

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT

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D. M. C. GAULT, Editor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1899.

Troops in South Africa are transported in ordinary box cars. It is only in this country that Pullmans are provided for enlisted men, and considered no more than their just due.

Taylor, elected governor of Kentucky over Goebel by from 3,000 to 5,000 majority, will not receive his certificate of election. The Louisville vote which gave the republican candidate 2,000 majority is to be thrown out. Those votes were cast for Taylor and the intention of the elector being known they ought to be counted for the candidate intended.

The democratic paper, the Argus with them, has now finally published a full digest to the effect that every African who goes to South Africa is to be paid 50,000 gold francs a month, and the legislature was democratic by 35 majority on joint motion. It belongs to mind one of John Bulling's maxims: "It is better not to do so much as to have one's name mentioned."

Li Hung Chang the Chinese prime minister advised the United States to abandon the Philippines or buy Agaña. It is really to be feared the advice of this statesman will not be taken. The United States has never run as an enemy or paid tribute to one. Retribution may be continental diplomacy, but it is what venture imperialism proposes to support.

As good a political cartoon as has appeared lately is that in the St. Louis Globe Democrat of the 10th inst. It represents McLean the democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, sitting on the bottom of a barrel that has burst its hoops. The slaves are lying all about him or standing naked at his back. His head rests in his hands and elbows on his knees. The campaign expenses have emptied the barrel; he is not governor elect and there is nothing left for him except black despair.

Another giant combination is proposed. The telegraph, telephone and cable companies are to be consolidated. The wealthiest men in the United States are behind it. The name of the new company is to be the Continental Telegraph, Telephone & Cable Company. It is proposed to reduce the cost of transmission of electrical messages all over the globe, particularly in the United States. If this is not done a strong agitation will be begun for government telegraph and telephone, and the time will be ripe for it upon the heels of this combination. Capital, and the greed behind it, is fast driving government into the embrace of paternalism, which, in itself, is a great evil. —East Oregonian.

Indications point strongly to fraud in the Kentucky elections. The Goebel election law which was foisted upon the people of that state is infamous outrage, and its author will, it is believed, resort to the worst sort of fraud in trying to count himself in. —Albany Herald.

Four thousand thieves, robbers, drunkards and libertines is what some of the anti-expansionists dominate our army in the Philippines. A dispatch from Yokohama, Japan tells a very different story. It reads: "The last regiment of returning volunteers, Tennesseeans, passed the horn last week and the most extraordinary record made by any army in our country and up to date. Twelve thousand troops have occupied the city for an average of two days and nights without the slightest disturbance of any kind."

A visitor this week who was in Nebraska during the canvas and started west the day after election says that the majority for the fusion ticket is not at all to be considered flattering for Bryan or his cause. The candidates voted for were running for supreme judge. Many electors ignored position in supporting a man for the judiciary. Bryan's anti-expansion sentiments have lost him scores of supporters in every county and had he been on the ticket himself, a very different result would have been shown. The people of No. 1000 are vain of the work done by their volunteers and the policy of withdrawing from the Philippines is unpopular.

The country newspapers are not having to each instance line along in pleasant places. The time was when they could publish and live on a little chicken feed, but it is different now. Type has gone up 50 per cent, and the price of free news is a little more. Paper has advanced that makes the country publisher catch his breath while wages are soaring. The West Side of Independence knows now this is, and the paper has offered his plant to a printer and started a new paper. The printer got out a few papers and threw up his hands. He is at \$27 per week, another man was born but he had \$20 to \$25 per week. Now he has two papers with only one of them.

This spending pays is shown by the experience of Sc. A. Sears. He has a small orchard in Hood River which he sprayed several times during the season, and his crop netted him 600 boxes of apples which command \$1.75 per box. Not 2 per cent of his crop was wormy, against 50 per cent of orchards not sprayed right about him, the fruits of which are unmarketable. When a person buys wormy apples he encourages thrif in moths which destroy orchards. —Moro Observer.

The most gratifying feature of the late elections is the fact that the honest money principle has found a firm adherent in business circles, and that the victory won in 1896 is still popular and enduring. Honest money and a thoroughly sound financial policy for the maintenance of public and private credit, were among the things settled by the elections in 1896, and practically the same issues, with the addition of

THE NEW FREIGHT TARIFF.

