

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT

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D. M. C. GAULT, Editor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1900.

For President, WM. McKINLEY, of Ohio.

For Vice-President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.

For Presidential Electors.

TILMAS FORD, Marion County; J. C. FULLERTON, Douglas County; W. J. FURNISH, Umatilla County; O. F. FAXTON, Multnomah County.

The gold standard has been established by an act of congress. An act of congress can repeal it. Does anyone believe for a moment that Bryan would sign such a repudiating bill? In which event we would be in as bad condition as before the gold standard law was enacted. Therefore, can we afford to take chances on putting an unsafe man at the head of affairs.

Bryan now says that free coinage of silver is not the issue. The honest dollar has been so protected that there is no occasion for discussing it. Perhaps the Brooklyn Eagle wants to know why, seeing the honest dollars have been protected, it is necessary to elect a dishonest money candidate now. It is not much of a reason for supporting a man to say that he can do no injury to the financial policy.

Let us consider, it was Bryan, was it not, who, when the Paris treaty with Spain was pending and it was uncertain whether or not his friends could command votes for its adoption, went to Washington and urged his friends to vote for the treaty. Now he is prating of imperialism. Why did he not influence two votes against the treaty then and stop the dreaded imperialism. Then was the time for his patriotism to shine out if he has any.

The language of the constitution is that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." North Carolina got around that provision by saying no negro should vote unless he can read and write. They did not exactly say "Negro," but any person who cannot read or write, provided he was not a legal voter in 1865. The educational qualification applies to blacks only.

Sometimes there is a fine compensation that overtakes where it had not been expected. For years Germany has been furnishing military instructors and munitions of war to those tribes and nations who have not been able of themselves to arrive at that military organization demanded by modern conditions. China has bought largely of the Krupp factory and has learned tactics of German military drill masters. Now Germany has already lost her minister by assassination in Peking, and Germany is spending millions for revenge. Perhaps the task would not be less difficult if the China had been left to perfect her military organization unaided.

The Chinese campaign is giving some surprises to the nations. The Chinese are surprised and overjoyed by the dash of civilization, while the Europeans have more respect for the American soldier than they have before accorded, but what provokes the governments across the water is they have to depend on Washington for news from the front. Chaffee and Remy, almost daily send messages to the home government, and these, too, before the newspaper correspondent can get the wires. Chaffee is not only a news maker, but a news gatherer. There may be no more than three words, yet they are intelligible and tell a welcome story of success.

Mr. Towne's letter of withdrawal was timed to be a part of the democratic nomination proceedings at Indianapolis. The Minnesota candidate leaves the course clear to Bryan and Stevenson. Unlike Tom Watson he is one of Bryan's confidential associates and it has been understood from the first that he would be guided by Bryan's wishes. But the nomination of the Sioux Falls ticket of Bryan and Towne two months in advance of the democratic national convention was a curious episode in politics. It accomplished its purpose, and that was to hold the whip hand at Kansas City. If the democratic convention had not submitted to Bryan's demands the Bryan and Towne nomination would have stood and have been opposed to the democratic ticket. Towne withdraws because Bryan secured all that he wanted by the use of the Sioux Falls club. Towne gives other reasons, but his conventional phrases and platitudes can not conceal the fact that he has acted throughout under Bryan's orders and as one of his most intimate inner circle.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

OUR CHINESE POLICY.

Although the Washington diplomacy may be indicative of a more humane feeling for the Chinese than the European courts express, yet our soldiers push forward to Peking, Chaffee relaxes not in his effort to reach Peking. Fate itself is no more relentless than our army. The American declared purpose is to rescue our minister and those citizens who are with Mr. Conger, take them to the coast and then come home. Of course, payment must be made for property destroyed and money expended in making this rescue. We want no territory, and unless there are great changes in European country will be joined in remembering purposes.

