



Republican Ticket.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Of Ohio. For Vice President, GARRETT A. HOBART, Of New Jersey.

THE CONSERVATIVE COURSE

These national speakers who are dealing with the financial question in opposition to the pop-democratic idea should be very careful to state facts that cannot be controverted. Facts and arguments are entirely different things, and facts should always be adhered to, else good results will not be obtained.

The justness of the demand for free coinage is inferentially admitted by the republican platform. It is endorsed as a true principle of political economy, so that the difference between the independent free coinage advocates and the international bimetalists in reality narrows down to the question, "Can we sustain independent free coinage and keep both money metals in circulation?"

The independent bimetalists claim that this country can safely go to independent free coinage. A majority of the republicans think that we cannot do so, and this opinion is endorsed by a very great many who have never affiliated with the republican party.

Quite a number of republicans who will support McKinley do not fully endorse the position of the republican party on the money question, but it is a fact that the history of the country does not show a single instance where free coinage has been attempted when the value of the money metals were so far apart as they are now.

Summing up the issues of this campaign, on one side are arranged free trade, condemnation of the supreme court, a plea for state sovereignty and independent free coinage; on the other side are found protection, reciprocity, a policy of American ships for American goods, a strict foreign policy, reassertion of the Monroe doctrine and international bimetalism.

EVERY patient likes the services of a good doctor. Bryan diagnosed

the country's disease four years ago and prescribed free trade. Though there was little or nothing the matter then, the patient actually grew ill on the medicine. Now Dr. Bryan has completed another diagnosis and prescribes free silver.

OPPONENTS of protection are willing that this country shall sell its products and manufactures in the markets of the world, oftentimes in competition with serf labor, yet there is a universal clamor for higher prices. Many explain that prices will be made higher, through free coinage. If prices are higher, unless gold and silver are brought together in purchasing power, no benefit will be derived from it.

CONGRESSMAN BYNUM, of Indiana, thinks that the national democrats will carry Florida, Alabama, Texas and Kentucky, and that Louisiana will go for McKinley.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums.

History of American Shipping. In 1789, only 23 per cent of the foreign commerce of the United States was carried in American ships, although American ships were built from 33 to 50 per cent cheaper, and better, and lasted longer, than foreign ships.

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the foreign commerce of the United States annually consists of between one and a half and two billions of dollars' worth of imports and exports, and employs several millions of tons of foreign ships. In order that American ships may be restored to the carrying of this commerce, an agitation has been begun for the redemption of the policy of 1789.

Sent it to his Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Ebbesen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for sale by Conner & Brock.

The Oregon Industrial Exposition will open at Portland, Saturday evening, September 19, and continue one month. As an exposition of the resources, products and industries of the entire Northwest, it will far surpass any of its predecessors.

In a recent letter to the manufacturer Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rochester, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicine is held by the people of your own state, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them."

Through trains on the O. R. & N. will run via. Unadilla, Walla Walla and Pendleton. Through sleepers, first and second class, will run in connection with the Union Pacific, the same as heretofore.

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While the finer and thinner veneers of costly woods are sliced tangentially from the side of the log, there are woods that cannot be cut this way—no amount of boiling or steaming rendering it possible to cut them without breaking down the tissues to such an extent as to destroy their surfaces for polishing—while others, says Hardwood, becoming discolored from steaming or boiling, and being too hard to cut otherwise, have to be saved. The fine-toothed, thin-gauge circular, with flanged center, is the favorite for cutting all ordinary veneers thicker than 30 to the inch; 20 to the inch is the thickness most commonly used for cabinet work and finishing, but much thinner is used in the case of rare and costly woods, or rare abnormal or accidental figures, as in the case of burl. Some woods have to be cut much thicker, being unable to bear handling when too thin; genuine ebony, the only fine really jet-black wood known, and large enough to be of any use, will not stand being cut much below one-fourth of an inch in thickness, owing to the extreme brittleness or want of cohesion, but there are other woods that can be cut as thin as writing paper and still be handled in large sheets.

Two "Irish" Bulls Not at All Chargeable to Irishmen. The Spectator records two "Hibernicisms" which are not chargeable to Irishmen. One of them was recently uttered by the captain of a "boys' brigade"—a popular military organization in a certain English parish. He addressed the corps on the subject of the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, and in ending his sympathetic remarks chose an appropriate hymn to close the service.

Wheat from Grass. Mr. Fabre claimed that after 16 years of cultivation he secured a variety of wheat from a common grass, the "Aegilops Oryza," which grows abundantly all over the south of Europe. Others, however, claim he was mistaken, and that the flowers of the plants in his experiments were hybridized with wheat.

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Crash Costumes. A few years ago a prediction that coarse kitchen toweling would one day be a fashionable dress fabric would have met with scorn, but to-day, amusing and absurd as it sounds, crash is being worn by the best society, and is endorsed by the best tailors.

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SUMMONS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for the County of Marion, Lily M. Ostrom, Plaintiff, vs. Elias E. Ostrom, Defendant. Notice of Intention. I AND OFFICE AT THE DALLAS, OREGON. It is hereby notified that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof to support her claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Harney, county clerk, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 19th day of September, 1890.