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POPULISM, ITS RISE AND FALL.

Leslie's Weekly. The first of America's Populists was Daniel Shays. The last of them will be Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly. Shays' "rebellion" in 1786 in Massachusetts, which was the earliest evidence of social unrest which the new nation of the United States saw, directed against what Shays called burdensome and disproportionate taxation, the heavy salaries paid to public officials, and the inequality in the administration of justice; and he and his followers demanded the issue of paper money by the States in large amounts as a means of relieving the popular distress. The Shays outbreak of 1786 has a lasting importance in the history of the United States from the fact that it alarmed conservative men all over the country, like Washington, Hamilton, and Madison and was one of the influences which led to the meeting of the convention in Philadelphia in 1787 which framed the constitution that transformed the loose league of the confederation government into a nation. The grievances which Shays cited, and a few others which were developed in the interval, some real and the others imaginary, were voiced by that socio-political organization which, as started by George H. Pendleton of Ohio, James B. Weaver of Iowa, and Newton Booth of California, between 1868 and 1873, gave birth in 1874 to what was popularly called the Greenback party, which had Peter Cooper for a presidential candidate in 1876, Weaver in 1880, and Benjamin F. Butler in 1884, and which sent many men to each branch of congress. Many of the principles of the greenbackers were adopted by the union labor party, which participated in the presidential canvass of 1888, and nearly all of them and a few additional tenets were formulated by the People's party, or Populists, which as evolved from the Farmers' Alliance, the remnants of the Grangers, and a few other organizations that were non-political at the outset, nominated the old greenbacker, Weaver for president in 1892, and coalesced with the democrats in support of Bryan in 1896. In 1900 the career of the Populists, as such, will probably end. In their national conventions, recently held, one in Cincinnati and the other in Sioux Falls, their party was split in two sections, the Cincinnati end of which put up Barker and Donnelly, while the Sioux Falls faction nominated Bryan and Towne, the latter of which will thus merge itself in the democracy. The year 1900 will thus probably see the last of populism in its present aspect and under its present name, though the social discontent which populism typifies may, some time or other in the future, again register itself in politics. The intellectual kinship between Peter Cooper and Wharton Barker on the one side and Daniel Shays on the other, though Cooper and Barker attempted and are attempting to remedy their grievances by ballots instead of as in the Shays case, by bullets, makes the thing which is now called Populism the most picturesque among the sociological and psychological forces of the time.

THEY DELUGED HIM.

Newspaper Maker. W. W. Waters, editor of the New Madrid (Mo) Southern Missouriian, gave notice several weeks ago in his paper, that he would take subscriptions for it at regular rates from everybody, to be paid when Bryan is elected president. The result has been a complete surprise to him. Replies have been received from every part of the United States, and they have come in such numbers that he has been compelled to call off the offer. Many of these letters came from admirers of Mr Bryan, stating they would gladly pay if he were successful. Others were from jokers who wrote facetiously and many, too, were from men who believed they would never have to pay and were willing to get something for nothing. Mr Waters says, however, that he has stopped receiving subscriptions upon this plan solely because of the limitations of his resources and that if he had money enough he would take all comers.

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hodge's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ailments. Price 25c. Sold by all druggists.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., July 9, 1900. Unless the trouble in China is long drawn out, the U. S. will play a very small military part in its settlement. That was made certain when a conference of members of the cabinet participated in by Gen. Otis, decided that Gen. MacArthur was right in asking that no more troops be taken from the Philippines, to be sent to China, because of the danger that their removal might be taken advantage of by the Filipinos to renew the revolution, and decided that no more would be ordered from there. All the advices from China indicate that a very large army will be needed to punish the Chinese, and even if three months were to be consumed in gathering that army, the U. S. could not have at the outside more than six or seven thousand soldiers in China, if no more are to be taken from the Philippines. How this will strike public sentiment in this country will be better known when the fate of the Americans who were in Peking is absolutely known and not guessed at from a thousand conflicting rumors, as at present. If our citizens have not been harmed, this country may be willing that other nations shall do most of the fighting in China, but if our citizens have been murdered, our people are likely to demand a larger share in the duty of revenging them. Although the war department has issued orders that will send all of the available regular troops to China, at the earliest possible moment, it seems to be the understanding in official circles that Japan is to put a large army into China at once, and proceed to try and whip the Chinese into good behavior, and that the other civilized nations are to pay for the service in cash, which China will be made to repay when normal conditions are restored over there. This sort of an arrangement sounds more like the 19th than the twentieth century. Recent news from China seems to have had a similar effect upon the youth of the country to the destruction of the Maine and the firing upon American troops by Aguinaldo's Filipinos. It has stirred up their fighting blood, and the mail of the war and navy department is filled with offers to enlist to fight against the Chinese. Neither department can accept any of these offers and neither would, even if an actual state of war were recognized as existing between this country and China. But it is easy enough for a young man to get into the army, as the total membership is at present several thousand below the authorized number, but those who enlist are not promised service in China or in any other particular place. They must obey orders and go where they are sent. The resignation of a \$1000 place in the treasury department, by Mr H. C. Caruth of Kentucky, a brother of ex-Congressman Caruth, has been the subject of much pleasant gossip because of its unusual cause. Mr Caruth has just inherited more than \$100,000, and in his own language, "I resigned because I did not think I should hold the position when hundreds of deserving men without money would be glad to get it. I believe government places are for poor men." If everyone agreed with Mr Caruth there would be quite a number of vacancies, as a whole lot of government employes in Washington, both male and female are known to be quite wealthy. In the fiscal year just closed, the U. S. patent office has again broken all records. The cash receipts were \$1,338,228.35 the largest in any single year, and the number of patents issued 26,540, was also the largest. Being quite busy elsewhere, has not prevented this government pressing the Sultan of Turkey, so vigorously for the payment of those American Missionary claims that he has made another promise to settle up. The promise was accompanied by requests that he be allowed ninety days in which to pay the \$100,000, and that his promise be kept secret until after the money was paid, because of the existence of so many similar claims in Europe. This government kept the secret so far as the public were concerned, but those connected with the missionary organizations which are to receive the money, were informed of the promise, and some of them failed to keep the secret. Whether the Sultan will try to use the publication of his promises as an excuse for further postponement of the payment of these claims is not known, but this government has officially informed him that if his promise was not kept, there would be trouble. THE GENTLE-WOMAN is a monthly magazine devoted to subjects of interest to the ladies. The regular subscription price is one dollar but we have made arrangement by which we offer it for a short time for fifty cents a year. Call and see a sample copy.

