

Wallora Chieftain.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6 1896.



REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President:
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio

For Vice-President:
GARRET A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.

27 Years of Protection (1865 to 1893) decreased our public debt \$1,747,301,878.

3 Years of Free Trade (1893 to 1896) increased our public debt \$262,329,630.

"It is immaterial in my judgment whether the wool grower receives any benefit from the tariff on wool or not, whether he does or does not. I am for free wool."—Extract from William J. Bryan's speech in congress, January 27th, 1894; Congressional Record Fifty-third Congress, second session, Vol. 36, No. 36, p. 1254.

Land slides!!!

Hip, hip, hurrah for McKinley!

The tariff is a LIVE issue; free silver is a DEAD issue.

Hobart for the Senate and McKinley for the White House.

The states of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin are doubtful(?)—doubtful if Bryan gets a smell.

Some predicted a close election, while others looked for an overwhelming for who ever was elected, and so it is.

We have, during the campaign endeavored in our feeble way to present the facts as they were, and the outside news as we clipped it from our exchanges, and now as the returns arrive, and the inevitable is held up before us, who—has—lied?

The election has come and gone and the people will once more settle down to the daily routine. While the result is disappointing to a large number and especially in this county. Another larger proportion is carried away by the triumph of good government, sound-money and protection.

The American people have decided by the ballot that this country is a Union and all its laws will be enforced by the chief executive and our Supreme court is still non-political and remains the tribunal of American justice and liberty and untainted by striving politicians and political influences.

MORE CORRESPONDENCE.

PARADISE.

Nov. 2.

About two inches of snow. Threshing not over yet. Stock looking well this fall.

George Rains, Sherman Winters and Chas. Carter returned from a long visit to the threshing field.

A social dance at McNeal's, a good time reported.

Thos. Wilson has disposed of his property and will remove to Dayton Wash.

Chas. Shoemaker has sold out and is going to leave us, we are sorry to lose such worthy neighbors from our midst.

S. B. Conner and family have moved back to Paradise. Mrs. Conner is somewhat under the weather with rheumatism.

Frank Norton will start to Imnaha shortly for a load of fruit.

WANO.

JOSEPH.

Nov. 4 1896.

The people have spoken and the verdict is on record. The report has gone over the earth and the sea. The great Republic of the West has vindicated its honor. Let us rejoice thereat and be glad.

It was written in the Oregonian, and it was not a lie. It was founded upon the principles of eternal truth. Conditions change, but principles remain forever.

Nature animate and inanimate came forth with renewed life—our song-bird—silent for a month, sang with exuberant joy upon hearing that the defamers of McKinley were put to flight.

One thing remains to be said, to wit: let the people invest in reliable literature, and train up their children in the ways of truth and honor. When later in life, they meet with shallow enthusiasts, they will be able to hold their own, having solid reasons for their faith and opinions.

The pupils in our public school took a poll among themselves yesterday, the result being two to one for McKinley. The future of Joseph is assured. "Train up a child in the way that he should go, and when he is older he will not depart from it."

P. S. Our "independent" paper is a little at sea.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Portland Markets.

Wheat.—67 to 69 cts, 72 per cent.
Flour.—\$2.50 to \$4.00 per cent.
Potatoes.—40 to 55 cts. per sack.
Eggs.—22 to 25 cts per doz.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 30.—A cyclone struck Mitchell postoffice, 20 miles east of here, last night at 7:30 and swept away farmhouses for miles. Postmaster Mulloy and wife are known to be killed. Many others are reported dead. Rescuing parties with coffins have been sent out from here.

Pekin, Oct. 27.—Li Hung Chang has been appointed minister of foreign affairs. Simultaneously with his appointment of foreign affairs, an imperial edict orders Li Hung Chang to be punished for presuming to enter the precincts of the ruined summer palace while visiting the dowager empress.

Omaha, Oct. 31.—Western Nebraska is covered with 10 inches of snow, the white mantle thinning out as it approaches the eastern portion of the state. In some sections of the state a high wind accompanied the snow, assuming the proportions of a blizzard. Trains are delayed and on several branches have been stuck in the snowdrifts.

