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REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL TICKET.

For President
WM. McKINLEY, of Ohio.

For Vice-President
GARRETT A. HOBART, of New Jersey.

For Presidential Electors
T. T. GEER, of Marion County.
S. M. YORAN, of Lane.
E. L. SMITH, of Wasco.
J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah.

Arkansas has counted 80,000 majority for the democratic state ticket. No one can now say that Arkansas does not count.

Dave Hill was to dine with Bryan the week before last, and he probably did, though little has been said of the matter. Both gentlemen probably remembered Dave's speech in the Chicago convention, and found the meeting in the dinner room just a bit embarrassing.

Jones, who was kind of a free silver crank, has sold his Tillamook Headlight newspaper property and gone to California. The purchaser is a pronounced republican and the Headlight which before gave McKinley a half hearted support, is now positively for protection and sound money.

About as good a political cartoon as has appeared recently is that published by the New York Herald after the result of the Vermont election had been declared. Uncle Sam is sitting with the "boy Orator of the Platte" across his knee in the best position for spanking. The boy is roaring lustily while Uncle Sam spanks with his big hand, and at the same time says, "Now my boy, take that for a starter." The starter is "Vermont, 35,000" that the loving Uncle has spanked on the seat of the boy's trousers.

Bryan and his supporters effect to war against the first statesmen and politicians of the nation, against lawyers, merchants, bankers, transportation companies, and the only professional men who escape are medical men. Yet Bryan followers number among them, the broken-down lawyer, the demagoguing politician, the bank president and the railroad boss who have failed and paid their creditors pro rata if they paid anything. So it is not the men they hate, but the business and institutions of the country. Ought a party with such sentiments to receive the support of patriotic citizens?

In one of the Bryan organs appears in display type, an article entitled "If America secures bimetalism, it would give us the key to the world's trade." This article is credited to the London, Eng., Financial News. The same paragraphs had before appeared in Eastern Bryan organs. The Literary Digest of New York took the trouble to send some of the articles to the Financial News and ask if they are genuine. The reply is published in the Digest of Aug. 29th, and is in positive words that no such paragraphs or sentiments have ever appeared in the columns of the London Financial News. Some one in America is in the forgery business.

The "Astorian" published in Astoria is deservedly voted the second paper in the state, and it is receiving the patronage it so well merits. It was the first paper in Oregon that bought a typesetting machine and now this year its income justifies the outlay for other new machinery. A new and faster press has been purchased, also a folding machine both costing almost $4,000. The Astorian is mechanically one of the most handsomest papers in the state, and editorally it is a strong supporter of McKinley and Hobart, and in the cause is most efficient. The influence the Astorian wields will be seen this fall in the immense republican vote that will be cast in Clatsop county.

The silver proposition, as set forth by Bryan and the Chicago platform, is the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. This does not represent the true and honest value of silver. The currency will either sink to a silver basis, in which case the property depreciation will amount to millions and millions of dollars, or the government will have to guarantee one dollar on fifty-three cents worth of silver; in other words it will pay to the holder of each dollar or silver certificate with silver deposited behind it, one dollar when the commercial or market value of the silver itself is only fifty-three cents. This means that the credit of the nation is used for the other forty-seven cents. The men who will make the most money by this transaction will be those bankers, controlling enormous amounts of money, mainly in London who have practically cornered or controlled all the silver in the world, both coined and uncoined, and who will make in the neighborhood of four thousand millions of dollars profit in four years if Bryan is elected, and will also in addition make about one thousand million of dollars profit a year thereafter from the opening and working of the silver mines, the most of which they own and control.

THE VALUE OF A DOUBLE.