LINED TOE "A BRIAN SUPPORTER" EFFECTS OF CONGRESSIONAL DELAY.

Say partner! Ain't you somewhat tired. A wain't 'er the saints, To go and fix things up for us, An' make themselves our "Aunts?" By gum! I'm mad as a wet hen, Becus they turned 'em down, Who was a way back, silver clasp, Ek-M-C, Charley Towne. Bryan's a "Pop" as slick as grease An' so I 'spose you'r pleased, But I'm a howlin' for my mind, Is far from bein' eased. They've done, & gone & put old Stev-Enson, to be Y P. A democrat, who trained with Grov An' that disgruntles me. Its time that were done with "Grovy" An' all that pesky crew, Who couldn't make their two ends meet, Without so much ado. A loanin' stuff, to run the gov't, An' pin up the debt, Adlai's had his innings out, An' that's enuff-you bet. He's an old greenback, paper man, An' isn't up ter date, No more than last year's all-my-nack's An' hence I'd like ter state, That I'm agin 'em on the tale, End of our Bryan ticket, An' as a "Pop," I hope you'll jine, Me every time, I kick it. Why, it was mean as dirt, old pard, When Charley Towne was in it, For them dodged blatherskites, Ter trick 'em in a minit. An' you an' put old fozzi Stev Enson, up there instead; 'Cos I've no love for any man, What don't know, when he's dead. When "Steve" was upon earth befour, It was a blivly go, To swaller such an awful pill But now, let's let 'em no, It's Bryan an' its Towne for us, An' dog gone, all the rest Which don't no, when a man is dead An' gone—"like all possessed." Towne's up ter date, a silver Rep; An' has a lot av tongue; An' like our Bryan, feeds his oats To go it, while he young; He's got a mouth like Brian's two, An' it knows how ter shoot, An' beat old "Steve" sixteen siled lengths, With ten thrown in, ter boot. I don't see no necessita For usin' fossil stuff, Fer candy dates when there's a lot 'Of men that's young enuff; An' Towne was nominated fare, By one bunch in our party An' we was just a salen' in Like Bryan hale an' harty. But they hev gone an' nockt 'em out, An' stuck up that old Steven, Which puts me in a kickin mood To make things come out even. Won't Teddy make 'em hunt his hole, When he gets on his trail? You bet? fer treath an' righteousness Is likely to prevail. I tells ye, I'm write mad, old pard, An' feel like gettin' wuss; With "Mack" in the White House saddle, An' "Ted" a watchin' us. Yes I'm agoin' ter keep it up, Growin' madder every day, An' they who read "The West" will hear, What all I'm gun ter say. Asil Verre Public Kan. IS IT RIGHT For an Editor to Recommend Patent Medicines? From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard N. C. It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known and used this medicine in our family for twenty years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by All Druggists. THE COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS announces that 105,567 certificates for pensions were issued by the bureau during the fiscal year, which closed June 30, or 15,000 more than were issued during the year 1899. They were divided as follows: 40,637 were original issues, 4352 were restorations, and 60,578 were for increases, recatings, accrued and additional. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, June 30, 1900. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. H. Holden U. S. Commissioner at Florence, Oregon, on August 8th 1900, viz: Thomas C. Sabert, on his H. E. No. 7271 for the SE 1/4 Sec. 8 & SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 9 & NE 1/4 Sec. 17 Tp. 15 S R. 11 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: S. Seymour, of Acme, Oregon, W. Holcomb of Acme, Oregon, G. Holcomb, of Acme, Oregon, C. Cox, of Acme, Oregon. J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

GREENLEAF ITEMS.

