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D. M. C. GAULT, Editor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY
FRIDAY, JULY 5.

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL TICKET.

For President
WM. McKINLEY, of Ohio.
For Vice-President
GARRETT A. HOBART, of New Jersey.
For Presidential Electors
T. E. GERR, of Marion County,
S. M. YORAN, of Lane,
E. F. SMITH, of Wasco,
J. E. CAPLES, of Multnomah.

The New York democratic platform is one of the longest of the year, but the essence of it can be stated in a few words. It is simply an appeal to the free silverites to relax their grasp upon the party sufficiently to let sound money men have some chance for voting the ticket.

A shortage of 40,000 women is reported in British Columbia, but there is not much probability that Yankee girls could be induced to restore the equilibrium. Canadians come to the United States by the thousands, but a Yankee willing to live in Canada is almost a phenomenon.

Instead of spending several hundred thousand dollars a year on exterminating the gypsy moth, the ingenious Yankees ought to find some use for the insect, as it has apparently come to stay. Even the potato bug was useful last year in keeping potatoes from going down to a cent a bushel.

The populist paper, that has heretofore been published at Cornelius, and which was claimed to have been instrumental in creating a republican majority in that precinct, is moving to Hillsboro this week. Sanford has been frozen out and a new company takes control. The venture is well-considered for the reason we look for increased republican majorities here.

The bi-metalists of Marion county held a mass convention last Friday and elected 21 delegates to the state convention to be held at McMinnville in July. The best known names among the delegates are J. B. Waldo, R. P. Boise, and Geo. W. Downing. E. Hofer of State Journal was one of the mass. The number in the mass is not stated. It might have been fifty, or it might have been five thousand. It probably was not the latter figure or the fact would have been stated.

An interesting and possibly important discovery was made at the last Swiss federal rifle meeting. It was noticed that the steel-chad bullets became magnetic through the proximity of several telegraphic cables running near the range. The result was that the bullets went wide of the mark, diverging according to the side from which they were fired. After this was fully ascertained, experiments were made with artillery at 2000 yards, the targets having been placed within 40 yards of an electric battery. Forty shots were fired, and the divergence was not less than 14 degrees. It is suggested that an army supplied with dynamites on their flanks could render themselves safe from the steel missiles of the enemy. Perhaps all army rifles as now constructed will have to be condemned.

Either there is some obscure meaning to the word "sportsman" as used in England or the employment of the word is nauseating. Last year it will be remembered that this act of an American team or that sailing of a boat was not "sportsmanlike" and the English bloods because of that lack would not associate with the Yanks. A Yale college boating crew is now in England getting ready to race with an English club crew. They have been out on the water. They have succeeded in winning the epithet "sportsman" hence they are in favor. If "sportsman" means "brava" "endurance" "skill" "a quick eye" "modest bearing" "patriotism" and "honesty" then it is a proper appellation, but if it is connected with the "odor of a club house" "a swagger" the mien of the "book maker" (pool maker) then it would be better for American College men not to be "sportsmen."

The republicans of Multnomah county had a mammoth ratification meeting in Portland on Saturday evening last. Whatever differences may have existed touching local politics, the greater national issues called all elements together to ratify the resolution of the St. Louis convention. A notable resolution adopted is in these words: "Resolved, That our legislators have too often made concessions to the silver barons and the silver mine owners. It is now time that they understood that the taxpayers of this country will refuse to coin for them, free of charge, 50 cents worth of silver and give them a dollar for the same." This puts an old truth in new words, and it may be further said that the government will not be able for any length of time to make good that fifty cents of value when slaps, bang, we go on the silver basis and our currency is contracted between seven and eight hundred million.

SIXTEEN TO ONE TELLER.

It is an anomaly in American politics to have a prominent presidential candidate without a party, yet such is the case. Henry M. Teller a man of oratorical ability who has taken a prominent position in the U. S. Senate is put forward for the place of chief magistrate by his personal friends, and they are now skirmishing about the Chicago convention hoping to get the democrats to nominate him, but they remembering how they nominated one bolting republican a few years ago, are not taking kindly to the proposition. Next they will go to the St. Louis populist convention and while the pops are more accustomed to fusing, they are not enthusiastic except perhaps Weaver and his crowd. Unfortunately Weaver is not considered a simon pure populist and his support is quite likely to be a handicap. True there is a bimetalist party in Yamhill county that has chosen county officers and will without a doubt nominate Mr. Teller for president, but it is thought they will not have strength enough to elect him.

