

## HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT.

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D. M. C. GAULT, Editor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1897.

Spain has commenced preparations to resist American intervention in Cuban matters.

The city election in Salem last Monday ran on party lines, resulting in a victory for the republicans. The opposition was a union of all opposing factions.

J. D. Stephens of Clackamas county makes charges of corruption and perjury against John C. Young, chairman of the state populist central committee and W. S. U'Ren, chairman of the Clackamas county populist committee. Stephens' specifications are not published, but they are doubtless true. U'Ren has already admitted that he received \$80 of the corruption fund paid to populists last winter for refusing to organize the legislature.

The Atlanta bankers have called a meeting of the south to meet Dec. 15, to unite in a demand of congress better banking facilities and a just and equitable federal law. The resolution of the Atlanta bankers calling the meeting declares "that there should be no discrimination between state and national banks; the former having the same privileges of note issue as the latter; but under federal supervision." Those studying premises carefully will not subscribe to that part of the call and if the writers read it carefully they will see the thread of buncombe that runs through it. However the national banking law should be so equitable and so perfect that no one will desire a state bank.

The report of Hon. Benton Kilglin of Portland, U. S. commissioner, who was sent to Alaska to investigate the agricultural resources of the coast region and ascertain whether it is advisable to establish an agricultural experiment station, has been published. It is adverse to such a project. The investigation appears to have been thorough and intelligently pursued, and the report abounds in interesting facts concerning that part of Uncle Sam's domain. The conclusion reached from reading the report is that fishing, lumbering and mining are the great native resources, which will in time support a hardy civilization of considerable magnitude, from whom the nation will draw seamen for the merchant marine and navy, but agriculture will be a matter of subsidiary interest.

The INDEPENDENT feels like advising the Oregonian touching the utterances on local matters, though this advice will be as little resented as the Oregonian's dictations to the republican party. The Oregonian in its fight on the Portland police is publishing the shame of its home and it does it in such way that the outside reader as well as city residents feel that it is not in earnest for reform on account of a love for public decency, but for the political gain which is to be gotten out of a great howl. Denunciation of inefficiency is proper enough but all reformatory effects are lost when it appears that the chief object of the moral conservator is to emphasize the fact that his political opponents are rounding up the disillusions for the primaries. The publishing of that fact, even if true, only makes the efforts of opponents easier of accomplishment. The tramps congregate without being summoned for they have heard that the carcass is in Portland. The Oregonian ought to put it criticisms of the Portland police administration on a higher plain than factional gain.

Thomas C. Platt has surrendered. He has announced that he would issue a sweeping invitation to all republicans of every faction to enroll themselves under the banner of the Greater New York organization, that being the faction of which Seth Low was the recent candidate for mayor. Senator Platt will lose nothing by this surrender, as it shows that he has the welfare of the country at heart, and especially the welfare of New York city's government. Senator Platt had strong reasons for refusing to withdraw the regular republican ticket from the field in the face of the enemy. It was truthfully claimed on the part of himself and followers that they were given no opportunity of assisting in the nomination of the Greater New York republican organization and he offered to withdraw his ticket if the other faction would do likewise and agree upon a union ticket which the Low faction refused to do. Now that the contest is over he makes his announcement that all may enroll themselves under the Greater New York organization, which virtually heok the rupture. The future will undoubtedly have greater rewards for the present course of the senator than if he had followed up a stubborn policy of obstruction, and the way is clear for a sweeping republican majority in that state in 1900.—Tillamook Herald. There is a machine in Portland that can get points from the above. The Penneyer police of which the Oregonian so bitterly complains is a piece of machine work left over from 1896.

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President McKinley's message is presented in full this morning. It is a state paper that should be read by every American citizen who desires an understanding of national administrative questions.

The greatest domestic event to engage congress is the currency question. The plan proposed is simple and reasonable. The president properly advocates a policy that will take the government out of the banking business. The government's duty towards the currency system is to require its coin to be of the required weight and fineness. It must also supervise the paper currency so that no citizen shall meet with loss, and it must prevent inflation both of paper and coin. The president would restrict the issue of bank notes to denominations less than \$10 bills. This idea was clearly set forth more than a year ago by Congressman Tongue in his speeches in the Oregon campaign. The president proposes that when a greenback has been redeemed in gold that it shall not be put in circulation again unless it shall be bought for gold. The idea is that till greenbacks are retired, either gold or the notes must be in the treasury. Gage's banking scheme is better than Carlisle's, and, as safe. The securities for circulation are better and the small capital required is favorable to the smaller towns. Some unnecessary expenses to banking are removed, so that private concerns can do the business of the country retreating the government. The president would have the banks redeem in gold which they do not now do.