BY A WEST CORRESPONDENT. The roads are good. The Cape Horn road is safe. The rain kept a number of people at home on the 4th. Miss Hale will teach school another month on Chickahominy. Mrs. Edwards is in from the valley visiting her aunt Mrs. James Johnstone, and other relatives. Fire got into Tom Kensler's slaying and spoiled it so that it will burn poorly when the proper time comes. Erna Tabor has gone to Eugene to have a surgeon remove some splinters of bone from that broken leg. Your correspondent had fresh venison for dinner yesterday. What's the game warden going to do about it? There was a good sized gathering at the lake on the 4th, despite the rain, and there was another celebration farther up the country too. John Pope and Seth Simmons have got mowing machines. Two years ago there was not one on the creek and now there are five. Our fields are fast growing smoother and larger. More improvement has been made in the road from Wright's mill to Smithfield in the past four years than in any other piece of road in these mountains. All the stumps and roots have been taken out and it is a pleasant piece of road to ride over during the few months when an earth road can be good in western Oregon. At the Alpha celebration there was a baby show. We don't know what interests Erna Tabor in babies, but he furnished the prize. The babies were held by maidens, and a committee of single men made the award, giving Mrs. Pardee's baby the prize. The mothers of the losers say the judges were swayed by preference for the baby's temporary nurse. FREE TO INVENTORS. The experience of C. A. Snow & Co in obtaining more than 20,000 patents for inventors has enabled them to helpfully answer many questions relating to the protection of intellectual property. This they have done in a pamphlet treating briefly of United States and foreign patents, with cost of same, and how to procure them; trade marks, designs, caveats, infringements, decisions in leading patent cases, etc. This pamphlet will be sent free to anyone writing to C. A. Snow & Co. Washington, D. C. AMOS HADSALL. Amos Hadsall was born in Wyoming county Pennsylvania, July 9th 1827, and grew to manhood in his native state. He then engaged in the grocery business in Grand Haven, Mich, for a short time but in 1850 he returned to Pennsylvania where the next year he was married to Miss Mary Davis. After working for a few years at the trade of machinist, he moved to McHenry county, Ill, with his wife and son and engaged in farming. Two years latter they went to Minnesota and took up a pre-emption claim on which they lived till 1863. In that year Mr Hadsall with his family went to Linn county, Kansas where he entered the union army. After the close of the war he worked at the trade of stone mason till 1875, his sons during this time cultivating the farm on which the family resided. In the latter year he came to Oregon with his family and resided at Cottage Grove for three years. In July, 1878, he moved to his homestead in Mapleton precinct where he passed the rest of his life. HORSES DROWNED. Three horses belonging to the Australian circus were drowned in the Umpqua river one night last week. The circus has been traveling over the coast country for several weeks and after giving an exhibition at Gardiner left Wednesday evening on the steamer Eva for Scottsburg. A portion of the outfit was loaded on the Eva and the rest consisting of four wagons, eight horses, tents and other paraphernalia was placed on a scow to be towed up the river by the steamer. Near the mouth of Dean creek the scow suddenly sank in thirteen feet of water. Three men who were riding on it were rescued and five of the horses were saved, but the other horses which were tied to the wagons were drowned and the rest of the outfit lost. GENERAL NEWS. President McKinley and Governor Roosevelt were officially notified on the 12th inst of their nomination for president and vice president respectively. Senator J. H. Gear of Iowa died in Washington D. C. last Saturday of heart failure. The Chinese residents of the recently quarantined district of San Francisco are preparing to demand compensation for losses alleged to have been sustained owing to the action of the health officials. Detailed lists of losses are being prepared which are expected to form the basis for a suit for damages, estimated by the attorneys at about \$2,000,000, against the city of San Francisco, or of a claim for about that amount against the federal government. Consul-General Ho Yon says it has not yet been determined which course to pursue. The plague never existed in Chinatown, and that there was no justification for the action of the national and municipal authorities.

The Great White Store Has just received a new stock LADIES BELTS, Silk Braid and dress trimmings of all descriptions LACES AND EMBROIDERY, White Goods, in Nainsook, Pique, Ind. Linen, Organdies, in Fancy Shades. CHEFFRON, LADIES STOCK COLLARS, and Fancy shape Ties, the very SHIRT WAISTS, don't forget them, warm weather is coming. RIBBONS, All Shades of best quality, including Velvet trimmings. CORSETS and HOSIERY. Collar Canvass and Dress Linings. Yours Truly, O. W. HURD. CARMAN'S CHEAP CASH STORE! Dry Goods, Groceries and Notions. FLORENCE MEAT MARKET. Just Opened. Goods as Represented. J. W. CARMAN PROPRIETOR. RIDE A RAMBLER WHEEL THE BEST ON THE MARKET. PRICE \$40. Arthur Taylor, local Agent, Florence, Oregon. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. TO OUR PATRONS. We have made arrangements which we will furnish the Weekly Oregonian with the West for one year to any address for the sum of \$2.00 in advance.