A DEFEATED CANDIDATE.

Moorehead, publisher of the Junction, Lane county, Times evidently believes in standing by principle rather than men. He is not a time server, but a real genuine partisan, and to be admitted. He was on a ticket in his county for the legislature, but beaten because too many of those who claimed to be his friends forsok principle and voted for "the man." This is what he says of the incident:

It has been stated that the honest partisan is brave in defeat, and while we do not care to praise ourselves beyond a conservative limit, our republicanism is just as demonstrative and as enthusiastic in defeat as in victory. There is no bolting heaving or belittling of party or friends simply because we were lost in the strife of ballots. We are a republican from principle, not for office and we rejoice and heartily congratulate those who passed through the shower of disgruntled, disaffected and doubtful republicans who discovered the frailties of the republican party only after being turned down by a republican convention. We respect party platforms and party adherence to the principles inculcated by the advocates of the several parties, but we have no use whatever for the republican that votes the populist ticket. Be it said that we met the enemy bravely and we go down with our colors untarnished and unsoiled and never will our friends who stood by us so loyally have cause to regret the support and encouragement given us. We stand uncompromisingly republican—for home, protection and McKinley.

McKINLEY ACCEPTS.

To the Committee appointed by the St. Louis convention to notify Gov. McKinley of his nomination, he spoke in part in these words:

"Great are the issues involved in the coming election and eager and earnest are the people for their right determination. Our domestic trade must be won back and our idle workmen employed in gainful occupations at American wages. Our home market must be restored to its proud rank of first in the world, and our foreign trade, so precipitately cut off by adverse national legislation, reopened on fair and equitable terms for our surplus agricultural and manufacturing products. Protection and reciprocity, twin measures of a true American policy, should again command the earnest encouragement of the government at Washington. Public confidence must be restored and the skill, the energy and the capital of our country find ample employment at home, sustained, encouraged and defended against the unequal competition and serious disadvantage with which they are now contending. The government of the United States must raise enough money to meet both its current expenses and increasing needs. Its revenues should be so raised as to protect the material interests of our people with the slightest possible drain upon their resources and to maintain that high standard of civilization which has distinguished our country for more than a century of its existence.

The income of the government, I repeat, should equal its necessary and proper expenditures. A failure to pursue this policy has compelled the government to borrow money in a time of peace to sustain its credit and pay its daily expenses. This policy should be revised, and that too, as speedily as possible. It must be apparent to all, regardless of past party ties or affiliations, that it is our paramount duty to provide adequate revenue for the expenditures of the government, economically and prudently administered. The republican party has heretofore done this, and I confidently believe it will do it in the future, when the party again is entrusted with power in the executive and legislative branches of our government. The national credit which has thus far rested every asset upon it must and will be upheld and strengthened.

If sufficient revenues are provided for the support of our government, there will be no necessity for borrowing money and increasing the public debt. The complaint of the people is not against the administration for borrowing money and issuing bonds to preserve the credit of the country, but against the ruinous policy which has been inaugurated. The inevitable effect of such a policy is seen in the deficiency of the United States treasury, except as it is replenished by loans, and the distress of the

people who are suffering because of the scant demand for either labor or the products of their labor. Here is the fundamental trouble, the remedy for which is republican opportunity and duty. During all the years of republican control following resumption there was a steady reduction of the public debt, while the gold reserve was sacredly maintained and our currency and credit preserved without depreciation, taint or suspicion.

If we would restore this policy, that brought us unexampled prosperity for more than 30 years, under the most trying conditions ever known in this country, the policy by which we made and bought more goods at home and sold more abroad, the trade balance would be quickly turned in our favor and bold would come to us and not go from us in the settlement of all such balances in the future.

The American people hold the financial honor of our government as sacred as our flag, and can be relied upon to guard it with the same sleepless vigilance. They hold its preservation above party fealty and have often demonstrated that party ties avail nothing when the spotless credit of our country is threatened and the money of the United States, every kind or form of it, whether of paper, silver or gold, must be as good as the best in the world. It must not only be current at the full face value at home but it must be counted at par in every commercial center of the globe. The sagacious and far-seeing policy of great men who founded our government, the teachings and acts of the wisest financiers in every stage in our history, the steadfast faith and splendid achievements of the great party to which we belong, and the genius of our people have always demanded this and will ever maintain it. The dollar paid to the farmer must continue forever equal purchasing and debt-paying power to the dollar paid to any government creditor.

