

The Enterprise.

OREGON CITY, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1877.

Inflated Check.

There are a great many questions which, unfortunately, were not settled by the recent campaign and the subsequent election; but, on the other hand, there are also many questions which were settled. It was settled that the Democracy was in favor of "the old flag and an appropriation," but no man is authorized to say that the Democracy care very much for the old flag without the appropriate appropriation. It was also settled that a Democrat answers almost as well as a Republican to fill an office with under a Republican administration, although we hesitate to believe the rule would apply to a Republican under a Democratic Administration; and, finally, it was settled by a large majority that our people do not want any inflation past at present. If we remember rightly meetings were held, committees appointed, a party organized, a candidate nominated in the interest of inflation; we believe his name was Peter Cooper, but he has only been heard of once since, and then only to try to force his paper pills down Hayes' throat with a sugar coating of flattery regarding his Southern policy, and the total vote he received for the Presidency was smaller than is occasionally cast in a healthy Indiana village for pond-keeper.

That, notwithstanding the Spartan heroes at their Thermopylae of Harrisburg, settles the inflation question. Politics are depraved; parties are corrupt, but there is nothing so odious in the political organizations as to induce any one to prefer the immaculate and philanthropic doctrine of the inflationist. The people do not care to have the finance directed by Peter Cooper, nor Fognor Allen, nor Ben Butler, nor Pig Iron Kelly, nor Gentleman George Pendleton, nor Boggy, nor, latterly, Jones or Nevada; they do not want a currency based on the united resources of the nation; they do not want a currency sanctified by the blood of the nation's defenders; they do not want an "incontrovertible bond," they do not even want the Government to pay them \$20 per head each Saturday night at the nearest postoffice, as was proposed by somebody in Wisconsin, and almost seconded here of late by Senator Jones with his constitutional amendment. They have heard these propositions, schemes, doctrines, all and several, together with the principles and arguments on which they were based, and they have summarily sat upon any impudent pretension that inflation was popular.

And yet these gentlemen, whose votes might easily be lost in the Horse Heaven of Clackamas County, brush off the dust of their downfall and come forward to tell us that the doctrines which appeared six months ago must control the financial policy of the United States. Amid the crash of war abroad and the downfall of private credit and fortunes in nearly all the United States, except Oregon, the public debt of the United States, which is the special charge of the Treasury Department, rises higher day by day. Day by day reduction in the interest payment on our bonds reduces the burden of taxation on our industries; and our public debt, managed honestly, if not brilliantly, comes daily nearer to a condition which will allow us to establish our commercial transactions on the only basis on which prosperity is possible. At such a time, and under such circumstances, the defeated, discredited, repudiated advocates of a senseless and dishonest inflation gravely assure us that if Secretary Sherman does not set his greenback mill in operation they will do unutterable things to him.

The Secretary could hardly have any more convincing assurance than this that his policy is sound, and that its results are appreciated by all those whom he is bound to consult or for whose opinion he may care. There was a time when it seemed as if inflation might conquer the sympathies and suffrages of the people of the United States—when it seemed as if the only exit from our trials was through the folly of unlimited issues, to the disgrace and disaster of repudiation, but that time had passed away before the late national campaign opened. The people of the United States know that the times are hard and that the future looks even more depressing than the past, but they know also that the situation is one which cannot be helped by printing "shin plasters." They do not care to ask whether inflation would at once make all capitalists rich and all laborers busy; they know that there is no other way of inflating the currency by increasing the expenses and the debts of the country, and they think that inflation at all is merely to marvel that a folly so transparent can still possess the minds of apparently intelligent men, though perhaps the folly of believing in inflation is less foolish than believing that the believers in inflation are able to control the administration of our finances.

The news from Mt. Idaho that the Indians have begun to murder the white settlers is another argument for our Democratic friends in favor of a reduction of the army.

Unconditional Surrender.

