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This issue of the Broad-Axe ends the volume since we resumed publication. Our patrons have had 52 numbers of the paper for \$1.00, or less than two cents per week. You have read it perhaps and thrown it aside with a careless toss, little thinking, or perhaps caring less about what it has cost us to furnish it through this twelve months. We know that some of you like the paper, who curse the whiskey yet take it, have cursed the Broad-Axe but read it, while others have praised it and read it. Our task has not been a pleasant one because we have felt it our duty to show up the dark side of the picture. This has not been a pleasant task, especially in this so-called reform era when we see that our work in behalf of the people is not appreciated by many. But we cannot expect anything different in these days, when each member of our community seems to care naught about the welfare of any but self, when robbery, larceny, theft and murder run riot, and the people will not stop to hunt down these lawbreakers simply because it is not their ox that has been gored. Therefore, we say our task has not been an agreeable one, yet not unexpected. But enough of this here. We beg our readers who wish to continue their subscription to renew at once as we do not want one of them to miss a number. You will need the paper next year.

We are pleased to see the Capital Journal favored by the Marion county with publication of the delinquent tax list of that county for this year. This is as it should be. It is a just recognition of the journal's services as a fearless advocate of reform, by the sheriff who was elected by the reformers of the county. We notice also, that the sheriffs of Linn and Clackamas have placed the delinquent tax list for publication in the reform papers of those counties respectively. This course will help along the cause of reform, by sustaining the papers which fight the people's battles against the paid organs of Hannasism and corruption.



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ANTI-EXPANSION.

We give below an editorial taken from a recent number of the Salem Sentinel, (independent republican) as the most conservative and convincing argument against expansion that we have seen:

The more we think over this attempt to enforce our government over ten million Philipinians and their hundreds of tropic islands, the less we like it. Are we of the Anglo-Saxon race or not? Are we not enough mixed and disturbed as to our race by the ten million Afro-Americans, as it is? No one will deny that these Philipinians are a mongrel Malay, Spanish, Chinese breed—none of our Saxon-Gothic blood in them. Yet, if we once extend our power over them it is undeniable that they become equal fellow citizens, with all the rights of any others; all their territory becomes to us the same as Louisiana or Arizona. So it has been repeatedly decided by our highest courts. In the language of Chief Justice Marshall—"Territory annexed to the United States, is as much a part of the Union as is Virginia or Maryland. The constitution, article I, section 8, says, duties on imports shall be uniform throughout the United States" and as amended, it declares we shall "govern without any discrimination as to race or color." The moment of annexation we are confronted by grave difficulties—as to tariff controversies with other nations. Moreover, we must be ready to defend them as we would ourselves in all cases of complications with other nations. There are several petty but pretentious governments on some of the islands, one of which, some Mohammedan Sultan, we are already recognizing. An army of not less than fifty thousand subsisted at enormous cost seven thousand miles away, with a navy in proportion, will be necessary at all times. Heretofore, in annexing territory our policy was to remove debated borders and questions far out of sight. But here we are plunging right into the midst of debatable borders and questions of the future with all nations. We shall keep our toes and elbows as far as possible from the touch of other nations and especially of other races. As to the populations of these islands, never in all time can we assimilate, never in all time can we assimilate and absorb them. There will remain some four states to be carved for eight United States senators and several congressmen forming an influential and, it may be, dangerous power in our nation. It is perfectly clear that the wild idea of plunging us into a long war at a cost of over a million dollars daily to force our rule upon reluctant races, on so many hundreds of islands, was the inspiration of that notorious band and vast conspiracy of insatiable greed to find places for younger sons and fields for fresh ventures. The clock of time never sounded a more fatal hour for all progress and liberty than that may depend upon the life and example of this people, than it did when these high enough in power to kill this conspiracy in the bud were induced to favor and further it. Our sovereignty for continuing free institutions and against that spirit of imperialism that is materializing into despotism is an inviolate constitution. Violation has been done—the most odious, that one which drags the citizen outside the county of the fact in any United States criminal charge; horribly odious and unheard of elsewhere that men pretend to be free; but will not irreparable breaks as yet have wholly impaired that sacred instrument; and the sweep of the pendulum may yet bring us to strict construction. But if this national crime shall be deliberately and of malice premeditated it will require such persistent repetition of lawless measures that our acquiescence will show entire dependence of public spirit in the servile submission that befits a race of serfs. The very reasons why our founders so eagerly strove to get Florida and the trans-Mississippi territory were to get us out of reach of probable complications with whomever might own them; and they were unhabited and open to our own native. These reasons plead trumpet tongue against the deep damnation of this invasion of the Philipinians. We know there are degenerate ignorances who think expansion, size, corpulence in man or nation are admirable features. To such that one day of our his-