Hawaii is to be annexed. This does not please English critics who think that there is just as much reason for annexing Cuba. We however recognize that the civilization of Hawaii is American while that of Cuba is Spanish. This is reason enough and President McKinley does well to favor Hawaiian annexation. These same English critics declare that the President sits on the fence while he talks of the Cuban war. There is a strong sentiment in America that is more than satisfied with President McKinley's policy. What the U. S. wants is that right shall prevail. If justice to Cuba is secured by maintaining peace with Spain we shall be glad. If war comes for the sake of humanity, then we as a nation will rejoice that the president was on the top rail while all peaceful means were trying. We can afford to wait for our ships and our torpedoes are building. When the proper time comes if war is necessary it will be cheerfully undertaken. For the past eight months President McKinley has given us a good administration and judging by his message we can look for the same statesmanship hereafter.

**SUGAR BEET EXPERIMENTS.**  
The experiment station at the Agricultural college, Corvallis has made exhaustive experiments in sugar beet culture during the past season, and chemist Shaw has made a long report which is published in the Oregonian. The conclusion of this report is produced below. It will be noted that Washington county shows up well, having almost as high a per cent of sugar as any locality in the state while the per cent of purity is the highest. Hillsboro is an ideal place for a sugar factory for one thing and that is lack of lime, but the economy in wood and the facilities for transportation ought to remove that handicap. Washington county owes much to the Hillsboro Board of Trade for the thorough manner of experimentation. The Board bought the seed, distributed it, collected the beets in the fall and forwarded them to the station at Corvallis. The authorities at the station say that no beets were received in better condition than those shipped by the Hillsboro Board of Trade. To our Mr. Bryan belongs the credit of packing the roots for transportation. Chemist Shaw's report concludes with these words:

During the season just ended, the experiments were continued, but were limited for the most part to those parts of the state which seemed to offer not only the best conditions for growing beets, but also presented other favorable economic conditions. The conditions for seedling were not particularly favorable; indeed, were adverse, inasmuch as the ground was entirely prepared in the spring and the seedling was late. The results obtained in the localities selected are given below:

| County—            | Weight, grams. | Sugar. | Purity. |
|--------------------|----------------|--------|---------|
| Washington.....    | 439            | 15.3   | 90.9    |
| Clackamas.....     | 486            | 13.7   | 84.3    |
| Union.....         | 609            | 16.6   | 86.8    |
| Jackson.....       | 503            | 15.6   | 82.2    |
| Miscellaneous..... | 523            | 14.3   | 84.4    |

Attempts were made in these experiments to secure reliable data as to yield and cost of the crop. In 1891, the average yield, reported by eight farmers, was 20.5 tons per acre at a maximum cost of \$24.18 per acre; in 1892, the average yield was 23 tons. That we may compare with other states, the yield reported in California was 14 tons per acre, which was based on actual results obtained by farmers in growing beets for the factory. Other results obtained in the same manner are as follows:

|                     |                            |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| '91 '92 '93 '94 '95 |                            |
| Lehi, Utah.....     | 6.60 6.50 7.0 11.47 11.54  |
| Chino, Cal.....     | 7.26 7.50 11.70 9.16 11.03 |

## SOME UTTERANCES OF THE STATE REPUBLICAN PRESS.

All the talk about a special session of the legislature being called is the merest conjecture on the part of certain persons who perchance might be benefited thereby. Nothing could be expected from a special session, in fact a repetition of the force of last winter might, and no doubt would, be the result. There have been two vacancies caused by death since the last session—one in Clackamas and one in Polk counties—and special elections would have to be held at great expense in these counties. Even if the governor summoned the same members to Salem who took part in the failure of January, 1897, what assurance would there be that a session would be held or of the state's business transacted. The men who held up the last legislature for a stipulated sum will not have discharged their obligation to their personal employers until the expiration of their official terms for which they have already received their compensation from a private sack. The nineteenth biennial session of the Oregon legislature is dead and ought to be blotted out of history as the finale to the greatest fraud ever perpetrated upon the state.

Land and labor are the raw materials out of which everything else is produced. There are no other "raw materials." When the ax is laid at the root of the tree the manufacture of lumber begins. When the miner strikes his pick into the soil to uncover the vein of iron ore it begins the manufacture of iron and steel.

The editor of the Pendleton Tribune tells the plain solid truth when he says: "The republican party is all right. Let there be no mistake about that. The men who voted a year ago for McKinley and sound money have not changed their views or abandoned their positions. They are on the other hand, more attached than ever to the principles of the republican party which they maintained in 1896 and made dominant in the state and nation, and all that is necessary to insure republican success in this county at the next election is a liberal application of good horse sense."

