

Daily Astorian.

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The Oregon delegates can do a great service for the Republican party by impressing upon their fellow delegates at St. Louis the lesson to be learned from last Monday's election.

Let them point to the result, especially in the Second district, as a warning against a straddling platform or the nomination of any candidate for president who is not above reproach as a gold standard advocate.

For, as strong as the Republican party undoubtedly now is throughout the country, no man can be elected president on its ticket who is liable to the slightest suspicion of uncertainty on this vital issue.

The American people are not in the mood to stand any further trifling on this subject. No talk of tariff, Blaine reciprocity, or rhetorical flourishes about Republican history, the starchy banner, etc., will go this year.

These arguments would all be good enough under ordinary circumstances and in ordinary times, but they cannot be used to obscure the real issue which must be fought out and settled this campaign; and the Republicans will be guilty of a most egregious piece of folly at St. Louis if they fail to realize the true situation, and make their platform and candidate accordingly.

The Democrats are sure to be captured, root and branch, at their Chicago meeting by the free silverites, and if the Republicans are not already in the field with the right kind of money declarations and candidate, a demand will go up from all parts of the country for an independent candidate on this single issue.

Like Judge Northrup, in the Second Oregon district, an independent sound money candidate for president could not, perhaps, be elected, but the movement for his nomination would be absolutely irresistible, and as his strength would largely come from the independent, intelligent, and determined element of the Republican party, the regular candidate could not be elected.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that our Oregon delegates will be bright enough and strong enough to force this leaf from their own experience on the attention of the convention at St. Louis.

HOW TO INSPIRE FAITH IN AMERICAN SECURITIES. A recent financial article in the Chicago Tribune says: England, during the last quarter of a century, has had such a plethora of money as there is at the present time in London.

It is seeking all forms of investment. Government consols have advanced to a point beyond anything in their history. Money rates in London have gone down to the lowest point in the history of banking and rates as low as 1/2 per cent.

This money is going to buy the securities of the companies organized during the last three months amounting to a hundred millions. There would be no such unwise activity as this were it not that the owners of this vast mass of surplus capital are deprived of their old markets.

as high abroad as it did in 1873, when the pledge of specie redemption was carried out, that surplus capital now heaped up in London looking for investment would pour into this country into a flood.

English investors would hail with delight the opening of an old and favorite market. They would buy American securities of all kinds so heavily that their price would briskly advance, and the American holders would be benefited, as all our good stocks would appreciate in value and there would be no call for our gold to export to Europe.

When the English holders became alarmed three years ago and realized on their securities as speedily as possible, often at a sacrifice, the selling value of all those owned on this side of the ocean was forced down to heavy loss to the owners.

The investments in American securities which would follow in the wake of restored confidence would bring back all the gold which went abroad to redeem the securities thrown back on the American market three years ago, and millions more. Then gold exports would cease, and with them the drain on the treasury gold.

There would be renewed confidence among business men of all classes here, banks would not hesitate to lend at lower rates, for they would be no uncertainty as to the kind of money the loans would be paid in.

Manufacturers would resume operations, for they would know what kind of money they would get for their goods. There would be a greater demand for labor, and wages would go up. Consumers would buy more, and money would circulate more rapidly.

The first thing to be done to regain national prosperity is to make the world believe in the national honesty of this country. And to make the world believe that the cheap 16 to 1 free silver gang that is doing the United States so much harm and causing the people so much misery must be trampled under foot and extirpated.

The recent proposal of the British delegates to the Washington International Maritime Conference of 1887 to modify the rule of the road at sea relating to fog signals has been approved by the American delegates to that famous body.

At a meeting held in Washington on Thursday the American delegates agreed to the British proposal, and yesterday they drafted a bill for the final action of congress. It is the intention of the secretary of state to ask for immediate action, and if the enactment of the new rules as modified is promptly made they can soon be put in operation.

It is highly important to the interests of navigation that the new rules shall be speedily settled and promulgated. The summer is obviously the ideal season for making any important change in the rules which are to govern the ocean marine.