A correspondent has called attention to what the "Other Side" had to say of the fiat on a double eagle. Our populist neighbor has allowed himself to fall into an error which when corrected destroys all his fine spun rhetoric about the value created by law for a $20 gold piece. His error is in supposing that an ounce of fine gold is coined into 77s, 10d at the British mint. True, a troy ounce or 480 grains of gold is coined into 77s, 10d or as the authority the INDEPENDENT has at hand states, into 77s, 10½d, equal to £3, 17s, 10½d. But this 480 grains is not fine gold, but what we call standard gold—metal that is eleven-twelfths fine. Wherefore only 440 grains of fine gold is used in coining the £3, 17s, 10½d. This is worth in U. S. currency as the "Other Side" states $18.94 reckoning £1 at 4.8665. This same 440 grains of fine gold taken to the U. S. mint will coin into $18.94, as can be verified by dividing 440 grains by 23.22 the number of grains fine gold in one dollar.

An ounce of fine gold—480 grains—will coin into £4.24772, worth at $4.8665 per £, $20.67. At our mint 480 grains fine gold will coin into $20.67.

A double eagle contains 464.4 grains fine gold. It is worth $20 since it will fill out and make that coin. Take it to the British mint and it will coin into £4.10967. But £4.10967 at $4.8665 is worth $19.9997 or $20. In making these computations the same unit must be taken. Humiliating errors develop if standard Enghish gold is compared with American fine gold. Nor will it do to compare English standard gold with Amercian standard gold for one is eleven-twelfths fine and the other is nine-tenths. There is a little more alloy in our gold than in English gold. This renders our coins harder hence more difficult to abrade. Wherefore it appears that a double eagle is worth $20, whether sold as bullion in New York or London or minted in the British mint. Indeed how can it be otherwise when gold is universally taken as the standard of value.

The gush pumped up by the "Other Side" touching the change in the coinage laws in 1834, 1837 and 1853 are quite as frothy as 8½ cents worth of fiat in the gold dollar when is is considered that those coinage bills were passed to maintain a parity between the coins made of silver and those made of gold. It was an attempt at bi-metalism but failed until the government contracted to guarantee the parity. To make that possible the coinage of silver had to be limited.

FINDING HIS MOSES.

Sherwood, Or., Sept. 1st 1896.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sorry to interrupt you, but our Messiah has come. Now Mr. Editor, I have been a life long republican. I am sorry to part political company with you. Somehow I like the g. o. p. that has done so much for our country and I would like very much to have you go along with us, but the long looked for Messiah has come and if you will not go after him, I must, for I see the silver lining on the clouds. I have joined the silver band. We must have the free coinage of silver and hope to see our Messiah, W. J. Bryan, elected as the next President and then we silver republicans and silver democrats will get the desire of our hearts and that is the free coinage of silver and free trade. I think about the first thing we will do when congress meets, after the fourth of next March will be to pass a free silver coinage law and the next will be to repeal all tariff laws. That will give us free trade and free silver in its fullest meaning and of course that would satisfy us free silver republicans and democrats but then we must do something for our populists brethren, who have joined us in defeating those thieves and robber gold bugs. So then about the next thing we will do will be to repeal all tax laws, for mark you Mr. Editor, we are a going to be a free and independent people, and why be a slave to these tax gatherers. Then we will issue an unlimited amount of irredeemable money, called by some green backs, to pay all government expenses and claims including bonds, and then we will issue thirteen billions more green backs to pay for the rail roads, for we do not believe in confiscation, and then every body can have free rail roads and free rides and free shipage, and then we will have enough green backs issued to buy all the telegraph and telephone lines and you see we will have free telegrams, and then by all means the government must own all steam and saling vessels, so we will just issue enough green backs to buy all of them or they will be a menace or a sore eye to our freedom. Besides, the government ought to be the owner of all the land and so we will make another small issue of green backs say about twenty billions to pay for the land, and I suppose the government ought to run these farms free for us, for we do not think we ought to work for we are going to be a free people and do not care to be in bondage to any nation or people whatever for we have set out to have our freedom and we are going to have it. Further, we must do something for our brethren, the Anarchist and Socialist who have espoused our cause and are helping us in this good cause. We intend to do justice to all parties that fall in line with us and help us so we must divide the spoils all around wherefore about the year nineteen hundred we will repeal all laws of whatsoever kind and adjourn congress and go home. We will have no more elections, no more officers, all things shall be free and we will have all things common and the nineteenth century shall be one grand Jubilee for all people. What a glory hallaluiah time we will have. The would be president, Bill McKinley, will have four years to take his robers and his thieveing cohorts and all of his gold and go into exile to the Sandwich Islands or Gehenna or some other port or place we do not care which or where, but we will have none of them to mar our happiness or make us afraid. Then we will have free coinage of silver and free trade and free whiskey and free beer and free railroads, free telegrams, free lands, in fact we are going to have every thing free. O! I am so glad our Messiah has come(?). Oh, do come and go long with us. But now, for a time, goodby.

