that we have citizens who vote for the advancement of the state's and county's interests.

The river and harbor committee of the House has practically completed the river and harbor bill for this Congress, but there may be some minor changes therein when it is finally passed on by the committee. The bill makes a total appropriation approximating \$9,000,000. This is \$2,000,000 less than the appropriation for the current fiscal year, while the estimates before the committee amounted to \$38,770,611. In addition to this amount, carried by the regular river and harbor bill, the sundry civil bill contains items aggregating \$8,500,000 for contract work on rivers and harbors. The total amount available, therefore, for the next fiscal year is nearly \$18,000,000. Among the items of appropriation in the bill stands the Siuslaw with \$20,000.—Oregonian.

NATHAN PIERCE, candidate for Governor on the Populist ticket expects to ride into the gubernatorial chair on his popularity. Never was a poor man so deluded in his life as this monopolistic aspirant. He does not see for one moment, that in the last presidential election his name was only the tool to do the dirty work. His name was used by the Democracy for the sole purpose of defeating a Republican elector and not

for the object of electing a Weaver man. It was a clear case of the old Jesuitic axiom—the end justifies the means—no matter how dirty the road to reach it. On June 5th the intelligent voters of the state of Oregon will inform this gentleman that his qualifications were found light weight and he will be overwhelmingly rejected at the polls.

WE are pleased to note a concurrence of opinion among the newspapers of Oregon that the next legislature shall amend the libel law of this state, and we suggest that the matter be agitated until the needed reform is accomplished, says the Telegram. Under our law, if an unintentional mistake is made in the publication of a news item the publisher is subjected to damages and imprisonment. This is grievously unjust and opens the courts to the use of blackmailers and slyster lawyers. In the best regulated newspaper offices there are times when an article will escape the attention of the editor or manager and find its way into print. It may be libelous in its nature and yet the intent, which is the essential ingredient, is lacking. When a mistake of this kind occurs, it is but just that the law should give the offender a chance to make a retraction or explanation. The law should be confined to the punishment of willful and malicious libel.—Guard.

THE remarkable power of Kossuth over the imagination of the people with whom he was associated, is seen in the interest his death excites. His departure visibly shakes the Austro-Hungarian empire-kingdom. Flags of mourning for the lost leader are forbidden in Vienna. In Hungary the people mourn the man most venerated. His unflinching adherence to the principles he avowed; his impracticable but invincible resentment toward the powers that prevailed against him; his refusal to forgive or be forgiven, while his country failed to be free; his tenacity in relying upon his own resources, refusing gifts, repulsing flatteries, accepting poverty—gave him a dignity that was unique. Deak bargained with imperialism to gain concessions for Hungary, as Parnell obstructed parliament to assert the rights of Ireland and advance her interests; but Kossuth demanded absolute independence for the Hungarian nation, and all less than that he despised. This was like the parade that was magnificent, but not war; it was exalted, but not political; the glory of state affairs, but not statecraft.—Astorian.

WE noticed an article in the News Record by George F. Umbell, the well known jobber of window and plate glass, on the glass trade, and among other things has this to say about the present situation and the future outlook of the trade. "At the duty on glass is reduced 50 per cent, it must, in my opinion, come of the laborer's wages. The material on a pane of glass does not amount to anything compared to the cost of labor in that same pane. For instance, a pane of glass selling for \$100, in Chicago has raw material in it worth, perhaps, \$3. Any reduction in the selling price must come from the cost of labor. Take our polisher in this country and they are paid \$2.50. In Belgium women are employed to do the same work and are paid 20 cents a day for it. If the duty on Belgian glass is taken off, the American polisher can expect to see his wages cut down just to the extent of the reduction in the tariff. It is practically determined already, by the large manufacturers, that they will have to cut wages 50 per cent if the tariff proposed by the Wilson bill is put into effect. I am a Democrat myself and most of my men voted for the Democratic candidate at the last election, but in the face of the situation, not one of them would do it again if the opportunity offered."

A LARGE percentage of what passes for good breeding is artificial in a high degree, notwithstanding all writers on etiquette plead for naturalness. Good-breeding in itself consists in what, when it comes to be analyzed, is essentially artificial, for good breeding demands a due consideration for the feelings and weaknesses of those with whom we are daily brought in contact. We are apt to say that the noble savage is natural; but an acquaintance with his manners and customs proves how complicated is the ritual of his existence, and at the same time we see the natural outcome of his naturalness. With the first germs of civilization, artificiality may be said to have commenced its way; indeed civilization may be said to consist in properly understood artificiality. Those who pride themselves on naturalness are, after all, only indulging in their innate selfishness; it costs a little trouble to be artificial; it is much easier to speak out what first enters their minds. Those people who cry so loud for naturalness under all circumstances, for we make no question of it being at times best, fail to see how largely the friction of every-day life is avoided by well-con-

sidered artificiality. The requirements of society, in what is termed etiquette, are essentially artificial. Discipline of every nature, military or official, is largely composed of artificial elements, without which government would be impossible. Painters and sculptors may admire humanity in its work-day costume, because that costume is appropriate to its wearer; but the artificiality of our complicated social existence has made us very careful how we are too natural in the presence of those whom we wish to impress with a sense of our dignity.

