

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT.

Entered in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon, as second-class matter.

Subscription, in advance, per year . . . \$1.00

HILLSBORO PUBLISHING CO., Proprietors.

D. M. C. GAULT, Editor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

The Woodburn Independent that has been uncertain in its political utterances, has come out flat for the republican party.

The populist party is unworthy the support of the people, because it originates no industries, nor yet fosters them when organized. It is a party of borrowers.

Another anarchist has thrown his bomb in a Parisian dining hall, and killed or wounded eighteen victims. The guillotine having just breakfasted on Vallant's blood, is now ready to slip on that of Breton's.

The publication of the Portland Dispatch now devolves upon Frank Morrison, but it remains to be seen whether the promised improvements are superior to Mr. Notner's tried methods.

On Sunday and Monday, while the elements were so quiet here, a fierce wind and snowstorm was raging all through the Mississippi states, followed by a cold wave that froze everything not housed. The number of lives lost will reach several hundred. Let us stay in Oregon.

As far as influencing congress on the tariff bill is concerned, the resolutions adopted by the chamber last night do not amount to a pinch of snuff. Telegram. That all men are born to die, is a statement no more true than the opinion quoted above. A democrat never goes back on what the caucus has dictated.

A speaker at the republican club on Tuesday evening stated that two years ago, when he had a farm to stock with sheep, he had to pay \$1 per head. A few days ago he was offered a flock of 1000 head, equally as good stock, for 75 cents per head, a shrinkage of 81 per cent, or if the 1892 price is the base, or if the 1891 price is the base, then the McKinley price was 133 per cent. greater. Give us a change.

It was vehemently asserted by a populist orator not long since that the earning power of a twenty dollar bill and a double eagle is the same. Well, yes, that is true; the interest is two twenty-fifths of the principal in such instance, but who will say that in such times as 1864 the \$1.00 cents in currency would buy as much as \$1.00 in gold? It is nonsense to claim that the two sums are of equal worth.

In an article that recently appeared in the editorial columns of the Portland Telegram (democratic), discussing the party crisis through which the party is now passing, the significant sentence appears: "There is only one way for the democratic party to come safely through this crucial period, and that is to substitute patriotism for expediency." Which leads to the remark that the party has always heretofore adopted only expediency.

Funny people these populists. Mr. Hare at his protracted meeting asserted that no more than fifty dollars per capita in treasury notes would be issued, while Mr. Luce in his exhortation said they would issue fifty dollars, and if that was not enough they would issue fifty dollars more but if the people should show a disposition to contract the currency by hoarding, he would continue to issue currency till they showed a disposition to let go. So, after all, the caricature of the farmer who sold his load of produce for treasury notes, which he carried home on a hay rack, and unloaded into his barn with a hay fork, is no so far out of the way after all.

The committee of one hundred in Multnomah county is now doing the work that ought to have been performed eight or more years ago, but it is better now than not to have it executed at all. The gentlemen seem to be determined on a thorough job, if the reports that are, from time to time, published can be believed. There is, however, one further step necessary, and that is that the political conventions be given to understand that capable men must be named for the suffrage of the people. Committeemen cannot shift the responsibility by asserting that the one hundred is non-political. It is politics of the very highest order. The committees best governed in the state are those where the best men in society take an interest in conventions and political campaigns. A man so pure that he cannot be persuaded to give attention to public affairs is too holy to associate with angels.

Suppose the people had that extra \$25 per capita, what would they do with it? How long would it last? Or that each farmer could borrow his \$2000, what industry is there for him to promote? But sir populist says he could hire the idle men. Well, what labor shall he set them? Shall it be at wheat raising where wheat sells at 11 cents, or wool growing when wool is worth but five and six cents, or cattle raising with beef only a cent or a cent and a half? The populist idea rises no higher than to have great sums of money given to him and then buying his supplies from foreigners.

KING CAUCUS.

The Wilson tariff bill will pass the senate and receive the president's signature, yet it is not a law without the approval of a majority of the members of Congress nor by a majority of the citizens of the United States. It is absolutely certain that it will be repealed, and that, too, by the next congress. Cleveland may veto the repealing bill and probably will wherefore its approval will be left to his successor.

The question of how a bill may be enacted into a law by a minority may be thus explained. In the house there are 219 democrats, who retire to the caucus hall where 110 is a majority. The majority adopts a resolution binding the members of the caucus to support any line of policy which that irregular body may decide. Indeed, it is understood here, that by merely going into caucus the legislature is bound. To vote in the house in opposition to the will of caucus is to ostracize oneself from society. Well, then, the 110 are in favor of the Wilson bill, possibly a few more, but it is not unanimous. The 110 or 120 declare that the bill shall pass, but the majority of the house to pass a bill is 175 yet the 110 or 120 passed it. It is not statesmanship for a minority thus to dictate the policy of government, and the party that adheres to the policy is doomed, or if its organization is so perfect that it can maintain its standing then the country is in danger of having its government subverted.

The democratic party ought to see what is before it and abandon its position even if by so doing it loses its beloved Wilson bill. But the brethren declare that unless a tariff bill is enacted the party will be hurried from power. The patriotic citizen replies: "better go that way than by adopting the bill, commit political harlotry and carry the country to ruin." The party has always been one of rule or ruin, and its history during the past few months is in no wise different from what it has been in past years. King Caucus is on the throne.

BETTER FARMERS INDEED.

Of all abominable wash that has ever published, the equal cannot be found to an editorial in the Oregonian of the 12th, where it is asserted that "a better class of farmers are wanted." Of all places Portland is the last one that should criticize its neighbors.