The State Register adds: There is no way for any right minded person to get around the above statement of solid facts. Any one who is fair and honest in his convictions will readily admit that the success of the republican party at the polls last year has been a blessing to the whole country and that as the directions of the republican administration come more fully into play, business in every channel of trade moves more freely and assumes an attitude of permanency of better conditions which is gratifying to all regardless of party distinction.

In fact where the good of all is concerned differences of belief on any question should not be permitted to interfere. But through the influence of unscrupulous leaders who have private ends to gain, many are led to believe the opposite from the right, and it is the duty of every loyal minded person, who as the above article states, has common "horse sense," to denounce these falsehoods in the strongest of terms. And it is the duty every republican owes our state and country that he secure votes that will be winners for the party next June. It is a duty the republican party owes the people, and if successful this grand old party will have laid the foundation in this state for a most effective presidential campaign two years later. Let every good citizen exercise "common horse sense," and commence exercising it right now.

The farmers in Kansas are reported to have called on the bankers of the state to provide a way for them to invest their surplus money. This is undoubtedly a fair story gotten up by the bankers and their friends the newspapers, to assist in the restoration of confidence, which is the capital of some people's business.—East Oregonian. Down in the valley here we have this story told on a Umatilla farmer, one of the E. O.'s neighbors. This farmer at threshing time last summer went into a neighbor's field where the machine was sending a stream of wheat as big as an arm into a sack. The visitor bewailed the lot of the farmer and said with tears in his eyes, "What will we do with our money? We can't loan it. There is no one to borrow."

**DEATH OF MARY R. WALKER.**  
Mrs. Mary R. Walker the oldest remaining American settler of Oregon, died peacefully of old age at the home of her son, S. T. Walker, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Walker's parents Joseph and Charlotte (Thompson) Richardson, came of old American families, and for several generations had been prominent members of the Congregational church. Both her grandfathers were revolutionary soldiers. Daniel Thompson falling in the second day's skirmish at Lexington. The family residence had for years been at Baldwin, Me., and during April 1, 1811, Mary Richardson, the born, second of 11 children. Although evincing unusual brightness of mind in youth, she was sickly and made a vow that if the Lord gave her strength she would devote her life to the missionary cause. At about 20 she joined the congregational church, and shortly after the American board of missions accepted her tendered services, intending that she

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should go with a mission then preparing for Central Africa. While awaiting the close of the year in that region, however, W. H. Gray came from Oregon for missionary reinforcements, and the party was ordered instead. The lady desired its missionaries to be married before going to their field of labor, and sent to Miss Richardson's home, with a letter of introduction, expressing the hopes that she and her family might look with favor upon him. Elizabeth Walker, a recent graduate of the Bangor theological school, six years her senior, who had been lately ordained as a missionary. After a few days consideration the plan of the board was assented to, and they were married March 5, 1838, the same day starting on their trip across the continent.

Across the Alleghenies they journeyed in coaches. At Westport Mo., they joined Mr. Gray and the wife for whom he had come east, and set out on male pack. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. In a train of the American Fur Company they crossed the plains and after the usual hardships of pioneer travel reached Walla Walla, where they spent the first winter. There, December 7, 1838, was born their eldest son, Cyrus Hamilton the first white male child born in the territory. He is still living on his farm near Albany.

With the spring they went to their mission field at Walker's prairie, where they remained teaching the Indians until the news came of the Whitman massacre on November 29, 1847, when they came to Fort Colville for the winter. Thence under the protection of soldiers, they traveled to the Willamette valley and spent the winter at Oregon City.

The following fall Mr. and Mrs. Walker bought of Peter Hatch the donation claim where Forest Grove now stands and remained here to make it their home until their death. Mr. Walker was actively concerned in building the Congregational church, of which he was pastor for 9 years and also in the establishment of Pacific university. He died Nov. 21, 1877. Mrs. Walker's mind had been clouded for several years past, but about a fortnight ago her reason returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker had seven sons and one daughter all married six having been born in the mission field and two in the Willamette valley. The eldest has already been spoken of as Marcus Whitman, engaged in sawmilling and farming, resides in Washington; Joseph Elkkanah for more than 20 years has been a missionary in China; Jeremiah died at the age of 24; John R. died May 13, 1895 at Forest Grove; Abigail the second child is the wife of Hon. James Corv, capitalist, of Hoquiam, Wash.; Levi C., a surveyor, resides here as does Samuel T., a florist, who lives on the home farm. There are 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## OVER THE STATE.