BILLY.

P. S. Mr. Editor we do not want office nor service, we are no want-office party. We have been in hiding these years just to keep the office from finding us, but our little Messiah is born and we have come out of our hiding, oh did you not hear the silvery stars singing or jingling together on the day of his birth at Chicago, and Mr. Editor we think if we could have hold of the old ship of state about four years, we could get the machinery so well oiled up, our little boy Messiah could run the thing alone; why you see he is not out of his swaddling clothes yet and what or where will he be in four years hence and then comes the jubilee and after that the Millennium.

RAMBLING THOUGHTS BY NEMO.

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Now, young men, strong young men but lacking in purpose, as a second artiel based upon the silver certifieate engraving "History Teaching youth," let me spread out before you the vista of opportunity that is as much your heritage as anyone's. If I be foolish enough to be impractical in my suggestions, you will know it immediatly; for common-sense is not entirely dead within you, though you have frittered away your time in things that are worse than play. You know just as well as I, that no amount of thrashing will ever cause the heavy legs a of Percheron to become light and delicate like those of "Maud S", So I shall not insult your intelligence by saying that all of us may equal in fame those names that are already written high in our country's history.

But I want you to open wide your mind, you hitherto purposeless mind to a great thought: the uncommon grandeur of common lives that are uprightly lived, even thought they be obscure, unknown, unchronicled.

Go to the weed that forces its way up through the chinks of your pavement and learn from it. You crush it with your heel and it is gone. It dies and you think of it no more. Yet that weed has surrendered its contribution of effort and justified its existance. Its little lungs have been taking in the poisonous gases that you and all land-dwelling creatures exhale, and it has been breathing forth its tiny share of the oxygen that sustains you. More than that, it has changed some few particles of inorganic clay and rock and dirt into a living plant; the death can never return those particles to their original state. The material it leaves behind when you trample on it, passes to the nourishment of other plants, and the humblest, feebiest, most worthless weed may thus serve ultimately to sustain the greatest thing in creation—YOU.

Go to some South Sea Island and amid the palms and sunshine of one of these gems of the Pacific; think of its origin. Ages ago far below the surface, the coral insect gathered around him his calcareous cyst. He passed away but his work endured and upon it others in an interminable series built their tiny but everlasting cells, until at last the surface of the ocean was reached and another island was born. In what respect was that pioneer insect inferior to those who completed the work? In nothing. He is unknown, however; yet absolutely essential to all those who worked with him and followed him.

Go out on the ocean and look around you. It is a type of our humanity. Only the surface of it is broken into waves. Beneath them, to its most abysmal depths, unruffled even unlighted, waters slowly move hither and thither. No matter how beauteous the waves, they would be no longer ocean, if the underlying mass were lacking. Those waves are the great leaders in the world. But the waters above are as naught save for the waters beneath, and you and I, if our spirits are true and our motives clean, will rejoice at any height our race may reach; for we are essential to it. We in our hidden sphere are holding it up.

