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OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

"HAS BEEN BOODLILY STOLEN FROM US." A Silver Republican Journal Makes the Charge and Clinches it with Proof.

For some time past, the belief has been growing upon The Bee that William Jennings Bryan was elected president of the United States over William McKinley, and that he was counted out from a glorious victory by the most brazen of wholesale fraud. We have tried not to think so, however, because we abhor the very idea that any organization of men could be so shameless as to reverse the ballot-box by crime, and to rob the American citizens of their birthright. But the circumstantial evidence constantly accumulates that such an offense has been committed, and we can no longer shut our eyes thereto, nor close our lips to our honest opinion in the matter. The averment that Bryan was elected and counted out has been made on the floor of the United States senate by Senator Vest, of Missouri, and Senator Teller, of Colorado.

We are permitted to copy a portion of a letter from United States Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, to ex-Congressman Charles A. Sumner, of San Francisco, written under date of December 8th. After some pleasant references to their former associations as congressmen, the senator and chairman writes to Mr. Sumner:

"I thank you very sincerely for your kind expressions as to my management of the campaign, and am sorry that my faith in American institutions has received the greatest shock by this election. If the time has come when the elections in this country can be bought, it seems to me that we have reached the end of our usefulness.

"I am very strongly inclined to believe—in fact, I may say that I do believe—that we carried this election by a large majority, and that IT HAS BEEN BOODLILY STOLEN FROM US.

"Reports coming to me from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, and West Virginia, assure me that the most stupendous frauds ever known have been perpetrated in those states.

"I say this in great sorrow, because I have always had an abiding faith in the integrity of our institutions. The above, however, are at the best but mere expressions of personal opinion. Let us see what facts, if any, there be which would give some foundation for such a startling charge. The New York World, a McKinley paper, recently presented the following table of returns from seven states, showing the figures in the presidential elections of 1892 and 1896.

McKinley	474,880	404,115	405,187
Bryan	325,854	292,740	255,515
Indiana	696,577	426,381	399,288
Mich.	241,130	202,250	222,708
Wis.	285,556	162,669	176,353
Iowa	198,455	139,477	100,929
Ill.	287,192	219,356	196,257

In Ohio Bryan received 70,765 more votes than Cleveland did in 1892, yet McKinley is given a majority of 51,103, making an increase in four years of 121,874 votes.

In Indiana, where Cleveland received a plurality in 1892 of 7125 over Harrison, Bryan received 44,114 votes more than he did, and yet McKinley is credited with a majority over Bryan of 20,065, making an increase of 109,418 votes. In Illinois Bryan received 26,472 more than was given for Cleveland in 1892, when he carried the state by a majority over Harrison of 26,993, and yet McKinley is given the state by a majority over Bryan of 143,824, making an increase of 243,751 votes in four years.

In Minnesota, where Bryan received 38,557 more votes than did Cleveland in 1892, McKinley is credited with a majority of 53,978—an increase in the vote of the state in four years of 100,189.

In these seven states alone there appears an increase of 877,124 voters, or 4,385,630 inhabitants. Does not every school boy know that these figures are simply preposterous?

The election is over. Rightly or

"Back to the Land."

To the land, to the land! From its dust we have sprung: And still to its verdure our footsteps have clung. Fair childhood had sported in innocence where the field flowers' brood with beauty the way. From garden and wildwood the lover hath sought; Bright blooms meet to offer the queen of his thought; And beautiful age, with the sweet brow of calm, Feels the light breeze of evening breathe blessing and balm. While she roams in the Past with the lover and child, And smiles the blue skies as of old they had smiled, Shall Hope's blossoms wither and drop from the hand, And Memory darken? Not back to the land!

In the dew of the morning the long furrow shows, While blithe in its wake the glad sower pressed on. Rejoicing in faith of the harvest to come With plenty and peace for the loved of his home; But the toll of the bondsman no largesse returns, Earth's seed time and harvest that dull tillage sours. Shall Monopoly's tool to his "quarters" sink back, With the bloodhounds of slavery still on his track? Shall the vision of home be a maddening dream Till the brain hath forgotten to hope or to care? Shall we barter our birthright, and prodigal stand, Will we trade our vintage? Not back to the land!

Great storehouse of Nature, scourged be the day That locked from earth's children thy treasures away, And gave to the grasp of the robber the key That was meant but to open and leave thy door free. But the hour hath sounded, the great stroke of Time Hath marked on the dial the death-stroke of crime. The strife of the ages is on; shall we dare To falter and pause—our trust to forego? Or, in Poverty's shadow, shrink, craven to Our heritage beckons; rings forth the command, "Go ye up and possess it!" Back, back to the land!

THE QUESTION OF COUNTY DIVISION.

Remarkable Seismic Disturbance in Coos County, Including Some "Whoppers." ED. HERALD: "Hard Times" has struck Coos county so hard (Coast Mail, Dec. 24), that a seismic disturbance has changed the line of watershed about four miles south of North Fork of Coquille river, between Slough, Seven-mile and some other minor tributaries of the Coquille river are now tributaries of Coos bay.