On this phase of the question, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat writes: "The wisdom of the United States course in the whole Chinese trouble is becoming more and more apparent as the days pass. A strong opposition is springing up against England among the other powers represented in China because of a suspicion that she is seeking new territory in that country. If she had taken the same stand as the United States and come out in a declaration that she was not seeking any territory and would not accept any, her motives in the present exigency would not be questioned, and there would be a greater semblance of harmony among the nations than prevails at the present time. This would immensely simplify the work of the allies, and shorten the trouble. Nearly all the other nations, ostensibly at least, have come over to the United States side on this issue. Russia, Germany, France, Italy and Japan have denied that they have any intention of seeking the partition of China. The effect of these disclaimers would be good if England were represented in them. They would be calculated to quiet the fears of the Chinese government, and would aid the allies in getting into communication with their ministers.

England, however, according to the latest reports, is just now an object of distrust among the other European powers, and presumably, of course, with China. All this is unfortunate for every nation represented in the so-called concert. The position of the allies under the best of conditions would be difficult. Nobody knows yet whether the Chinese government is counseling the resistance to the allies which they are encountering. It is evident that the Chinese who are doing most of the fighting are the regular troops of the government, but it is uncertain whether they are acting under the orders of the legitimate authorities at Peking. In the present isolation of that capital light on this particular point can not be had, and therefore the actual attitude of the Emperor, the Emperor or of the other heads of the state can not be learned. Technically the United States, Russia and all the rest of the nations are at peace with China, though battles are taking place, and hundreds of lives are being lost. A union of all the powers on the American plan of procedure, which Secretary Hay announced at the outset, would probably have resulted in the release of all the ministers before this time, and the campaign now under way would very likely not have been necessary.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A captain in one of the U. S. regiments, now on duty in Luzon, writes to his friend, Dr. Littlefield, of Yamhill county, these observations upon the condition of things on his island: "This thing would have been over long ago except that they hope that Bryan will be elected president and that they will be given independence by him and his party. Congress should give some expression of opinion as to the probable policy toward those islands. It hardly seems fair to us that we (the soldiers) should be made to do the kind of work we are doing over here while these people are constantly being encouraged by a great many influential people at home to hold out with a hope of 'liberty.' Give them mangoes, rice, fish and coconuts and let them be content and in the meantime educate the children. It is going to be a long time before these people as a body or even as an appreciable quantity can possibly be prepared to take part in a civilized government. There are now but very few natives connected with the insurance except the most desecly ignorant class. They are held to it by their unscrupulous leaders, who should be hung as fast as caught."

DEATH OF HUNTINGTON.

Collis P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Company, died at his mountain camp in New York on the 13th instant. The end was sudden and unexpected. He had possessed his robust health up to a few weeks before, when a run-down feeling suggested the rest that comes with a summer outing. He established his camp by the side of a lakelet in the Adirondack mountains, where he had complete relaxation from the worries of business. This he enjoyed to the fullest, but at 11:30 on Monday night, he was attacked by a choking spasm, and in half an hour was dead. While not the greatest railroad system in the country, S.P. is among the large ones, and presents more engineering and transportation problems than any of the others. Now, that the system is in operation, there are many men who can operate it, but Huntington was the one man to create it. He found the continent a wilderness abounding

in deserts. He planted roses and made possible the settlement of a great domain. Others, seeing what he had done, built the Northern Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, and the Great Northern, till now we have five roads across the continent. Huntington was the pioneer.

THE UNITED STATES A CREDITOR NATION.

The decision of the British government to allot half the war loan to this country does not deserve the harsh criticism which it has evoked from one or two London journals. Everybody knows that a loan many times larger could easily have been raised in England, and no intelligent person for a moment questions the entire solvency of the British government. Indeed, the fact that the loan was oversubscribed in its announcement within a few days of its announcement is conclusive evidence on that point. For the American financiers who applied for a portion of it did so admittedly because they considered it not merely profitable but pre-eminently safe. The reason given for the allotment by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the diminution of the reserve in the Bank of England made it desirable to get a large quantity of gold from abroad, is recognized as sound by all English financiers, and the unthinking talk about England "going on its knees to the Yankees" will doubtless soon cease.

