

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1890. City and County Official Paper.

RICH MEN IN THE SENATE. Mr. WATTERSON, the editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, thinks fit to declaim to the farmers of the west that the country is in danger from rich men; that the senate is full of them, etc. They are not afraid of rich men. They know something of the means by which wealth is accumulated in this country, and that the scramble is free for all. They have made money themselves. The mere inability to make money is not conclusive proof to them of an excited forecast or a high character. No other qualification appearing, they esteem ability of this kind more highly than mere impetuosity. As a class, they have something of the respect for pecuniary standing, attained by one's own efforts, which in more aristocratic countries is felt for inherited wealth.

The same bias which led Mr. Watterson to think thirty years ago that slave labor was better than free labor, that a slave confederacy would be better than a united republic, attends him to-day. It inspires him to imagine that the farmers, of whom he sees little, instead of being the ruling class in this country, are the oppressed class; that instead of being aided in their prosperity by legislation which is the effect of their own votes, they have evinced their incapacity for the suffrage by voting themselves into a condition of bondage, from which they need to escape.

The difficulty is in Mr. Watterson's vision, not in the condition of the western farmers. He is like a fiery horse which has never been broken to the presence of the locomotive. He fears a higher civilization than he can understand. He assumes that safety for him and others lies in breaking away from bridle, harness and gearing, and smashing through to a supposed liberty, an untamed ideal. The locomotive seems dangerous to the horse only because he does not understand it. His nose being held to it long enough, he finds that his sole danger lies in his pursuit of freedom. So the federal union seemed dangerous to Mr. Watterson thirty years ago, and the tariff seems dangerous to him to-day. He laments that we have no Clay, Webster or Calhoun in the senate. If the senate could consist of Clays, Websters and Calhouns only, it would be further from Mr. Watterson's standard than it now is. Clay was an ardent Protectionist. If he were now in the senate, Watterson would detest him as an Indian detests a farm, or as men who are free traders merely from an unwholesome fanaticism hate manufacturing, or anything which is in advance of them. Both Webster and Calhoun distrusted the influence of the illiterate class, "having no stake in the country," but upon whose votes Watterson's views so largely depend for their danger. Webster intimated that suffrage should be limited to taxpayers, and Calhoun believed that capital should be represented. If Watterson would stand well with his friends he must not too indiscriminately approve the policy of "making government a study."

Mr. Watterson says: The city voter is notoriously more corrupt than his country brother. He seldom concerns himself about the man who makes the laws unless he has some job to put in his hands for successful promotion. For that purpose a fool or a scoundrel suits him better than an able and upright man. Singular anomaly! The very classes of voters whom Watterson thus denounces constitute the strongholds of free trade. Those whom he pictures as "persons whom none but a fool or scoundrel will suit" recognize in him one of their most superb and accomplished leaders.

Edron Wager, of the Pendleton East Oregonian sensibly declines re-nomination for state senator. No newspaper man has any business with a political office. A newspaper man who accepts such position always seems to the writer like a man who deliberately sets a trap and then walks into it. The peculiar combination, proportion and preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla makes this medicine different from others and superior to them all in actual curative power. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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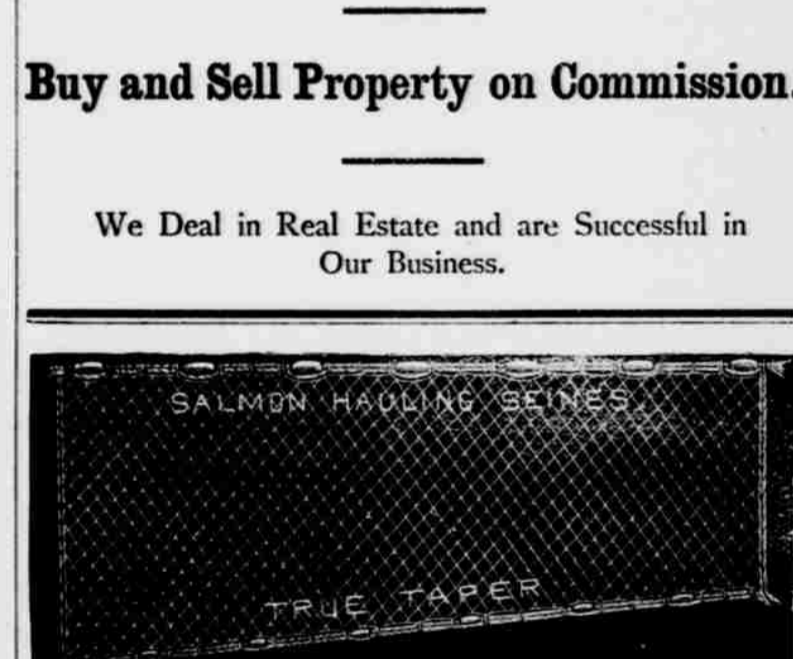
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