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Astoria, Or., October 15, 1896.

The Rainier Review appears this week under new management, Mr. E. G. Brown having taken charge.

The Review is one of the brightest papers on the river, and the Astorian wishes it much success under Mr. Brown.

Wheat reached the highest mark yesterday, December climbing up to 37 1/2 cents, the Paris and Berlin markets were also higher, and Dun's report shows a decrease in the business failures in the United States this week of ten as against the failures of the same week last year.

Every indication points to brighter times.

Now that the election is over, the question of most interest to thoughtful citizens, says Bradstreet's, concerns the probable future of the coinage movement.

It is true that the movement has been defeated for the present by the largest popular plurality recorded in our history, but that may not prevent the silver men from endeavoring to force the issue upon the country in the campaign four years hence.

There can be no doubt, judging from leading members of the silver and Populist parties proper, that they at least will make this effort.

Whether this same policy will be followed by the portion of the Democratic party which supported or did not actively dissent from the Chicago platform, is the point of real interest, for upon the continuance of this alliance between these three sections of the Bryan party depends the question whether the issue will demand consideration as a factor of any seriousness in our politics.

Pending the determination of this question, it will be the part of wisdom for the men who have followed the standard of sound money to minimize as far as possible the points of difference between them on other questions of policy.

Astorian has stopped waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up, and without depending upon other people's energies, will themselves start to rolling the ball of prosperity in our midst.

Why should we wait for someone else to come in and plant something from which they will reap the benefits in the future, when we might as well sow the seed ourselves and carry off all the plums. We have reached the limit of trading jackknives among ourselves, and yet we cannot expect foreigners to come in here and plant money in property, unless we show our own faith in the proposition.

Start a wheel or two moving, get even a little pay roll established in some new enterprise, and outsiders will readily aid us to start large factories. If our property holders are willing to take even a little stock in a big enterprise and thus show their faith in their own town, there will be plenty of Eastern capital to do the rest.

During the dark months of the winter, let us be up and doing; make definite plans for factories, invite capitalists to inspect them, make them feel propositions, and by the time summer comes we can sell all the real estate on all the hills and vales in sight of the county courthouse.

From every appearance Astorians will this month have many reasons for royally celebrating Thanksgiving day.

Notwithstanding crude reports sent out from the city, whose only object is to give our enemies an opportunity to pick flaws in the work going on in and around Astoria, the railroad project is steadily progressing, and the latest advice from Portland are to the effect that a large increase in the force of men on the railroad line will soon be made.

The keenness of sensational newspapers and their careless reporters and correspondents to make something out of nothing, accounts for the enlargement which has recently appeared in several San Francisco and Portland newspapers, upon the very ordinary occurrence of a new railroad grade receiving more or less damage during the first heavy storms to which it was subjected.

This is so common a matter that in California or in the vicinity of Portland, the same happenings would never have been noticed. The unwise action of the correspondents has made some enemies in the city for certain papers and has only made an uncalculated pretext for our enemies to comment upon. There is not and never was the slightest basis for making a sensational news item of so small a matter. The chief engineer of

the railroad has denied that there was any such occurrence as depicted in the reports, and his word must be good.

Not the least gratifying circumstance attending the election of Major McKinley to the presidency is the certainty that he will take the office free of obligations which might affect the choice of his advisers in the discharge of his official duties. The people nominated him. The people elected him. To them only he is answerable.

In this respect he has the advantage of many of his most distinguished predecessors. Some of our best presidents have been handicapped by promises made by them or in their behalf either before or after their nomination. Major McKinley is quoted as saying:

"No man has ever been chosen for president from that I shall be from every kind of pledge. There will be no mortgages on me when I enter upon my duties or make up my cabinet or deal with any personal question whatever. Obligations? Yes, I am under many obligations, but not one which I have to discharge at the public expense."

Whether this quotation is authentic we have no means of knowing, but it is positively known that the facts are therein correctly stated. This personal knowledge is supported by Mr. Hanna's declaration to the same effect.

In his high character and in his unpledged presidency lies the best assurance of the success of the administration of Wm. McKinley.

HIS CAREER.

Chapter I.

Spoke a bit;

Appreciation;

Made a hit;

Nomination.

Chapter II.

Spoke again;

Great elation;

Took a train;

Crossed the nation.

Chapter III.

Speeches a-rew;

Circumvolution;

Great alo;

Confabulation.

Chapter IV.

All the while

Much bombastion;

Headgear style

Of conversation.

Chapter V.

Silver shrieks

With variation;

Roused the freak's

Auxiliation.

Chapter VI.

Country sore;

Discommodation;

Wants no more

Equivocation.

Chapter VII.

Tuesday night,

Retaliation;

Out of sight,

Annihilation.

—Baltimore News.

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