Engineering News, a high railroad authority says that bulk freight on steel rails in 2,000 tons paying loads can be transported for one tenth of a cent per ton per mile not including terminal charges. This rate would put our Hillsboro freight into Portland at 2 cents per ton, but before that rate could be given, the road would have to be laid with heavy steel rails, the heaviest engines would have to be installed and the heavy grades over the mountains would have to be leveled and most important of all the country would have to furnish the freight to transport. Engineering News further points out that natural water ways, rivers, canals and lakes, are to be made to compete with railroads, since it costs more to transport freight by water than by rail. Both systems have terminal charges; and those by water are greatest. Diversion of traffic to waterways means higher rates for freight moved by rail, since the cost has to be borne by a smaller volume of traffic. Since water cannot compete with railroads, railroad tariffs must be regulated by government control. It is of course against public interests that traffic should be diverted from the railroads. The public though can always protect itself since the right of the government to fix and regulate railroad rates has been fully established. It would seem therefore that the United States exercising the initial choice usually conceded in international union, would best serve by promoting by national aid the digging of the Nicaragua canal. However, ocean freight is carried under conditions so different that they are subject to many rules governing inland freight.

STATE PRESS.

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Canadians are great on loyalty until it comes to putting up the money. The two regiments of troops that the Montreal Star said must be equipped, transported paid and pensioned by the Dominion in aid of England in the South African war, has dwindled to one regiment, and Great Britain stands all the expense attached to its enlistment. Great blunders those British cousins of ours there have committed the harness, he is not a government elect and there is nothing left for him except black despair.

The Charleston was one of the first ships of the "new navy." Her keel was laid in 1887. Her capacity was 3,700 tons. She drew 18 feet of water. She was armed with 2 8-inch and 6 6-inch guns. Her speed was 12 knots. She carried 20 officers and 280 men, and cost \$1,017,000. She was built from plans purchased abroad and therefore was not typical American ship built here. She was towed to San Francisco in 1898, just before she conveyed the first transports to Manila.

A notable incident in the campaign in the Philippines is that no prisoners are taken by the Americans. This naturally leads some to believe the suspicion that barbarous methods are being employed are not without reason. A pretty outcome for a war begun in the "interests of humanity" and continued for the advancement of civilization." —North Yamhill Standard, demo-pug.

What do the addies boys and their friends think of this devotion? Are they a gang of flag-wavers for a moment that they could persuade Capt. Heath to accept a nomination for congress on a platform of principles, which declares that he and the brave boys who fought him were a gang of blood-thirsty barbarians? Well, not if Capt. Heath has a spark of self respect, and we guess he has. —Plain Dealer.

The latest is that Aguinaldo has offered his brothers the office of prime minister and started a new paper. The print got out a few papers and threw up his hands. He is at \$10 per week, another man was born but he had \$20 to \$25 per week. Now he has two papers with only one of them.

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late national questions, were before the people this year, for their approval. —McMinnville Reporter.

If more evidence were needed of the wisdom of Jim Hill's action in establishing a steamship line between Seattle and the Orient to be operated in conjunction with the Great Northern railway, it is to be found in an examination of the conditions under which the Riojan Maru, Capt. Elie Strand, sailed last evening. She took from this port 75 passengers and a cargo of 5,700 tons. At Victoria, 75 Japanese and Chinese passengers will board the big liner for the Orient, and 62 of these nationalities took passage in Seattle. Of Americans and Asiatics she has 184 passengers. But it is in her cargo that the boundless possibilities of the Oriental trade are revealed. Included in the 5,700 tons are 7,000 bales of cotton shipped all the way from the sunny South by way of Seattle to the mikado's kingdom. The bulk of the cotton is consigned to Kobe merchants, as also the 1,500 tons of flour, ground from Western grown wheat. The remainder of the cargo is made up of general merchandise. —Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The United States State Department has acquired of the European governments touching their attitude toward maintaining the open door policy in China, and answers are expected by the first of the new year. It will be remembered that from time immemorial China has refused intercourse with foreign people. So far, Japan. But of late years China has designated a few ports where foreign merchants may trade. England succeeded in opening these ports. United States by the Commodore M. C. Perry treaty of 1854 opened Japan to our ships. Now we want all Chinese ports to be opened to our commerce. That is what the Emperor now understands by the open door policy in China. England holds the same views with us and gladly acquiesces in this demand. Germany realizing that the United States and England are standing together on this proposition shows a disposition to adopt the same policy. Russia and France seem to prefer a

Notice to Contractors.

The city council of Hillsboro, Ore., has ordered a sewer or underdrain constructed on Second and Union Streets in Hillsboro. The underdrain or plow will run on the line of the city recorder of Hill labor. Sealed bids for the construction of said sewers or underdrains will be received by the undersigned on and up to 1 o'clock on the 20th day of November, 1899. Bidders are required to furnish a bond in the amount of \$1,000 for the construction and furnishing the bid, and for the construction of the same and the city furnish the file.

Also bids for 6-in. tile distributed along proposed ditch.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Let bids with Benton Bowline, city recorder.

