

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY... A. DOUTHETT, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: DAILY... WEEKLY... YEARLY...

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1908. TIMES ARE GOOD ENOUGH.

This is one of the catch phrases that republican campaign orators are using at present, and along with it they are trying to get the voters to not hazard a change.

Now let us investigate the proposed changes. Who is insisting on a change in our finances? Who is liable to make it? The republican party has presented to us the Gage bill, that is a measure to increase the interest-bearing debt of the country, so that the present credit currency shall be retained, and the new currency shall take its place.

UNDER FALSE GUISE. The "financiers" in congress who are working in the interest of the bondholders, serve their masters well whenever opportunity offers, and are at present presenting the button under the guise of creating new revenue in a way that if not closely watched will fasten an immense debt upon the nation.

DEWEY IN DANGER. Recent events indicate that the brilliant achievement of Dewey at Manila may be spoiled by the inactivity of the administration in sending him an army to retain what he had secured.

CHECKERED POLITICS. The contest for the state superintendency is bringing forth some peculiar facts with reference to the school book question in Oregon, and is beginning to open the eyes of school patrons all over the state to the fact that there is a corporation known as the American Book Co. that is and has for years been an interested party in Oregon politics.

A VOICE FROM WASHINGTON. The union of bimetallists called silver democrats, silver republicans and populists, in Oregon, have selected a candidate for governor in the person of William Rufus King, who represents true democratic principles.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The interests of the people will be safe in the hands of C. L. Morse and A. J. Brigham if elected to the legislature. They will not go to Salem to hold up the legislature, but to enact needed legislation, cut down state expenses and abolish all useless boards and commissions.

Perhaps he remembers the loyal, public-spirited gentleman who paid for printing and attended to mailing thousands of these circulars. "I call the attention of the editor, who made the deduction that Professor Lyman had treated the question of silver unaccountably, to the fact that 11 books appear in the Lyman list quoted by professor Ackerman, while there are but 16 in his list. Ackerman charges Lyman with two elementary geographical errors, making a false credit of 65 cents in that item for himself while further comparison shows \$1.08 in Lyman's favor in the total."

WHAT IS WRONG? Two of the most enthusiastic advocates of the gold standard who are campaigning Oregon are Hon. T. T. Geer and Hon. C. E. Dodd, and these gentlemen are no doubt honest in their belief that the gold standard is the only safe basis for the currency of the country, though they have been able to advance no new solution of the problem.

Both Mr. Geer and Mr. Dodd furnish living examples that something is wrong somewhere, and as one is a farmer and the other has for years depended directly upon the farmers for his business support, the fact that both have not prospered would indicate that it is the agriculturalists that have been suffering; that the farmers are the ones that have suffered from unwholesome legislation.

THE ISSUE IS PLAIN. A week from next Monday the voters of Oregon will be called upon to vote on one of the most vital questions that has ever come before the American people, for upon its settlement rests the future welfare of the people.

Let the voter investigate these propositions. The Gage bill is intended, as Secretary Gage says, to irrevocably fasten upon the nation the single gold standard, by a system that will require the issuance of not less than \$600,000,000 bonds bearing three per cent interest, these bonds to run 20 years.

What can any farmer or producer do in the republican platform in Oregon? He can vote for the man who is benefited by the gold standard, taxation without representation, and concentration of powers in the hands of the few.

A PADLOCKED HEART. How many women have they that are afflicted with heart troubles and suffering from the various ailments of the heart and lungs? It is the only medicine that will cure the heart and lungs, and it is the only medicine that will cure the heart and lungs.

Exciting News Expected From the Fleet. KEY WEST, May 25.—Sampson is bearing down on Havana with his fleet, and the bombardment is expected any time. Exciting news is looked for from the American fleet. Dispatch boats will keep the authorities here informed of the engagement whenever the bombardment shall be commenced.

OREGON'S UNION TICKET

The Silver Knight-Watchman, published at Washington, D. C., and edited by Senator Wm. M. Stewart, passes the following compliment upon the union party in Oregon and the ticket nominated by the silver forces: "No better ticket could have been nominated in any state. It is first class from top to bottom. We wish to call special attention to the candidates for congressmen."

Senator King proved his friendship for the struggling Cuban people by his high sense of duty and justice and the sense of duty of the American people by introducing the only resolution that passed the state senate two years ago memorializing congress to recognize the belligerency of the patriots of the southern islands.

What claim has any republican nominee on the people over the claims of the union candidates? Are they more competent, more honest or more economical in office? If not, then why are they nominated? The republican party is a sham and a disgrace.