Portland is certainly the poorest market on this green earth. Farmers have to spend two days in selling a wagon load of hay and have to drive it out in three or four places, that a little cash might be gathered. And the same with a wagon load of oats or potatoes. Even a single hog has to be split in two and sold at two different markets in order to get the cash for the whole. It is high time for Portland to begin talking about a better class of dealers in farm produce. The farmers have plenty to sell if the vaunted metropolis would put their own money in their business or get out of the way and let some one else. There are by all odds too many stables and markets of various sorts in Portland trying to do business on wind and commission. Let the farmer alone and get a cash market for what he has to sell. Prosperity will come from the city's end of the string first. The farmer is the last to feel the hard times and also the last to feel the touch of prosperity.

Anarchists seem to be a class of criminals whose hand is against everybody and everybody's hand against them. All of the civilized governments are having more or less trouble with them. Executions for crimes seem not to interrupt the plottings of those left behind, but rather to incite them to fresh acts of violence, wherefore their execution appears barbarous more than preventive. Banishment to a penal colony is less objectionable than the execution of the death sentence. All the nations might join in the selection of an island away from any of the continents and out of the paths of travel where the bomb throwing anarchist might be banished, there to set up such government as suits, and administer it in the way peculiar to that enemy of society. Thus put away and left to provide for his own wants he would probably not have time or inclination to continue the old line of things, but with age might learn wisdom or if not become executioners, the one of the other, thus relieving society of a disagreeable job.

William Dunbar, convicted in Judge Bellinger's court of smuggling, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000 and to be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of two years. The same defendant has been convicted of the crime of conspiring to smuggle Chinese laborers, but has moved for a new trial, which is to be heard on February 23d, hence for that offence he has not yet been sentenced.

The U. S. war steamer, Kearsarge, that in the days of its youth made the hearts of Americans glad by the destruction of the confederate corsair Alabama, was wrecked a few days ago in the Cheltenham sea. Her crew, however, was landed on a barren rock where they remained three days with brackish water to drink, but they had no food to eat. All except one who died, were rescued by a steamer chartered at Aspinwall.

HILLSBORO REPUBLICAN CLUB.

There was an enthusiastic audience at the Hillsboro republican club meeting last Tuesday night. The club, not being able to complete its business on Monday evening, held an adjourned session on Tuesday. The officers elected for the ensuing two years are, president, J. R. Beagle; vice-president, G. W. Patterson; secretary, Benton Bowman. The officers being selected, President N. A. Barrett surrendered the chair to Mr. Beagle, who, coming to the executive station, thanked the club for the honor conferred, and gave his assurance that as far as he should be able, the confidence imposed should never be abused. He called the attention of the club to the fact that the campaign of this year would be a laborious one, but that there are some advantages possessed by the party now, that were not available at the last campaign. Then we had to take account of the populists as an unknown quantity, now they are unmasked, having been counted, and having administered public affairs in a few places when it is found that they are no more perfect than other people, and that their 46 trials of reform is a myth.

Taking up the order of business, the president appointed the following standing committees:

Solidifying members—Dr. W. D. Wood, W. E. Brock, F. M. Kelsey, William Annans, Rufus Waggoner, S. H. Humphreys, T. B. Perkins, W. E. Thorn, John Northrup and Richard Carille.

Finance—J. H. Stanley, treasurer; J. J. Morgan, G. H. Wilcox, N. A. Barrett and H. P. Ford.

Mails—C. B. Brown, F. J. Williams and J. H. Stanley.

Executive Committee—R. H. Greer, R. B. Goodin and R. Cranford.

Hall—T. D. Humphreys, C. E. Deichman and W. N. Barrett.

Program—J. R. Beagle, ex-officio, T. H. Tongue, W. V. Wiley, Wm. McQuillan, G. W. Patterson, D. M. C. Gault.

After the appointment of the committees W. N. Barrett was called. He responded in a happy vein and put the club in the right humor for Mr. Tongue, who followed with a half hour address that was very convincing. He showed the absurdity of the positions occupied by our populist friends, and made the members present glad that they are republicans.

On Wednesday, the program committee held a meeting, and decided to consider these five subjects, which will give material for debate for five weeks. To wit: "Free Raw Material," "The Wilson Tariff Bill," "Government Ownership of Railroads," the "Sub-treasury Plan," "The Silver Question." At the club meetings political opponents will be welcomed, and their questions and arguments answered if the club has any members who can speak able.

The club meets weekly on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in Grange hall, on Main street.

Ordinance No. 131.

A ordinance to secure peace and good order.

The city of Hillsboro does ordain as follows: No person under the age of 16 years shall be permitted to be on or upon any public highway, street, or place within the city limits of the city of Hillsboro, after the hour of 10 o'clock in the night, or between the hours of 12 o'clock in the night and 6 o'clock in the morning, on any day of the month of March, and the hour of 12 o'clock in the night, and the hour of 6 o'clock in the morning, on any day of the month of April, and the hour of 12 o'clock in the night, and the hour of 6 o'clock in the morning, on any day of the month of May, and the hour of 12 o'clock in the night, and the hour of 6 o'clock in the morning, on any day of the month of June, and the hour of 12 o'clock in the night, and the hour of 6 o'clock in the morning, on any day of the month of July, and the hour of 12 o'clock in the night, and the hour of 6 o'clock in the morning, on any day of the month of August, and the hour of 12 o'clock in the night, and the hour of 6 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