tory while so young and weak, July 4, 1776; to such that glorious example of a small people of the upper Alps outspending the sun at noonday; to such the gifts of immortal little Athens to mankind are subjects for the contempt—small things from a very small people. One roar of the lion of Britain, one hug of the bear of Russia, is a subject for their commemoration and self congratulation.

One would infer from reading the Guard that Sheriff Withers is the personification of all that is pure and noble and just a little bit too good for this earth. Sheriff Withers' honesty and integrity is unquestioned but the making good the defalcation of his deputy is only what any other sheriff or his bondsmen would have had to do. The hurried payment of the defalcation before the books were expeted was simply a grand stand play. We sympathize with Sheriff Withers in his loss and deplore the downfall of Henry Day, but had Sheriff Withers been possessed with good, careful business qualifications he would not have been compelled to jeopardize his farm for the misdeeds of his high rolling deputy. He was forewarned by one of his bondsmen and the idea advanced by the Guard that the business men of Eugene were consulted as to the advisability of appointing Mr. Day deputy, is grotesquely ridiculous. The truth of the matter is Mr. Day was chairman of the fusion central committee and the party lash, snapped by the Guard and its eloquers, named Mr. Day and Sheriff Withers was powerless to help himself. It is meet that the Guard should turn sponsor as its lash has caused Sheriff Withers to dance the highland fling since his induction into office and had he not yielded to its smarting welts the space devoted to his eulogies would have been directed to republican prodigality and misuse.—Junction City Times.

The Guard sheds big tears over the misfortunes of Mr. Withers, and uses a heap of sweetened words in his praise. Mr. Campbell ought to do more than use homely words in this case. Mr. Withers has given all the patronage of his office to Mr. Campbell since taking office, to the exclusion of the State Journal the Leader, the Messenger; and the Broad-Axe which supported him. Yes, Campbell can afford to smear Withers with taffy in consideration of the fact that the patronage of the sheriff's office under Withers has put some \$1,500 into Campbell's pockets. Especially can Campbell afford to do this, when the "push" is to try to get Withers on the Union ticket next election and elect him under the "sympathy dodge." The Broad-Axe will assure Mr. Campbell, that it is its opinion that Mr. Withers will retire to his farm about July 1900. Campbell's tears are like those of the crocodile, shed only as a means to decoy unwary flies into his jaws that he may devour them to satisfy an always empty stomach.

"The Mountain Sentinel," a six-column 8 page paper published at Manchester Kentucky lies on our table. We place it on our "fire" list, as we would take an old friend by the hand from "Our old Kentucky home" and give him the best rest in the house, coming as it does from the land of our birth—the land which we have not seen for more than 47 years. We did know ever nook and corner of Clay county Kentucky at one time, as it was our duty at one time to assess the property of the people of that county.

Capital Journal: "It looks as if Harvey Scott would be the anti-administration candidate for United States senator to succeed McBride." Harvey Scott will have to clear up his war record, as well as explain why he resigned the collector ship at Portland and how it came about that he was short in his accounts some \$17,000 United States funds when he left that office.

Alb! ha, yes, and the attempt of the "Finance Committee" of the Ohio republican party to coerce money from postmasters is declared illegal, is it? But this decision comes after, most of the postmasters have paid up, too bad.

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