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agents, and copies of the Astorian can

be had every morning at their stand,

24 Third street.

We are unalterably opposed to any scheme

that will give to this country a

depreciated or debased currency. We

favor the use of silver as currency, but

to the extent only and under such restrictions

that its parity with gold can be

maintained.—Wisconsin Republican convention.

"A year ago, in Thomasville, Ga., Major

McKinley, when offered the delegates of

three Southern states if he would

declare for free silver, said, in the presence

of the editor of this journal: "If the

Republican platform declares for free

coinage, I will not be a candidate, I

would not run on a free silver platform."

—Chicago Times-Herald.

"If the sound money sentiment abroad

in the land is to save us from mischief

and disaster, it must be crystallized and

coalesced and made immediately active.

"It is dangerous to overlook the fact

that a vast number of our people, with

scarcely an opportunity thus far to examine

"the question in all its aspects, have

nevertheless, been ingeniously impressed

with specious suggestions, which in

"this time of misfortune and depression,

"and willing listeners prepared to give

"credit to any scheme which is plausibly

"presented as a remedy for their un-

"fortunate condition."—Overer Cleveland.

A FAIR FIELD AND CLEAR SKY.

There have been many symptoms for

several years that the people of the

United States propose to manage the

presidential and congressional election of

this year through the Republican party,

according to well-settled convictions and

precisely to please themselves, with less

attention to mere prosaology and the

intermediary persons and processes, than

has been the custom of the country.

There is more popular impulse and

straightforward expression of the potentiality

of the masses, and less attention to

the apparatus of organization and the

influence of bosses now, than has hap-

pened since the first national campaign

of the Republican party, just forty years

ago, and that was fought on the glorious

issue of freedom of the territories, and

there never was a source of political in-

spiration more generous and command-

ing. The field was lost for the day, but

won for ages. The battle on now is a

grand march to victory, already a tri-

umph.

Just now there is agitation about prefer-

ences for candidates, but all the Re-

publicans named for the presidency are

worthy, and they all mean the same

thing. It is not a good year for favorite

vanan may not be printed, then the con-

dition of affairs at the Cuban capital and

in the field must be unspeakably dis-

creditable to the Spanish authorities.

This is the conclusion which the world

will reach as a result of the series of

expulsions from Havana of truth-telling

correspondents belonging to prominent

papers in this country.

The Methodist General Conference has

decided the woman question temporarily

by seating the four female delegates

elected and deciding to allow the annual

conference to vote upon the admission

of women next year. This is an indirect

way of declaring in favor of the admis-

sion of women, without pretending to

have been instructed to do so, but the

women won't care much as long as they

enjoy the substantial fruits of their ad-

mission. It may be taken for granted

that at the next quadrennial conference

as many female lay delegates as are

properly elected by the annual confer-

ences will be admitted, and that the

number will not be restricted to four.

Whether for good or ill, the Methodist

women have won a substantial victory,

which can hardly be wrested from them

in the future.

The Populists have endorsed the secre-

tary of the purported Republican state

central committee. This may be astounding

news to the country delegates who

attended the state convention and voted

to change the party organization in the

interest of "harmony." Now, if the

Populists will only complete the good

work thus begun by endorsing certain

other candidates on the Republican tick-

et, how it will simplify some of the em-

barrassments of a peculiar campaign,

and tend to remove the doubts of many

thousands of Republican voters who are

wondering where they are "at."

The expressions of fear that money

will be used to corrupt adherents of the

free silver cause indicate a prudent dis-

position to explain any possible defeat

before it occurs.

MR. WISE'S ANSWER.

Astoria, Or., May 15, 1896.

Editor Astorian:

In yesterday's issue of your paper I

observed a communication signed "Citi-

zen," asking why the paper mail was

not being delivered sooner.

"First Steamboats do not run on a rail-

road time, and while the O. R. & N. Co.

gives the best possible service, yet the

mail does arrive later some mornings

than others."

Second—On Monday morning we re-

ceive a double mail (there being no Sun-

day boat), making it impossible to

deliver papers as early as usual, the law

requiring that all letters shall be deliv-

ered first.

Third—Mr. Shea, the regular carrier of

the Astorian, is on a vacation, the post-

office carriers being equally as usual, the

laws granting every carrier 15 days of

leave of absence with full pay; Mr.

Greenough, the substitute, is new in the

business, and while he is doing very well

under the circumstances, it is impossible

for him to get around as quick as the

regular carrier.

Fourth, if "Citizen" will accompany

the carrier over his route, he will find

that he is doing very well to get his pa-

per as early as he does. Carrier No. 1

takes all that part of the city from the

corner of Commercial and 12th streets

to the west and by the time he is through

delivering letters in what is known as Unton-

town about three hours have elapsed; and



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FLUG

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for the improvement of the service with

which I have the honor to be connected

at any time and from any citizen. I

shall try to carry them out as far as lies

in my power.

I promise that and none can do more.

Very respectfully, your obedient serv-

ant, HERMAN WISE, Postmaster.

AN OLD RHYME RESIST.

"Afflictions sore long time she bore

Physicians were in vain"

"At last one day a friend did say,

"You'd soon be well again."

If you would take, as I did, Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription, for that is the

cure for all the peculiar ailments of

women. It is a safe, simple and sure

remedy. It banishes those distressing

maladies that make woman's life a bur-

den, curing all painful irregularities,

uterine disorders, inflammations and

obstructions, prostrating and kindred weak-

nesses. As a nerve tonic, it cures nervous

exhaustion, prostration, debility, relieves

mental anxiety and hypochondria and

induces refreshing sleep. She took the

advice and is well. "Favorite Prescrip-

tion" is the only remedy for the delicate

derangements and weakness of females.

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Asthma cured, by newly discovered

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and references, address World's Dispensary

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HERO WORSHIP.

Hero worship occasionally assumes eco-

nomic forms. A Scottish station

master presiding under a glass shade

what he alleges to be a head piece of one

of Mr. Gladstone's boots, which was

accidentally knocked off on a crowded

platform. The following extract from

an Edinburgh curiosity dealer's catalogue

is the veriest rind of absurdity of the

hero worship trade:

"Carlyle Window—Window pane taken

from Carlyle's study, containing a

copy of the letter from the house in

1888, with receipts from the seller and

glazer who cut it out; also Scotsman

Notice, etc. See also Blackwood's

Magazine, January, 1886. Froude's

Memiors. What others?"

A DISASTROUS FAILURE.

Financial convulsions which disturb

the equilibrium of the business world

are productive of far less mischief than

the failure of the kidneys to perform

the office assigned them by nature.

When these organs become inactive the

circulation acquires impurities which

bring on dropsy, diabetes, Bright's dis-

The young man who had traveled be-

fore you got there, or did it begin

after you arrived?—Katydid.—Yes.

He is getting off that hollow laugh

to disguise the fact that he is full—

Indianapolis Journal.

Wickwee—Notice what a hollow laugh

Wickwee has this evening?—Katydid.—Yes.

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