Do these things teach you nothing, or are your ears eternally deaf to truth? To me the imperishable testimony of the coral reef, the still, small voice of the humble flower, the gruff music of the waves, come not merely to teach but to satisfy. They convince us that the life properly lived and at last snuffed out in obscurity, may yet, by reason of setting in motion the forces for good in those we happen against, have its essential share in great deeds, vast accomplishments, and moral victories. You in your little place, which you must fill to the best of your ability, are as essential to the well-being of our country as the best man in it. You are flesh and blood. No more than that is he. You can influence strongly those around you. Less than that can he, for the higher he gets the less of personal contact does he enjoy. What greater breadth to a narrow life could you desire? In the world God has ordered that matter, though it may change its form a thousand times is yet in itself indestructible. I beleive it is also decreed that the deeds and acts and thoughts that pass from us to others are surely as enduring as the elements of a plant. Here then is the grandeur of a good life and the very horror of a bad one; acting and reacting through generations to come. Be not alarmed because the world knows you not; be alarmed because you have not heretofore understood the glory of that manhood whereunto you were called when your mother gave you birth.

We are nearing the point where we part company for a week. This silent printed page has possibly stirred that soul of yours with a new determination to be and to do. Read it over the second time and then ask the one in whose judgement you most trust, whether it is right or whether it is wrong. I have not written regarding daily employment but rather regarding the concious and unconcious influences you may daily exert. I am satisfied that the vista stretched out before you thus far is wide enough for the one most ambitious for power. Next week we will consider the material possibilities lying before you as an American youth.

The bankers clearing house statistics show that one dollar during 12 months will do $500 worth of work. Supposing therefore that last year instead of importing approximately $800,000,000 worth of foreign goods we had imported but $600,000,000 and had collected imposts sufficient to carry forward the government, leaving the $200,000,000 worth of goods for our own factories to supply and that $200,000,000 to circulate among our people. It would have done $100,000,000,000 worth of business. In doing that who is there to deny that trade and times would have been better?

Populist Senator Stewart, of Nevada, who spoke in favor of the gold standard in the Senate in 1874, publishes a paper called the "Silver Knight" at Alexandria, Va., just below Washington. He pays his compositors $9 per week, and Columbia Typograpoical Union, No. 101, of Washington, has made a demand that he shall pay union wages, to which the great populist Senator replies that his office is in Virgina, and the Washington union has no business to meddle.

The INDEPENDENT this week presents the second article contaning wise words for young men, contributed by Nemo. The third and last will appear next week. The articles are strongly written yet the tone is kind, and the young man who heeds the hints will receive nothing but good. The thoughts are also profitable for the guidance of young women.

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Hon. Benton Killen is in Washington county visiting friends and talking of the affairs now agitating the country. Mr. Killen regards the the question now discussing as one between civilization and barbarism. It is needless to say that Mr. Killen espouses the side of civilization.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE undersigned are requested to settle by October 1st, 1896, without fail. We will take wheat at market price on all notes and accounts.

10 21 H. WEHRUNG & SONS.

Administratrix Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County administratrix of the estate of James M. Ferris, late of Washington County, Oregon, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for allowance to the undersigned, in Hillsboro, Oregon, in six months from the date hereof, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Hillsboro, Oregon, Sept. 9, 1896.

CECILIA D. FERRIS,
10-20 Administratrix.

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MILLS RATHER THAN MINTS.

Pittsburg Dispatch (Ind)---"It is better to open the mill of the United Sates to the labor of America than to open the mints of the United States to the silver of the world." In those words Governor McKinley declared a truth that knocks all the wind out of the sophistries of the Democratic orators.

Mr. Bryan has made a brilliant success as a mill closer. Hs was not worried about low prices when he was closing the mills. On the contrary, he was anxious to have them. He has succeeded in inflicting the loss upon industry that it has felt for the past three years. He has hurt the farmers more by cutting down the domestic consumption of their products through the inability of wage-workers to buy supplies, then they suffered for twenty years of "demonetization." The question is whether his policy is to go on, and business be further prostrated, or whether it is to be stopped.

McKinley and Republicanism are in fovor of stopping the Democratic interference with business, and keep mills, factories and business in operation. What do the people say?

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Best. Rest. Test.