THE ROSTER IS ALMOST COMPLETE. One Hundred Fourteen Thousand Volunteers Enrolled. WASHINGTON, May 25.—The roster in which the call of the president for volunteers has been responded to has been very encouraging to the administration and is a splendid exhibit of American patriotism.

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Schley Has Him Hemmed in Santiago Harbor. NO CHANCE FOR SPANIARDS TO ESCAPE. No Question But Schley Can Take the Fleet. KEY WEST, May 25.—A dispatch that has just arrived from Santiago bringing authentic news from Commodore Schley is to the effect that the Spanish fleet is hemmed in Santiago harbor with no possible shot to escape without a battle with the American fleet.

IT IS THE POLICY TO WAIT. If Cervera is Hemmed in Then Troops Will Move. WASHINGTON, May 27.—Cuba will not be invaded and there will be no embarkation of troops until the president is satisfied that Cervera's fleet is bottled up at Santiago and cannot possibly escape. This is the determination reached by the president today.

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Guaranteed Clothing... SUMMER DAYS... H. S. & M. SUMMER CLOTHES HAVE THE FIT AND STYLE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR... Their Linen Suits are all specially shrunk and will keep in shape when worn and washed. Our prices are mere nothing compared to the comfort you'll find in being well and comfortably dressed for the hot weather.

LUMBER! Lumber Lumber Lumber! We carry constantly on hand a large stock of Rough and Dressed Lumber of all kinds. SASH AND DOORS. Paints, Oils and Glass, Building Paper, Cedar Shingles, and Redwood Shingles. JOS. T. PETERS & CO. THE DALLES, OREGON

DAINTY PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES. How to Make the Popular Book-Shaped Kind. The simple, always popular, book-shaped frames, to hold two, four, six or even more photographs, are useful. They may be covered with almost any kind of material, though of course the handsomer the material chosen, the more costly the results will be. Frames may be closed like a book to lie on a table, thereby taking the place of the obsolete album, or they may be extended upon easels, partly open to exhibit the pictures they contain. It is almost necessary to buy the foundations for these frames, as it is nearly impossible for a novice to cut the cardboard and have it perfectly exact, and unless they are exact they are not at all pretty. The foundations are sold for a few cents apiece, and consist of two pieces of heavy cardboard for each division or leaf of the book. The back and front are the same in size, eight inches by six, but the front piece is opening 3 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 for the picture. For a frame capable of holding four pictures, eight pieces of cardboard will be required, four of which must have the openings already described. There will also be necessary half a yard of material, 27 inches wide, a sheet of batting, a sheet of white watered paper and some good glue. Begin by making the back of the book first. To do this divide the silk lengthwise, so that there will be two pieces, each 27 inches long. From the end of each piece cut off two inches and place aside for subsequent use. Extend one of the 25-inch pieces, right side down, on the table. Place a layer of batting over the silk, and on the batting adjust at equal distances the four back pieces, allowing the 25-inch piece to overlap each, to permit the frame to be folded in book form. Then turn the edges of the material being used for the cover and the batting over the back pieces and glue firmly in place. The end pieces of the silk are now brought into use. Divide them through the center, so that there will be four pieces, although only three are to be used. These pieces are glued in neatly between the card-boards to hide the exposed batting at the hinges. The tops and bottoms of these strips will be, of course, turned under so as to avoid raw edges. To finish the back glue over the cards pieces of watered paper, covering the ends of the silk which have been previously glued to the boards. The object of this is to give the frame a finished appearance when completed. This finished frame is now ready to be used. It may be laid away to dry while the front pieces are being covered. To cover the front pieces proceed in the same way, omitting the batting. When all are covered glue them in position to the back pieces, leaving the bottom free to admit the photographs; place under a heavy weight and let remain under pressure for 24 hours, so that the glue may become well set. Brocade, China silk, crepe, duck, denim and embroidered linens are all used in the manufacture of these useful photograph holders. Frames of this sort may be made as gifts for friends, or brothers, sisters or cousins who are at college, utilizing the college colors when selecting the covering; yellow and white for Bryn Mawr, rose and blue for Vassar, blue and white for Barnard, blue for Wellesley, orange and black for Princeton, crimson for Harvard, dark blue for Yale, carmine and white for Cornell, blue and white for Columbia, purple and white for Amherst, red and blue for Pennsylvania, brown and white for Brown and black and blue for Johns Hopkins.—Ladies' Home Journal.