CONGRESSMAN ELLIS.

Hon. W. R. Ellis, M. C. from the second district was at Corvallis last week. The Gazette reports Mr. Ellis quite differently from what the Oregonian did a few days before. To the Gazette Mr. Ellis said, speaking of the St. Louis platform: "It is one of the best and strongest platforms ever adopted by the party, and it appeals to the business judgment and patriotic instincts of the American people. The financial plank may perhaps be somewhat offensive to the silver republicans, but it is honest and will prevent any wrong interpretation of the party's position in the future. It recognizes free coinage as a right principle of political economy, and though it denounces independent action on the part of the United States, it strongly favors bi-metalism through international agreement. The republican party is undoubtedly the friend of the white metal, and when the people fully understand its attitude toward silver, it will receive their hearty support."

Ellis is hearty in his support of McKinley and will spend the greater part of the summer in canvassing his district for the republican ticket. On that subject he says: "The first thing, is to raise the revenue of the government sufficient to meet current expenses and create a surplus in the treasury, and then we will have solved a problem that will go far toward the solution of other economic questions that are troubling us. In the East the people are wild with enthusiasm over McKinley's nomination. There, and especially in the manufacturing states, protection, of which principle he is the great exponent, is regarded as the great issue, and other questions are deemed as being of comparatively little importance."

Of the Oregonian interview which it seems is an emanation from the brain of a reporter, it was stated that Ellis wore a button inscribed "Dennis Flynn and free silver." The Gazette paragraphs in these words: "Evidently the reporter who interviewed Mr. Ellis had already begun celebrating the glorious Fourth and was considerably under the 'influence.' Otherwise, he would have seen that the inscription on the button read 'Dennis Flynn and Free Homes,' and ought to have known that Dennis Flynn was the promoter of a bill to withdraw certain lands in the Oklahoma country from sale at \$2.50 per acre, and throw them open for settlement to homesteaders. Upon the passage of the bill, which was reported favorable from Mr. Ellis' committee on public lands, Flynn's friends secured the buttons in question, from which that time on were very much in evidence about the capitol, so strong a gold man as Speaker Reed wearing one of them with much pride."

There are politicians who assert that the financial question is the leading issue of the day. The INDEPENDENT does not think so, claiming that the industrial situation involving billions of dollars is more important than the money problem that concerns but a billion or less, but if the money question is a big one then it should be settled. The republican party has made a plain declaration that nobody can misunderstand, and has committed itself. The democratic party must be just as explicit at Chicago. If it wants to have the respect of the country, it must declare for free silver or against it. A straddle will incur only contempt.

Senator Teller's boom for Presidency is seriously handicapped by the fact that all parties abhor a bolter.

THE OREGON COUNTRY PAPERS.

As being nearest the people the following paragraphs are clipped from the country papers relative to the nominations made by the republicans at St. Louis, and the platform there adopted. The nomination of McKinley and Hobart has given strong confidence to all in this community. It is not thought that they will have much trouble in being elected in Oregon. The outlook for carrying Oregon for republicanism a few weeks ago was not the brightest but prospects are brightening all along the line. It now looks safe.—Gervaise, Marion county, Star.

Those who have been nursing fond hopes that the silver republicans of Oregon would not support McKinley are doomed to disappointment. Congressman Ellis has announced that he stands squarely upon the St. Louis platform, and will do all in his power to help elect the republican ticket. Such men as Mitchell and Herman will do the same. Republicans who go over to the populist flat money free trade camp will feel mighty lonesome next autumn.—Albany Herald.

The legitimate issue in the coming campaign is protection. Whether or not this question shall be sidetracked in favor of the currency question remains to be decided. Among the wool-growers, the laboring men and the manufacturers protection will prevail; among other classes the currency may be of chief account. But in either case the republican party is on the right side and goes before the country claiming that its past deeds entitle its present promises to credence, and that these pledges are for the advancement of the nation; the maintenance of a sound monetary system; protection to American industries, and the enactment of a vigorous foreign policy.—Dallas Chronicle.

The platform adopted is a very weak affair from beginning to end. The money question, the vital issue of the day, is straddled; in fact their money plank is the poorest excuse for a straddle or anything else ever heard of.—Nehalem Times (dem.)

The Fossil Journal prints the platform on the editorial page without other comment.

The Telephone Register (Dem) calls McKinley a mortgaged candidate.