It is fortunate for the Coquille country that the center of disturbance was not further south, otherwise more taxable property would have been dumped over on the bay side.

Since this earthquake struck us it appears there has been only \$2,610,000 out of the \$2,824,900 of net taxable property accounted for, hence the county has lost \$214,900 of its taxable property.

A few more such disturbances will leave us little to divide. Possibly a portion of that \$214,900 was scattered along the roads, and the balance appropriated as a percentage for causing the disturbance.

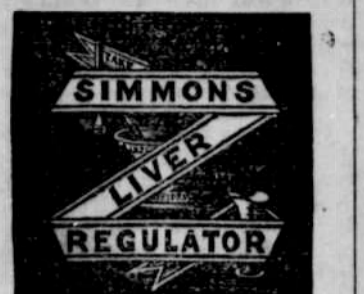
Whew, what a whopper! The "Hard Times" article is evidently intended to create a prejudice against the people of the Coquille river and deceive the people residing on Coos bay. His failure to account for \$214,900 of the taxable property of the county, and moving the line of division about four miles south of the natural line, to make it appear that the bay section has the greatest portion of the taxable property, is evidence of this fact.

If wrong in one set of figures, it is reasonable to conclude that his figures on road improvements were fixed for the same purpose. He goes back eleven years to show the difference of expenditures on roads between the two sections, and asserts as a reason for the excessive expenditures in the Coquille section that the bay has had no voice in the administration of county affairs. Excepting the 24 years of the present administration, said period covers the two terms of Judge Watson's administration. Does he mean to reflect on that administration, or has he for convenience moved Judge Watson's residence to the Coquille?

Sensible people will conclude that "Hard Times" is either a late arrival, an ignoramus, or a preparator. JACK SCHROEDER.

The state board of equalization's 30-day session expired last Wednesday. The maximum allowed the board by law is \$10 a day each and mileage, and that is what they will collect. The cost to the state of the board in salaries alone, is \$103,500 a day, which for the session will amount to \$3105.

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GENERAL NEWS.

AN ATTORNEY ARRESTED.
Fresno, Cal., Dec. 24.—J. H. Collins, a prominent attorney and ex-Congressional minister of Fresno, was arrested here today by Deputy United States Marshal Covarrains. A few days ago the federal grand jury indicted Collins for a serious offense, and the deputy marshal was sent here to take him into custody. It is alleged that Collins, fearing that if a certain case came to trial in the United States court, he would be placed in a bad light, destroyed important evidence, thus permitting the culprit to escape. Collins will be taken to Los Angeles this evening for arraignment.

A HEALTHY QUARTET.
Shelbyville, Ind., Dec. 24.—Four healthy sons have been born to John Scott and wife, of this county. They have been christened William Arthur, George F. Williams, Bryan Sewall and Claude Matthews Scott. March 4, 1892, a son and daughter were born to Mr. Scott and wife, and were christened Grover and Francis. The father received in return a letter of thanks in Mr. Cleveland's own handwriting.

PEARL BRYAN'S MURDERERS.
Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 26.—Sheriff Plummer of Newport has been in consultation today with Governor Bradley. The latter indicated that he would fix the same day for the execution of Jackson and Walling. The final mandates of the court have not yet reached the governor, but he is already receiving letters by hundreds pleading for mercy for Pearl Bryan's murderers.

Fishermen to Compete With Cannery.
A prominent member of the Columbia River Fishermen's Union, while in Tacoma last week, is reported to have stated that the union was preparing to enter into direct competition with other canneries on the river. A large cannery is to be built at Astoria, and \$11,000 out of the necessary \$20,000 has been subscribed. The cannery is to have a 24-hour capacity of 2000 cases of 48 pounds each, and will run night and day through the entire season, giving employment to 200 boats. It will be twice as large as any cannery on the Columbia river. It has the support of the Federated Trades and unions. The new company is to be known as the Union Co-operative Fishermen's Packing Company.

(Coos Bay News.)

L. C. Garrigus is editor of the Frater, published at Portland.

S. H. Hazard, of Empire, has gone to Salem, on legal business.

Sheriff Gage received a telegram that his married daughter is quite sick in San Francisco. Mrs. Gage went to the city, to take care of her.

Some of the men employed at the jetty quit last week, owing to some disagreement regarding wages.

Z. T. Siglin, who has rented the Kruse and Hall farms, on the isthmus, is getting ready to put in a variety of crops.

At the receiver's sale, at Empire, Saturday, Robt. McCann bid in the Pat Lydon place, on isthmus slough, for the amount due under the judgment.

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General Andrew Jackson, shortly after the battle of New Orleans, wrote an account of the engagement in a letter to James Monroe, afterward president. This letter will be published, it is believed, for the first time, in an article on "Napoleon's Interest in the Battle of New Orleans," in the January Century. In this battle, although the opposing forces were about equal, the English lost 2117 killed and wounded, while the American loss was only six killed and seven wounded. Mr. Monroe showed General Jackson's letter to Napoleon, and when the latter learned that the victory was mainly due to the deadly aim of the Americans, he planned the formation of troops of sharpshooters, armed with guns of the American pattern. Waterloo prevented the carrying out of the scheme.

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