Things are getting mixed. We have struggled manfully with the conflicting dispatches, every day, with the determination of being able to present to our readers intelligible summaries of the status of the Russo-Russian war, but as "the plot thickens" our mental vision is similarly overcome, and we surrender to the Pashas and Beys and the Serabatskis and Nixomeromshoffs unconditionally. As far as we can learn, one wing of the Muscovites is pegging away in the eastern part of Asia Minor, around Kars, Erzeroum, Batoum and Ardahan, while the main body is still hugging the Russian bank of the Danube river shaking its fist at the opposing Musselmanns and threatening every day to "cross the Rubicon and larrip the baggy breeched Turks an inch beyond their lives. A fierce Mohammedan named, something or other that commences with an S, is making things unpleasantly warm for the Montenegrins; this so enrages the Serbians (who are compelled to preserve neutrality), that they want the Prince of Milan to "pitch in" anyhow, and throw his orders from the powers to the condemned canines. Taking the view altogether it is a grand failure. No consideration is paid American newspaper men in the selection of Generals or in the selection of battle grounds in regard to their names, and it is settled to our entire satisfaction that in every battle thus far fought in the war both Russians and Turks have been victorious. This must be the case or else somebody lies, or has been like the coward Emperor Claudius fighting the sea and capturing the shells, and of course we cannot entertain such ideas of men with such fearfully warlike names.

Spanish Dilemma.

Peace in Cuba is one of the features of the Summer entertainment Spain has billed for the benefit of the world. The military operations against the Cuban rebels are not going forward with that happy success which was anticipated last Winter, but one new lever has been put in motion which is said to be working wonders. The Spanish Government finds it vastly cheaper to buy Cubans than to pay for killing them, since the average rebel can be purchased for about \$100 in cash, and for 50 per cent. additional, can be induced to enlist in the Spanish ranks and help subjugate his countrymen; while to kill him requires an expenditure of about \$1,200. Naturally enough the money for the purchase is being rapidly forwarded from Madrid, and the bidding is quite brisk. Dispatches say the rebels are being rapidly thinned out by this means and the Spaniards are rejoicing in the hope of final success. However this plan of purchase may commend itself at first sight, Spain should not forget that it works both ways. If the fellows who are bought now should happen to get out of money in a year or two, what would be easier for them to kick up an other row and make a second bargain? By the third time they will have acquired so high an opinion of their market value that it will be cheaper for Spain to import troops and kill them than to purchase them, and so the Spaniards will have to go to war again.

Important Decision.

Mr. James H. Manderville, attorney-at-law, Washington, sends us the following as the gist of the decision of Justice Field of the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of Stark vs. Starr: Ordinarily, if to-day a man gives a quit-claim deed, but gets a better title to-morrow to the same land, the quit-claim will operate to convey only the title he had when he executed it, and the better title acquired afterwards will not be affected by the quit-claim. In this case, however, where the title was in the Government, but the parties expected to get a title in fee, whenever they executed a quit-claim deed they parted with their entire interest, and no matter if they subsequently secured a patent from the United States, their interest in the land nevertheless was extinct, and the patent entered to the vendee and not to the vendor. Mr. Justice Field said that this opinion was one of the most important that he ever delivered, because it will for all time settle certain land titles in Oregon. So I send it to you believing it will interest many of your readers.

Lex Scripta.

We are in receipt of a special catalogue to the effect that since ex-President Grant has become a British Doctor of Civil (or canon) law he feeds on nothing but "choses in action" and "contingent remainders," and instead of using in his travel a Murry's Guide he reads a pocket Blackstone. At night he is said to recline upon a "wool sack," and have nightmares about the "incorporeal hereditaments," but this, our cautious correspondent does not vouch for.

The taxation of cats is being agitated in Massachusetts. The advocates of the tax insist that the destruction of birds by untaxed tabbies has occasioned an alarming increase in the insects that prey on fruit trees, and urge their measure as one which will tend to thin out the felines. One of the advocates, in a letter to the Boston Globe, recalls the fact that a memorial for a similar tax was presented to the General Court some years ago, but was not considered for want of time, the Bay State Solons being deeply engaged in perfecting the charter of a base ball club.

Take Newspapers.

Perhaps people are not absolutely ignorant who do not read the papers, but there is no gaining say that they are woefully deficient in knowledge of the advancements of the times. Nothing presents a sadder commentary upon a popular neighborhood than the light newspaper mail at its postoffice. Hundreds and thousands of families are growing up in ignorance of what is transpiring in the world around them—ignorant of the events of the day. It may be of no especial profit for them to know that the Willamette Chief broke down on her last trip to Portland; but it might be of some advantage to know that it was because she was overloaded with grain and wool, which are now demanding high prices on account of a foreign war, and everybody who has any such staples on hand is glad to sell at the present prices. Such little items often strike home, and awaken the dull unthinking men who seldom read papers to take advantage of their opportunities.