The St. Louis convention is over and William McKinley of Ohio and Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey, are the republican nominees for president and vice president respectively, for these United States, each having been nominated on the first ballot. The platform declares for protection and the gold standard, thus placing the two leading issues in explicit terms before the people. Perhaps never before in the history of this country have the candidates for president and vice president been nominated on the first balloting shows, first, that the republican party is in favor of protection to American industries, and second, that upon that issue the party depends for success in November. No man more fully represents the republican idea of protection than McKinley, and should he be elected the fondest hopes of the protectionists ought to be realized, for in him is protection personified. A depressed, though hopeful, thousands of manufacturers and laboring men of the country await the verdict which will be handed down in November with much anxiety.—St. Helens Mist.

The Register, Columbia county, Review, which had before the convention supported Reed for president now holds McKinley name and says: "It matters very little which one of the many competent republicans occupies the white-house so long as the legislative part of our government is sensible and the several branches in harmony so as to accomplish something."

The republican platform is gold standard in intention, but a sop is thrown to the free silver people by a little talk about securing an international agreement. The promise is to fail, and of course nothing will ever be done to secure an international agreement. The financial plank is practically a straddle, intended to catch votes. It is hard to give up our old affiliations and desert the republican party, so we presume we shall have to submit to the will of the convention and accept the platform, however it doesn't change our opinion on the matter, as our convictions are the result of careful study and observations. Hurrah for McKinley, but darn the financial plank.—Tillamook Headlight.

In the nomination of McKinley the sentiment of the American people prevailed. With the possible exception of Lincoln and Blaine, no presidential candidate of the republican party has been so honored and idolized as McKinley. The demand for his nomination emanated from the voters at the primaries, than at county conventions and finally at state conventions where in nearly every state of the union, excepting those having favorite sons, delegates to the national convention were instructed for him. As a result on the first ballot he received the nomination with nearly 200 votes to spare. Attempts of the bosses to prevent his nomination proved futile. Platt and Quay, whose manipulations of poli-

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making it. We have absorbed as much silver as we can carry with safety, and the republicans are opposed to an increase of it that would inevitably unsettle values, depreciate the currency, and force us to an inferior standard. "It is not true, as the free silver orators practically assert, that the republican party is seeking to make gold the only form of money in the country. On the contrary, it merely insists that other forms of money shall be kept as good as gold. There should be no objection to that from any man who has the prosperity and welfare of the country at heart. There can not be two standards of value at the same time, and the republicans contend that the one which now exists, and which is known to be safe, should not be exchanged for one that would be unsafe and in every way mischievous. The silver element now in the currency is freely accepted because it is on a parity with gold, and the republicans wish to continue it in service on that basis; but they are against the free and unlimited coinage of it because that would destroy the parity and flood the country with a depreciated circulation. It is not a question of dispensing with the use of silver, but of adapting the volume of it to the conditions which govern its value." Until further use be found it is now thought that the limit of safety has been reached. It is possible that this limit may be put back by calling in all one and two dollar bills when more silver may be used, but the republican party says now and has always said that we should have no unvalued silver coinage when the result would certainly be a stupendous misfortune. That is what is meant, and all that is meant, by the maintenance of the gold standard.

THE MAN WHOSE CLOTHES FIT
Seems to get along in the world easier than the other fellow. In the first place, he is more at ease at social functions. And he generally finds a situation quickly when thrown out of employment. He seems to get the best paying positions. The fact that he buys good clothes is in itself a recommendation. It shows that he is economical.

THE GOLD STANDARD.
Discussing the financial resolution in the republican platform in the republican platform, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat truly remarks that "the fact can not be too often repeated that the declaration of the republican party in favor of the gold standard simply means the maintenance of a thing that already exists. It is the free silver people who propose to make a change and establish a new standard. They are against the present currency system, and anxious to substitute for it one under which a different kind of money would be used for the payment of debts and wages and the transaction of the country's business. The republicans believe in keeping things as they are in that respect. That is to say, they hold that we now have sound and satisfactory money, and that it would be foolish and disastrous to throw away this advantage. It is not proposed to eliminate silver from the currency and prevent its use for commercial purposes, but only to so limit the amount of it that it can circulate freely at par with gold. Any intelligent voter can readily comprehend the distinction and the reason for

HARRIED.
HARRIS—BARRAS—At the residence of C. Berdan June 25, Francis A. Berdan of this county to John H. Harris of Kelso, Wash. agent. Rev. W. E. Dierdorf officiating.

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