THOMAS F. TUCKER,
F. CARSTENS,
Street Committee.
25-26

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account as executors of the last will and testament of J. C. Buchanan, deceased, in the county court of the state of Oregon, for Washington County, on the 20th day of November, 1899. Mrs. L. B. Evans, of Hillsboro, has been appointed personal representative of the estate, and that the same will be made before Register and Recorder at Oregon City, on Nov. 25, 1899, viz:

THOMAS MCPARLAND,
H. E. HEDDERLY, for the S. W. 1/4 of sec. 20 T. 3 N. R. 12, Oct. 14, 1899.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the following named settler has filed, noticed & entered into record, his final account as executors of his estate, and that the same will be made before Register and Recorder at Oregon City, on Nov. 25, 1899, viz:

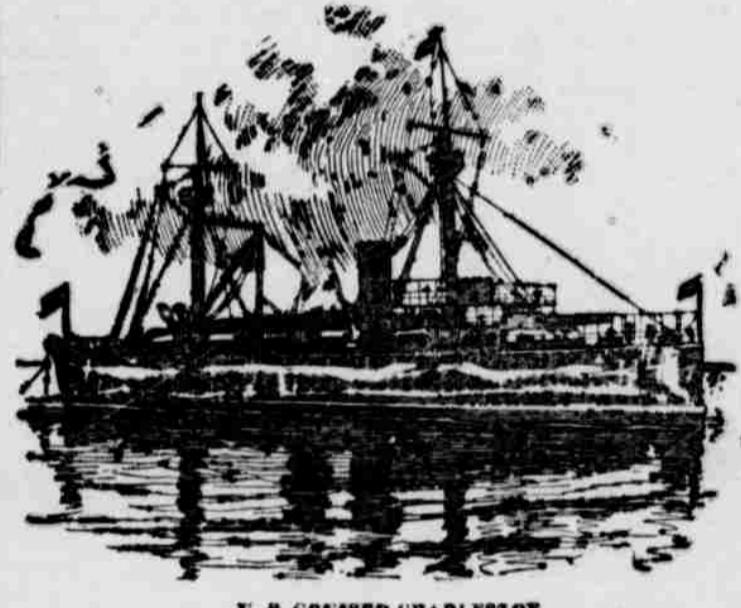
CHARLES B. MOORE,
Register.

KIDNEY TONIC.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures backache, sciatica and bladder trouble and constipation. White Drug Store holds the same views with us and gladly acquiesces in this demand. —Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, ORE., NOV. 10, 1899.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the following-named settler has filed



U. S. CRUISER CHARLESTON.

The U. S. Cruiser Charleston ran on an uncharted coral reef north of Luzon one day last week and is a wreck. There was no loss of life. The launches and small boats served as means of escape to an island a few miles away. It was feared that feared that they would have to fight for a landing, but the natives received them kindly. This is the season when the monsoons are changing in that latitude and the storms are severe, hence there is but slight hope of saving the ship.

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Impoverished Blood

is the secret of half the diseases known to man—rheumatism, dropsy, scrofula, stomach and liver troubles may in a majority of cases be traced to the circulatory system. They can be avoided and they can be cured by the use of a remedy that supplies the necessary elements to enrich the blood.

Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills for Pale People

increase the red corpuscles in the blood and thereby give it new life and richness. They also tone up the nerves and are a specific for many serious disorders.

From the Journal, Carterville, Mo., says:

Mrs. Joseph M. Evans, of Carterville, Mo., says: "I am 70 years old and have never recovered—that is, it would be impossible to give me any treatment that would afford permanent relief. I had such sick spells for a year, and when I went to Dr. Williams' office, he gave me no permanent good. I steadily grew worse."

"My brother informed me that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I don't know how reliable the information is, but I am told that my brother's condition was almost miraculous. The first box effected a change in my condition, and I continued to take them."

"I took about three months steady treatment, and kept them in the house and took them at intervals for a year or more afterward. The result is that I do not feel a trace of my former condition."

Mrs. L. B. Evans, of Hillsboro, says:

Subscribed and wrote to before me, Notary Public, on Oct. 13, 1898.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, viz., a box or six boxes for \$2.00, unless otherwise directed. Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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W. B. WOLCOTT, Notary Public.

For full particulars, address

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

THREE COLLEGE COURSES

C. CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, LITERARY

THE COLLEGE DORMITORY

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

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 20, 1899.

Hillsboro Pharmacy UNION BLOCK BAY STREET.

Pure fresh drugs, Brushes, Paints, Oils, Sponges and all Drugs. Sanitaries, Fine first class cutlery & specialty.

Extra care in Compounding Prescriptions.

What Do You Know

Of the Boers or of

South Africa?

Whether you know little or much

you will enjoy reading Olive

Schreiner's great masterpiece of

fiction, "The Story of An African