During the last two months Chas. Holloway has shipped from Brownsville, to outside markets, 1150 turkeys, 650 chickens, 71 geese and 95 ducks, making a total of about 15,000 pounds of poultry shipped by Holloway alone. There are several other poultry buyers in Brownsville, who have shipped a large amount also.

The new tug recently launched at Tillamook is about 74 feet long and 10-foot beam. She is an elegant model and bids fair to make a speedy and safe boat, says the Headlight. She has been christened the Miami, but her owners are evidently dissatisfied with the name, and have made application to have it changed.

The judgment in favor of the state of Oregon and against Baker County has been recorded in Baker City, and a tax levy will have to be made to raise the amount of the judgment, \$10,927.97.

W. H. Gray, of Medford, is in receipt of a bid from Willamette valley persons to furnish the entire cut of his sawmill for another season, says the Mail. The men want all his sugar pine and all first and second grades in yellow pine, for which they are willing to pay a fairly good price. The lumber is to be delivered to them at the mill, where it will be stacked up and seasoned, before hauling to the railroad.

While workmen were excavating a ditch in Eugene, at the intersection of Front and O streets last week at a depth of two feet or a little more they began to uncover human bones, and in a short time almost the entire skeleton was unearthed. A few feet further on they discovered portions of another skeleton. From the shape of the skull found, the remains are undoubtedly those of Indians buried long before the whites settled there, says the Elgin Recorder.

C. B. Irvine late of the Salem Statesman has commenced the publication of a new weekly paper at Salem. It will advocate sound money. However Irvine will have to make it stronger editorially than was the Statesman, or its influence will not be marked.

The Junction City Times says that a 16-year-old boy, who had been working for Henry Maxwell, living near Irving, recently left and at the same time \$100 belonging to Mr. Maxwell disappeared from his hiding place. The boy was caught and gave up \$42 of the amount, claiming that was all he had. He was liberated, but the marshal followed him, and noted him stop on the street corner and engage in conversation with two other boys. The marshal followed up and arrested the one that gave

him the \$42. This somewhat startled him and he went down into his pocket and brought out \$42 more. He refused to implicate anyone else.

J. R. Flournoy, who left Lake County last spring to assist in driving 8000 head of sheep to Amadeo, Cal., has returned. He says that the sheep were bought before shearing or lambing for \$1.87 to \$2 a head, and that Phannan & Dumas, the purchasers have made a little business on the speculation, as the value of the band are worth \$3 a head at Amadeo. Mr. Flournoy thinks their profit will be nearer 20 per cent than 100. They had a successful drive and spent the summer in the Sycuan country, in Lake County.

The levee just completed in the Klamath river bank, which will prevent the escape of Klamath river waters through the slough into Lake valley, will not only reclaim thousands of acres of land in the Lake valley, but will reclaim many acres of bottom land that has heretofore been overflowed by slough waters, says the Klamath Falls Express.

These slough lands are extremely rich from the yearly deposits of silt, and in a few years they will be under fence and used for growing both timothy and grain. It has been found that water can be taken from the river for irrigating purposes to a greater elevation than was ever reached by slough waters. Since the completion of the levee E. R. Reames has taken out a ditch from the river just above the levee, which will irrigate about 300 acres of reclaimed land.

The Hong steamed up last Thursday and went from Corvallis to Booneville and brought down 1400 sacks of wheat which will be shipped to San Francisco via Yaguina. It is expected that the Hong will do considerable work on the upper river this winter, says the Corvallis Times.

The hue and cry in poperaic circles, over the election gains, prove to be really without foundation. The Globe-Democrat says that the fifteen republican majority in the Ohio legislature on joint ballot which the revised count reveals shows that the Buckeye state did well in the recent canvass. It was in the contest for the legislature that McLean put in his most skillful work. Every republican was confident that his party would have a long lead on governor, but no republican supposed that the majority in the legislature would be as great as it is now known to be. Taking into account the casualty in many shapes which the republicans had to combat, and keeping in mind the tendency of the party vote in that state to shrink in the year immediately succeeding a presidential election in which the republicans were victorious, the victory of 1897 is seen to be one of the most notable in Ohio's history.

Oregon mines are giving up more gold to the seeker than Klondike. This year \$5,000,000 will be the output of Oregon mines.

"America, a fourth-rate naval power, can hold Hawaii only by sufferance," sings the London Globe. Does England want to try to take it from us?

The Portland Board of fire underwriters are fools. They have sent for detectives to come to Portland to shadow the local police and then they hasten to the Oregonian and publish the fact. A policeman forewarned, even though as dull as a Portland cop, is forewarned.