There are two kinds of sarsaparilla: The best—and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the roots. That's another test. What's the root,—the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit: that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awards—culminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best—shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, order of sale issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon, in favor of Chas. D. Humphrey and against J. H. Wilson for the sum of $15.40, costs, and for the further sum of $122 U. S. gold coin with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from the 24 day of May, 1892, and for the costs and expenses of sale and of said writ.

Now, therefore, by virtue and in pursuance of said judgment and execution, and for want of sufficient personal property, I did on the 17th day of August, 1896, duly levy upon the hereinafter described real property and I will on Tuesday, the 22d day September, 1896, at the south door of the Court House, in Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all of the undivided interest of the above named defendant of in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lying, being and situate in Washington County, Oregon, to-wit: Beginning S 78° E 49.57¼ chains from the N W corner of the D L C of Wm. Wilson and wife in T 1 N R 3 W Willamette Meridian, thence S 15° W 21.62½ chs, thence S 78° E 50.38 c s to the east line of said D L C at the northeast corner of the land of W. B. Wilson, thence north 15° east with said east line of said claim to the northeast corner of said claim, thence north 78° W 49.57¼ chains more or less, to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom the tract that lies on the left bank of Dairy creek and that certain tract sold to Anton Pianner by deed recorded on page 927 of book 32 of deeds of Washington County, containg 56 acres, to satify the hereinbefore named sums, and for the costs and expenses of said sale.

Said property will be sold subject to redemption as per statute of Oregon.

Witness my hand this 10th day of August, 1896. W. D. BRADFORD,
Sheriff of Washington County, State of Oregon,

By E. B. Sappington, Deputy.

Geo. R. Bagley,
Atty for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in pursuance of an order of sale made by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, on the 13th day of January, 1896, in the matter of the estate of William Jolly, deceased, and to the executors of the last will and testament of William Jolly, deceased, directed.

I will sell at auction to the highest bidder at the south door of the Court House in Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, on behalf of the estate of William Jolly, deceased, all of that tract of land belonging to the estate of William Jolly, deceased, lying being and situate within Washington County, Oregon, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the northwest corner of the south half of the donation land claim of William Jolly and wife in section 14 town 1 north, range three west, Willamette meridian, and running thence south about 8 chains to a stone at the northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by U. M. Howard and husband to R. B. Goodin, by deed recorded on page 70 of book 44 records of deeds for Washington County, Oregon, and running thence east 21.90 chains, thence north 20 feet, thence east 22.85 chains to the center of McKay creek, thence northward along the center of said creek with the meanderings thereof to the north line of the south half of the donation land claim of said William Jolly and wife, and thence west 45 chains, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 12 acres, more or less.

Said land will be sold upon the following terms of sale: One-third of the purchase price to be paid cash in hand; one-third of the purchase price to be paid one year from the day of sale, and the remainder of the purchase price to be paid two years from the day of sale; deferred payments to draw interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, payable annually, and to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold. Conveyances to be at purchaser's expense.

WM. B. JOLLY,
Sole surviving Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Wm. Jolly, deceased.
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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been this day appointed administrator of the estate of Laurets K. Larson, deceased. All persons are notified to present their claims against said estate, properly verified, for allowance, within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned, at my residence, near Laurel, in said County, or at the office of Thomas D. Humphreys, at Hillsboro, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment.

Hillsboro, Oregon, August 28, 1896.

MARY LARSON,
Administratrix of the estate of Laurets K. Larson, deceased. 14-15

Treasurer's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT all County warrants endorsed prior to February 1, 1896, are now redeemable at the office of the County treasurer, in the city of Hillsboro, County of Washington, and interest will cease on the same after September 5, 1896.

Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this 3d day of September, 1896. A. B. CADY,
15-19 County Treasurer.

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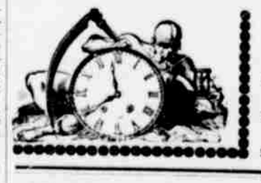

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