But who can tell the vast amount of injury that is being inflicted on the rising generation?—those who are to take our places in the busy world at no distant day—growing up without any knowledge of the present or past; this ignorance, too, being imbued with the sanction of those who should, and doubtless do, know better, did they only think of the injurious effects of their insane course. Let the head of every family think of this, and place in the hands of those for whom he is responsible, the means of acquiring some knowledge of the moving panorama in which we act our different parts.

Does the Policy Hurt?

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune traveling in the South predicts a Democratic triumph in 1880, as the result of Mr. Hayes' Southern policy, which he assumes, has robbed the Republican party of the only two Southern States, Louisiana and South Carolina, on which it had a claim. Now this is very unreasonable. When Grant came into power in 1868, all the Southern States were Republican, but his policy made all of them Democratic but two. Admitting it to be true that the Hayes policy has lost South Carolina and Louisiana, can it be any worse than the opposite policy which lost Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas? If therefore Hayes is to be condemned for losing two States, Grant should be condemned for losing nine.

It may be that a Democratic President will be elected in 1880, but we doubt it, and know that if he so, it will not be on account of Mr. Hayes' way of treating the Southern question. He has won fully as many generous Democrats, whose sole desire is to see peace and justice in all our sisterhood of States, as he has lost rampant "stalwarts" who want all the offices and the administration of a Dionysus. The great mass of the people, ignoring the self-styled leaders, endorse Hayes in his honest purpose, and this he thinks enough, as it is his highest aim.

Praising the President.

The Tribune eulogizes the President for his wisdom, courage and policy. Of his Southern policy it is said with truth:

"The highest compliment that can be paid Mr. Hayes—and it is one which many will not appreciate—is to say that he has dealt with the Southern question as if he did not know by which party he had been elected. He has asked, not 'What does my party demand?' or 'What will my friends think?' but 'What is best for the country?' The result thus far gives strong reason to believe that his policy will be as complete a success in its results as it has been in its workings. The demoralizing abuse of patronage, the crying evils in the public service, have been met in a manner amazing to politicians and most gratifying to the country. Already the open inflationists, and the men who pretend to want specie payments but are never willing to have any practical thing done to that end, have begun to assail the policy of Secretary Sherman. But every intelligent man sees that the solution is one which places at the disposal of the Secretary absolute power to restore specie payments as soon as the condition of business will permit."

The Philadelphia Press reports a Democrat of high standing in that city as saying that if the Southern people do not cordially and unitedly respond to the fearless and generous action of President Hayes, thousands of the Democratic party will join the Republicans to strengthen his Administration.

We do not think sufficient credit has been given in eastern journals to the talent courage and perseverance of Sumner Howard U. S. Attorney in Utah, for the part taken in bringing to justice the leader of the Mountain Meadow Massacre. The N. Y. Sun says the duty was not an easy one but he went through it with equal firmness and ability.

A Fragrant Breath and Pearly Teeth. Are easily obtained by cleansing your teeth daily with that justly popular tooth-paste, SOZODONT. Composed of rare antiseptic herbs, it imparts whiteness to the teeth, a delicious and refreshing breath, and is free from any of the deleterious effects of tooth-paste from south to old age, the teeth, Acidity of the stomach will destroy the strongest tooth-um as its effects are counteracted with SOZODONT, and this pure tooth-wash protects the teeth from decay by its strong germicidal action. Ask your druggist for SOZODONT.

Dear Sir—From early youth I was in feeble health, troubled with humor in my blood, weakness and debility of the system generally; was unable to labor much, and only at intervals, and in high estimation, I concluded to try your medicine. I will guarantee you my limbs paralyzed and useless, so I was unable to walk or even sit up. Noticing the advertisement of PERUVIAN SYRUP, I concluded to give it a trial, and to my great joy soon found relief, and in a few days I was able to use of the syrup until three bottles had been used, and was restored to complete health, and have remained so to this day. I can truly present state of health to the use of PERUVIAN SYRUP, and hold it in high estimation. I cannot speak too highly in its praise. I have in several cases recommended it in cases similar to my own with the same good results. Yours truly, CHAS. E. PEARCY.