"There's a whole lot of silver republicans in Oregon who are saying: 'If you democrats and populists don't stand together in this next election, don't talk any more about reform.'"—Salem Journal. We suppose Hoyer considers himself a free silver republican. Such men as Hoyer like to claim the name republican in their dire efforts to deceive the people.—Dallas Observer.

## ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

### Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the undersigned has taken out letters testamentary upon the estate of William Twigg, late of Washington county, Oregon, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned at his residence, two miles west of Hillsboro in said county, within six months from this date, and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned.

ELIZABETH TWIGG, Dec. 1, 1897.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION State of Oregon, of the Circuit Court of the County of Multnomah, County, do hereby certify and cause to be published in the Oregonian, a paper of the sum of \$150.00, and for the furtherance of \$100.00, U. S. gold coin, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 17th day of June, 1895, to the date of sale and expenses of sale and costs of said sale.

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## SLEPT LIKE A CHILD.

Gained Twenty-Seven Pounds in Four Weeks. The Story of a Soldier.

From the Transcript, Marion, Ill.

No man is better known and liked in this part of Illinois country, than William H. Harrison, of Princeton, Ill. For many years Mr. Harrison has traveled through the country as a peddler of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and everywhere he goes he is given a hearty welcome by the people, who depend upon his visits for the purchase of the necessary and some of the luxuries of life.

Mr. Harrison is a veteran of the war, and from this fact alone he has a remarkable experience which he related to the Transcript recently. His story, telling of the beginning of his own, and in thousands of other cases, was as follows: "I served three years in the 124th Illinois, enlisting at Keosauqua, Ill. I was in Liberty Prison, and suffered, like many another North soldier. I had recently been a member of the Princeton Post of the G. A. R. work. 'The strain of such life and the work in the army had done me much harm, and I was suffering from the effects of the strain. I was a boy, six years old, and which clung to me all these years. The craving for tobacco left me, and I never again experienced it since. I have recommended the pills to many."

(Signed) CHESTER S. HARRINGTON, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that the matters contained in the above statement by him signed are true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public, this 15th day of July, 1897.

LEONARD M. COY, Notary Public.

All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves, are contained in a condensed form in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are an antidote for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of a gripple, pollution of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. They are never sold in bulk or by the 100 by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

## MEETING WITH DESTINY.

No man can tell when it will come along. Often it starts the greater part of its days at your feet and not ashamed of your destiny you must dress like a true gentleman. This can be done by ordering your Suits and Overcoats of

M. BORN & CO., The Great Chicago Merchant Tailors.

Who are unrivaled Masters of the Tailoring Art.

300 New Patterns. Finest Material. Perfect Fit. New Style. Latest Styles. Best Workmanship. Thirty Prices.

A Cheery Guarantee With All.

Cut on

SCHULMERICH & SON, HILLSBORO, OREGON, AND SEATTLE PATTERNS.

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THREE COLLEGE COURSES

--- CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, LITERARY

Under experienced management, will furnish rooms and board at cost on the club plan, not to exceed \$1.50.

For full particulars, address

PRESIDENT McCLELLAND, Forest Grove, Oregon

## Hillsboro Pharmacy

Pure fresh drugs, Brushes, Paints, Oils, Sponges and all Druggists Sundries, Fine first-class cutlery a specialty.

Extra Care in Compounding Prescriptions.

Is Your Business Dull?

Then this is the time to improve

Remember this—the purpose of advertising is to bring business. The wise business man will advertise as much—if not more—in dull seasons as in busy seasons.

A good and time-honored way of advertising is through the

Use the advertising columns of the Hillsboro Transcript and exchange your stock for legal tender? What say you?

Wake Up

Rush Work

Is a problem in most job offices. Not so with the Hillsboro Transcript. We have a large force of men at work all the time and can "rush" a job for you without any trouble.

When you want work done quickly give the Hillsboro Transcript Job Office a trial.

Lands Open For Entry.

United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, November 10th, 1897.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the approved fractional part of 1000 acres of land, more or less, have been reserved from the Survey General of Oregon, and on January 4th, 1898, at 9 o'clock A. M., of said date, said land will be sold to the highest bidder, and will be subject to entry on and after said date, CHAS. R. MORRIS, Wm. Holloway, Register, Receiver.

New Stable.

A New stable, 15 to 25 cents per space per night with or without feed. Timothy hay and hauled out straw for sale. Also dry wood, any length, corner O. K. and Third Streets, Hillsboro, Oregon.

G. H. & W. C. ADAMS, Props.

W. D. BIRCH, Clerk.

W. W. McKinney, Deputy.

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