Nevertheless, it is entirely natural that English pride should be somewhat hurt by this incident, showing as it does that for the present at least the United States, and not Great Britain, is the "creditor nation" of the world. For many years the financial and commercial supremacy of England has been regarded by Englishmen as a fact no more to be questioned than a law of nature, and an integral part of the very constitution of things. Moreover, this supremacy was always adduced as proof that England's financial and commercial methods were superior to those of other nations, and that her government gave better promise of justice and stability. The discovery that this complacent view must be revised cannot fall to be a rude shock to the average Englishman, especially as it comes at a time when the nation is waging an enormously costly war, in which it has reaped no glory, and to say the least, has lost prestige as a military power. But the situation, unpalatable as it is, must be recognized, and we doubt not its recognition will in time nerve the English people to strive anew for the position of dominance which they held so long.

But it seems to us that Mr. Bryan ought to be embarrassed even more than the English people by this recognition of the United States as a "creditor nation." For one of the fundamental articles in his political creed has been the declaration that the gold standard would inevitably make the United States a debtor nation. Yet no sooner does the country plant itself firmly on the gold basis than it begins reaching out rapidly toward the industrial and commercial supremacy of the world, and it now finds itself rich enough to lend money to foreign nations. We have not the slightest doubt that the farmers of Kansas and Nebraska, who were induced to join in the "clammy" howl in 1896, could then selves lend England a good part of the \$100,000,000 without serious inconvenience. Yet these men were told by Mr. Bryan that the gold standard would make them "serfs to the money sharks of Europe." They know better now, and so does Mr. Bryan; but it is entirely safe to say that he will not tell them so. He will quietly put that bogie away as being no longer effective, while he tries to scare his hearers with the equally absurd bogie of imperialism. But it is not likely that the people who have discovered how wrong he was in 1896 will place much confidence in his utterances of 1900.—N. Y. Tribune.

STATE PRESS.

You can't fool these old boys out in Oregon. The other day a fellow strayed into this city from Eastern Oregon, where he is engaged extensively in sheep raising. He became engaged in a political discussion while in company with several politicians, and here is the argument he put up: "I bought 2000 Cleveland sheep at \$2.25 a head and sold them as McKinley sheep at \$4.35 and cleaned up \$1200. Now, if you can talk me into voting for Bryan and out of that \$1200, you're a dandy."—Oregon City Enterprise.

A news item from Klamath county, states that the assessed valuation there is \$1,000,000. The population of the county is put at 4000, from which it appears that the per capita of wealth is \$400. A few years ago the populists wanted paper money to make a per capita of \$50. Here is a county that has something better than the populist dream of perfection. Each man, woman and child has \$400 instead of \$50, and in place of paper they have it in substantial land and houses and cattle and sheep and wool.

They have a big bolt of red tape in England which they are trying to unwrap. Tommy Atkins, in South Africa, has a pound of flour and a pound of raw fresh meat for his day's ration, but no fuel with which to cook it except a disc of peat dropped on the plain by a passing gale. His generous ration is in the English

warehouse or at Capt. Town, or at the side-station along the railroad—tied down by red tape. Yes, and we remember how those some Europeans held up their hands in surprise when our Santiago campaign was on. Now they know now it is themselves.

The Salem Journal, discussing intercollegiate athletics, concludes that those college contests are only gambling inests. That paper asserts that "the best substitute for dishonest athletics is honest industry."

Harney Valley Item: President McKinley's Chinese policy—protection to Americans and American interests, and then hands off—the support of every right-minded American and seems to be getting it.

Gold Hill News: The democrats apologize for omitting the civil service question from their platform on the ground that they forgot it entirely. It doesn't matter much, as I would naturally have come down towards the end of the platform, and when a reader comes to the silver plank he naturally throws the paper aside and reads no further.