The National Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley & Robinson for the best Photographs of the United States, and the Vienna Medal for the best in the world. 429 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Telegraphic News.

Eastern. New York, June 21.—The following are the telegraphic news: There is more danger of silver dollars than Stanley Matthews in Ohio politics this fall.

Private Daisel and an old line Whig make an impressive pair of civil service reformers. Silver agitators are trying to bulldoze Sherman into submission or resignation. Their weapons are those of the inflationists—bluster and threats.

Senator Jones denies that he is in favor of a paper money amendment to the constitution. Al he wants is plenty of silver, from which it would appear that Senator Jones does not own stock in a paper mill.

Washington, June 18.—Among the candidates for diplomatic appointments is Bret Harte, who would like the Chinese mission. There is no present probability that Sheridan will be recalled. Gen. Geo. A. Sheridan of Louisiana, has a foreign correspondent alias the Earl of Hardinge, and got a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

If you wish to see free bargains you had better call at selection box, while they are selling out at San Francisco cost. The stock must be cleared out.

From S. Thatcher, M.D., of Hermon, N. Y. WINTER'S PAINSAID WILD CHERRY gives more relief than any other remedy for cough by loosening and cleansing the lungs, and allaying irritation, thus removing the cause, instead of driving it down and leaving the cause behind. I consider the best cough medicine with which I am acquainted. Sold by all druggists.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send you a bottle of my medicine, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary to South America. Send a 25-cent stamp to the REV. T. JOSEPH ISMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York, N. Y.

Foreign. Edinburgh, June 19.—The Scotsman's London correspondent reports that Lord Derby and the Marquis of Salisbury hold very opposite views on Russian occupation of Constantinople. Salisbury believes that Gortchakoff will not advise the city to be held for a long time. Derby would advise the evacuation of Russia that she will only march there at the risk of meeting British as well as Turkish troops. The writer adds: "I am informed that whatever may be the result of the projected mission, the Cabinet has given certain military preparations. A large army corps is ready for immediate service and transports can be obtained."

Chicago, June 19.—The Tribune's London special says that the attitude of Austria is getting more and more hostile to Russia. S. arising out with friendly feelings and expecting to share in the territorial distribution when Turkey is driven out of the Balkans, Austria has been drawn to the opposite standpoint by internal influence and outside pressure. The alliance of Russia with Germany is one cause of the dissatisfaction.

At Clackamas, June 14, to the wife of John Johnson, a daughter—1 year.

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Regular Secretion Essential to Health.

The regular secretion and flow of the gastric juices, and of the bile which the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters promotes, are effects which conduce materially to the restoration of health, when the system is disordered. For it is the digested food, and not the food itself, because the gastric fluid is deficient, superabundant or vitiated—the liver becomes congested and the blood impure, that causes the supply of bile to be inadequate or misdirected. In consequence of non-assimilation and bilious irregularity. Furthermore, it stimulates the action of the kidneys, by which impurities are so to speak, strained from the blood, and the free healthful, stimulating Hostetter's Bitters may be relied upon with confidence to accomplish the end in view.

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JOHN SCHRAM, 1,000,000 Bottles

MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF SADDLES, HARNESS, SADDLERY, HARDWARE, ETC.

WHICH HE OFFERS AS CHEAP AS COST. He has had in view the welfare of his customers, and he has endeavored to make his goods as cheap as possible.

WARREN N. DAVIS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Office at Cliff House.

N. N. N. NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS. At New Era. Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Wooden Ware, Drugs and Medicines, etc., for cash or produce.

PALACE SALOON, Two doors north of Factory. JONATHAN HUMPHREYS, PROPRIETORS. WE ALWAYS KEEP THE VERY BEST Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Rev. Geo. W. Ferris, Manokill, Scholastic country, N. Y. My horse was lame for a year with a febrile fever. All remedies utterly failed to cure, and I considered him worthless, until I commenced to use Centaur Liniment, which rapidly cured him. I heartily recommend it. It makes very little difference to me to walk with "crutches," sprain, spavin or lameness. I believe in Liniment simply a matter of fact. This Liniment cures Burns and Scalds without a scar, extracts the poison from bites and stings, cures Rheumatism and Frosted Feet, and is very efficacious for Ear-ache, Tooth-ache, and all other pains.

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