A vast amount of practical experience and skill has been embodied in the new rules, and their early adoption will doubtless afford many important safeguards to ocean-going vessels, the good effect of which will be seen in a reduction of casualties and wrecks when the storms and long dark nights of winter return.

BY FATHER'S HOUSE OR MANY MANSIONS. In my Father's house are many mansions—John, xiv., 2. What a difference there is between a house in which a family resides and a house that is empty! And yet it is the same house. Or rather it is not the same house at all.

Suppose you visit it on some festive occasion. The rooms are brilliantly lighted, there is the hum of many voices, or the rich melody of merry laughter, and the very air pulsates with buoyant life. There is neither nook nor corner in which good cheer is not found, and as you mingle with the throng you are impressed by the prevailing exuberance.

Everything as well as everybody seems to be thoroughly alive, and even pictures and furniture tremble and thrill with the general joyousness. But cross the threshold after the house has been deserted for a few weeks. You are met by an ominous sort of gloom. The rooms are as they were, the pictures and furniture are all there, but something more than the family has apparently departed. The spirit of the house, so to speak, has gone, and the gathering dust and the hollow echo of your voice remind you that a remarkable change has taken place and that an insupportable element is wanting.

In like manner, what a difference between a body with a soul in whose heart is possession of all its functions, and a body from which the tenant has removed. It is the same body, and yet it is not the same at all. When the man who owned it was in occupation, how warmly the hand was thrust out to give you welcome, what generous words fell from the lips either in congratulation or in condolence, and how flashed the eyes as though each were a hearthstone filled with blazing logs.

The body was subject to the will of the tenant and obeyed his slightest behest. It ran or walked, danced or sang, knelt or climbed with a kind of glad willingness. But something has happened. There lies that body, but it stirs not. It is neither hospitable nor kind. You recognize every feature, but still your friend is not there. You speak, but the ear is dull for the first time. You take the hand, but there is no responsive pressure. The eyes refuse even to open, though they were never guilty of such discourtesy before.

What has occurred? Only this, that your comrade has moved out of his old home and gone elsewhere to live. You did not see him go, and you cannot say exactly where his new residence is, and for that reason you are mystified and perhaps greatly troubled. What we do not understand is apt to disturb us. But the only difference between the first illustration, the empty house, and the second, the empty body, is that when the family moved they left word as to their destination, and the sufferer who moved did not.

Advertisement for Blackwell's Dull Durham Smoking Tobacco. The highest claim for other tobaccos is 'Just as good as Durham.' Every old smoker knows there is none just as good as Blackwell's Dull Durham Smoking Tobacco.

our congratulations to the air in the hope that the dear one might hear them. The soul is too important to die, and the body is too unimportant to exist for more than a few decades. It is a very curious fact that every man is in love with his own soul or personality. He prizes that something which he calls his real self above all other possessions. He would not exchange himself, even though money and money would circulate more rapidly.

IN HIS ELEMENT NOW. Philadelphia North American. Monday—What has become of McClure's? The Fool-Killer's weekly readings. Making a big hit.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited. HIS LAST OFFENSE. Washington Times. My post-office has a paralytic stroke.

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE. D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use.

ONTCLEASSED. Chicago Record. When Baby was Sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WHEN THE SWALLOWS HOMEWARD FLY. People begin to ask themselves, 'Where shall I spend the summer?' An ocean voyage, an inland jaunt, or a coastwise trip, which shall it be?

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Mrs. U. R. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris, Dr. Magruder, George Murphy and family, Judge Sunderland and family will spend the summer at the Maine house, Lake George, N. Y.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Little Boy—the preacher says there is no marrying in heaven. Little Girl—of course not. There wouldn't be enough men to go 'round—Woozsocket Patriot.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. In the Spring a young man's fancy is lightly turned to thoughts of 'De Witt's Little Early Balm, for they always cleanse the liver, purify the blood, and invigorate the system. Chas. Rogers.

Table of land sales and auctions. Columns include names of owners, descriptions of land (e.g., 'Section 12, T. 2 N., R. 3 W.'), and dates. Includes sections for 'SHERRIFF'S TAX SALE' and 'AN ENIGMATIC BILL OF FARE'.