The absence of artificiality in our modern, complicated ritual of every-day life is the cause of much of that friction from which we all suffer.

For eight long years has the Governorship rested in the hands of a politician who has used the position to satisfy his own personal whims, and for the detriment of his constituents. The causes leading to his election were the nominations by the Republican party, of men who did not carry with their nomination the respect and enthusiasm necessary for an election. From all forebodings it seems as if the Republican party of Oregon had learned an object lesson, and that all party strife and dissension will cease in the coming campaign. The Republicans of this commonwealth demand for their leader a man who will satisfy every section of the state alike; a man against whom the arrows of slander will be powerless; a man who stands upon his own merits, as well as upon those of the party. Where shall we look for such a man? We look toward the north and we look toward the south; we look toward the east and we look toward the west and there, in the fair city of Astoria, by the sounding sea, the mother city of the Pacific northwest; in that city by which the mighty Columbia rolls down its turbulent waters to the Pacific ocean, we behold our man. We behold him in all his glory of splendid manhood. Look at him and learn to know him, and you will say that the Hon. C. W. Fulton is one of the mainstays of the Grand Old Republican party. He is the personification of the Grand Old Party itself. Survey him and you will be unable to discover any blemish that will stain his political or private character. He has been tried in the crucible of political office, and he has been found to be twenty-four carats fine. He is well qualified to be our standard bearer in the June campaign, for in but few other men will you find the principles of intellectual, moral manhood, and those of the Republican party so perfectly welded and fused together as in Astoria's favorite son. He is well adapted to heal the wounds of the Republican party. He will bridge over the chasms between the factions, and he is able to carry the state of Oregon by a greater majority than any other man. Nominate the man from Clatsop, and you need not be ashamed when you point him out to the world as Oregon's first citizen.

How the late campaign in Pennsylvania was mapped out by the administration forces and how the returns were received by the President, is vividly described by the New York Sun, Chas. A. Dana's great Democratic newspaper, in the following language: "When the distinguished leaders of the Cleveland democracy of Pennsylvania solemnly assured Mr. Cleveland some two or three weeks ago that the republican majority for congressmen at large would not exceed 50,000, the president asked them upon what grounds they based their calculation. They told him they were making it 'a campaign of education' in Pennsylvania; that the democratic state convention which nominated Mr. Hancock had fully endorsed the president's policy in every particular; that it unequivocally approved the Wilson bill; that they had implicit faith in Editor Singery's power to restore party harmony, and that it was an off election, and the majority would necessarily be small. The president heard them attentively and then remarked: 'That would be a drop of 35,000 from the majority of 135,000 cast last November. Such a result would be of greater advantage just at this time.' The astute Clevelandites assured the president that nothing would do more to secure that result than a prompt announcement of the federal appointments for Pennsylvania, and straightway the president nominated to the senate John R. Reed, of Philadelphia, collector of the port; P. Gray Meek, of Centre county, for surveyor; J. Marshall Wright, of Lehigh, for naval officer; Dr. Eugene Townsend, of Philadelphia, for superintendent of the mint, and St. Clair Mulholland, of Philadelphia, for pension agent. These appointments, made about ten days before the recent election, were used with marked effect in the campaign. It was 'unnigly given out' along the line, that an appointment to any federal office would be made from any

election precinct in Pennsylvania that failed to increase the democratic vote of last November and by that showed more fully 15,000 more democratic votes were induced to come out and vote than would otherwise have done so.

But, with it all, the fact remains that at this state election for a congressman at large, held at a time when judges and inspectors of election, school directors, road supervisors, borough, town, and city officers were to be elected, and which always creates a spirited contest in every school district in the state, the republican majority is increased by more than 75,000 over that of last November. At the election in November last, the Hawaiian infamy had not been disclosed nor had the Wilson bill passed the house. Juggling with the supreme court had not yet played its part in politics. Hence the majority of 187,000 at the first state election held in 1894, is the verdict of an intelligent jury of the whole people at a most exhaustive 'campaign of education' part of the managers for the administration.

When Mr. Cleveland was informed that the republican, or rather, anti-administration majority was 135,000 greater than his Pennsylvania cuckoo had assured him it would be, in the words of an esteemed friend of his, "the old man was mad all over," and was reckless in the use of euphuistic words to express his feelings. Such is the report brought back from Washington by Pennsylvanians who cannot lie. The Keystone cuckoos are awfully flustered. They fear that a wringing of their necks will soon take place.

CHRISTIANITY IN DAILY LIFE.

THACKERY speaks of "Christ the gentleman" and the Savior indeed typifies the true gentleman. Nowhere in the leaves which chronicle His life do we meet with one thought or act heedless of the feelings or wants of others. His rebukes were severe, but never unadvised or unecessarily harsh. Coura, patient, but never servile, prompt to aid mind or body, unostentatious, doing good secretly. Christ went through life beset and loved, persecuted even by His enemies almost solely because of His creed.