H. D. Ament, of Marshall, Mo., says cattle supplies there will be very slim for the next thirty to sixty days. After that he looks for pretty good supplies to be ready for market. Hogs are certainly scarce and cholera is beginning to make trouble. Corn was a good crop, but it will all be wanted by feeders and at prices higher than last year's average.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The wheat market and the prospect of a fall in India still attracted much attention here and elsewhere, although some of the most influential newspapers do not share in the feeling of alarm which prevails in some quarters. The Bombay Gazette of Sept. 10 said: "The prospects are bad as possible both for grain and cotton. Native astrologers, basing their theories on the traditional observations of the heavens, state that if it rains within five days a famine will be averted but that later rains will not avail."

New York, Oct. 29.—One hundred and sixty seven Armenians who embarked at Boulogne arrived on the steamship Ogdan today, and were at once transferred to Ellis island, where they were examined by the health authorities and the inspector of immigration. There was one family of 16 including husband, wife, children, uncle, aunt and cousin. The Armenians as a rule were well dressed, intelligent looking, and did not appear to have suffered any privations.

A protest from the residents and taxpayers of Hohokus county, New Jersey, was presented to Dr. Senner, commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, signed by a committee consisting of Saml B. Moffatt, Fred Shilling and John D. Y. Dayter. This protest stated that for some time past men and women dressed in the uniform of the Salvation army have been engaged in systematic begging for the support and maintenance of "a horde of Armenians, the same being aliens and paupers, and we protest against the said aliens and paupers being sent into this community."

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—Information has been received here from Ottawa to the effect that the Manitoba school question, which caused the defeat of the Conservative government, with Sir Charles Tupper as premier, after it had been in power for 18 years, has been finally settled by the Laurier Liberal administration. The basis of settlement by the Liberals has not yet been announced, but it is known that it is acceptable to the Manitoba government. It will provide for national denominational schools in Manitoba and will make provisions for allowing clergymen of any recognized Christian church visiting the schools after school hours to instruct and give such religious instruction to the pupils as is approved by their parents.

Milwaukee, Oct. 30.—An insurance suit of much interest to fraternal companies has been decided in Judge Johnson's court. August Reis and Cecil Reis, through their guardian, sued the Legion of Honor to recover an insurance policy of \$3000, which their father, Christian Reis, held at the time of his death and which was to run to his children. Nine days before his death he was expelled from the order for nonpayment of an assessment levied previously. It was shown in the testimony that a tender of the assessment was made to the officers of the order within the sixty days which is allowed a policy holder to be reinstated. Judge Johnson directed a verdict for the plaintiff on this ground. The case will be taken to the supreme court as the point raised has never been decided by the higher court.

THE IRREGULAR TEACHER.

(Essay read before the Lost Prairie Sunday School convention.)

A group of lads nearly grown hung around the door during the opening exercises of a Sabbath-school in one of thriving cities of our prairie state. In vain the superintendent invited them in. Their teacher was not there they would wait until she came. She did not come at all and after awhile the lads sauntered away to spend the hour. Who shall say where? who shall say how? Doubtless in the company of those who, sitting in the seat of the scornful, desecrate God's Sabbath and dishonor His name.

Said the superintendent, as he saw them departing "That is the worst abused class I ever saw. They are keen, sturdy, honest boys, strongly attached to Miss Long who is nominally their teacher. They come to the door every Sabbath and when she is here they come in and seem to be interested. But she is often late and perhaps oftener absent. The boys linger as you have seen them do and disappear if she fails them. What can I do? She seems to be able to interest and influence them but they care for no one else and she seems quite indifferent as to her duty toward them, if I may judge from her spasmodic attendance at school."

As we watched the slowly retreating forms of those lads and listened to the sorrowful words of the superintendent we recall a somewhat similar incident in our own experience.

When the hour for lessons arrived (Continued on third page.)

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