While we are in the midst of theological disputes and schisms, while ministers are disputing hotly concerning points of doctrine, the pulse of the great Christian heart is beating more regularly, more strongly, than probably ever before. Beginning at the other end of the question, we find men awakening to the necessity of good deeds. To endeavor to understand Christianity by studying theology is like studying medicine without a patient. Many a doctrinal point which might puzzle the schools is resolved in the fire of an active Christianity. It will not necessarily bring about any important change of faith, though it may tend to a union of creeds, but it will at all events lead to greater good to mankind, morally and physically, than has been brought about by theological wars more fiercely fought.

It would be a poor Christianity which would lose sight of faith in doing good deeds. That would be to expect the fountain to flow when cut off from the source, but the union of old and young to carry the Christian spirit into every affair of the day, means the spread of Christianity in directions where prayer or exhortation cannot yet go. It will engender a respect or reliance in quarters where it is not, and will ultimately demonstrate to those whose actions, and even whose thoughts, are ruled by self-interest, that the tenets of Christianity as applied to daily life and intercourse are the best, and safest, and most profitable rules for creature and soul advancement.

The whole fabric of business intercourse rests upon the Christian life. Teach men to love the neighbor, to overreach one another, to lie and to steal, and commerce is impossible. Those who do these things are trade atheists, and are speedily cast out from the community. If every trader were a Christian and lived a Christian life, business would be deprived of half its evils. Misfortunes might still overtake the individual here and there, but the health of the body commercial would be unaffected.

Next Friday is Arbor Day. Margery Wilson has been quite ill for the past few days. J. A. Yates is rapidly recovering from his recent sickness. Messrs. Marr & Saffley are making preparations for delivering milk to their patrons. Miss Carrie Chamberlin has been engaged to teach the Seaton school, so we are informed.

LOST. On Saturday, March 24th, a bronze brown neckhandkerchief. Please return to this office. J. ELLIOTT WILSON.

Literary.

(ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.)

Sincerity, a great, deep, genuine sincerity, is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic. Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over every thing. It is the sweetener of toil and the soother of disquietude.

The secret of many a man's success in the world resides in his insight into the modes of men, and his tact in dealing with them. One of the most effectual ways of pleasing and of making one's self beloved is to be cheerful. Joy softens more hearts than tears.

A willful falsehood told is a cripple, not able to stand by itself without another to support it. It is easy to tell a lie, but hard to tell only one lie. Offer to the world a large, generous, true, sympathetic nature and, rich or poor, you will never be friendless, no matter what catastrophes may befall you.

A cheerful heart paints the World as it finds it, like a sunny landscape; a morbid mind depicts it like a sterile wilderness, and dark as the shadow of death.

Honor is like the eye, which cannot bear the least impurity without washing it off; it is a precious stone in which the slightest defect detracts from the value considerably.

Every point in which a man excels every virtue which he cherishes, every beauty of spirit which he attains will make his friendship purer, stronger, and better worth having.

The best rules to form a young man are, to talk little, to hear much, to reflect alone upon which has passed, in company to distrust one's own opinion, and value others that deserve it.

Nothing mars the welfare of society more than narrowness of mind and conduct. Not only is its intellectual growth cramped and hindered; its moral and social character is also deteriorated.

Education is a companion that no misfortune can depress, no climate destroy, no enemy alienate, no despotism enslave; at home a friend, abroad an introduction, in society an ornament, in solitude a solace.

No talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character, is required to set up in the grumbling business, but those who are moved with a genuine desire to do good have little time for murmuring or complaint.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

The big eight-page Sunday Statesman will be sent to any address from now until July 1st for only 50c, cash in accompany the order. This is a most liberal hard times campaign offer, as the Statesman is the second paper in Oregon, and Republican to the core. This is a campaign of education and it is our purpose to assist in the good work. The Statesman gives all the news of state and nation and during the campaign its Sunday edition will be a symposium of political news and gossip for the entire state. It is illustrated and consists of eight full pages of select reading matter, including a short story and a wealth of poetry and miscellany. Every voter in Oregon should read a paper from the capital during the campaign and we make this offer to suit the times. Sample copies free. All subscriptions will be consecutively numbered upon receipt and to each tenth subscriber will be presented a year's subscription to the Cosmopolitan Magazine, costing \$1.50. Address all orders to The Statesman, Salem, Oregon.



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Read carefully the following all favors by prominent citizens regarding Florence property, now on the market at wonderfully reduced prices:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I hereby certify that I was the original owner of the property known as Frasier and Berry's part of Florence, which E. J. Frasier is now offering for sale. That the same is level and free from drifting sand. That fruit trees and shrubbery do well upon said land and the same is desirable for residence property. J. G. STEVENSON, Supt. Public Schools, Lane county.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1892. JOSEPH A. MORRIS, Notary Public.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Being first duly sworn I depose and say: That I have been a resident of Florence, Lane County, Oregon, for the past twelve years; that I am familiar and well acquainted with the property known as "Frasier and Berry's part of Florence," that the same is admirably suited for residence property, being perfectly level and free from drifting sand. That fruit trees and shrubbery grow well in the soil and that pure well water is found on the same at a depth of from ten to fifteen feet. JOSEPH A. MORRIS, Merchant.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1892. L. BLUVE, Notary Public.