"I here make the following prophecy: If McKinley is elected and put in power for the next four years, wages will decrease, hard times will come upon us and over the land the price of wheat will go up, mortgages will be foreclosed by the money lenders and sharks, factories and mills shut down; we will export no goods, and we will import all the goods we use and there will be want and misery over the land. Remember what I say."—Bryan's '96 prophecy.

Yes, we remember Mr. Bryan's "paramount" then is not his "parament" now. If he could not forget the future four years ago then why does he expect us to believe him again. How often is it necessary for him to cry wolf, wolf.

It should be the purpose of the United States, since it is up to us, to see that the Philippines have the best government that can be framed. Now then, which can give and insure the best form of government, Aguinaldo who is swift to take bribes or the United States.

It is believed that the allied army is at Peking, though the judgment is based more upon what had been done than upon direct information. The last authentic word was from a town only 17 miles distant from the capital and at the speed already made the walls of the city should have been reached ere this.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, dated June 20th 1900, in favor of D. J. Buckley, plaintiff, and against Abbie A. Leth-w, defendant for the sum of One Hundred and Seventy Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of March 1899, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$7.25 costs and disbursements, with interest thereon from the 14th day of March 1899, at the rate of six per cent per annum, and the cost of and upon said writ, to me directed and delivered, for want of sufficient personal property, I did duly levy upon and will on Monday, the 27th day of July, 1900, at the South side of the Court House in Hillsboro, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real property lying being situated in Washington County, Oregon, to-wit:

The North half of the North E 1/4 quarter of the South East 1/4 of section 28, Town 2 North Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian, containing 30 acres, to satisfy the levied and mentioned debts and the costs of and upon said writ, and the costs and expense of sale. Said sale will be subject to redemption, as per statute of Oregon.

Dated this June 22 1900. M. D. BRADFORD, Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon. Geo. R. BAKER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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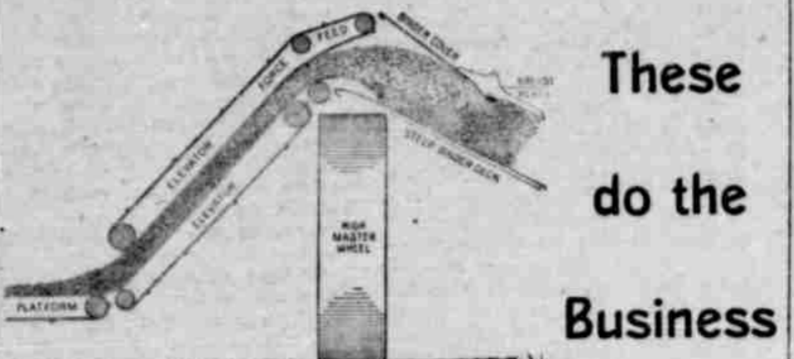
Every day's delay means your mortal loss. Acker's Di-py-pesia Tablets are sold on a positive guarantee. Cures heart-burn, raising of the food, distress after eating or any form of dyspepsia. One little tablet gives immediate relief. 25 cts. and 50 cts. The Delta Drug Store.

Treasurer's Notice. All County Orders Endorsed prior to May 1, 1900 are called for. Interest will cease after Aug. 1, 1900. GOLDIE F. CRANDALL, Co. Treasurer.

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CHAMPION BINDERS

Stands Head and Shoulders Above all others as these will Testify: Mountaindale, Ore., May 28, 1900. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Portland, Ore. Dear Sirs—The Champion Binder I bought of you last year has given me perfect satisfaction. I think it is the lightest running binder I have seen. I had a heavy crop of down grain last year and cut it with one span of horses. Respectfully, (Signed) M. W. Hahn. Farmington, Ore., May 30, 1900. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Portland, Ore. Dear Sirs—Yours received in due time and would say that the Champion Binder I bought of you last year has given me perfect satisfaction. Respectfully, (Signed) U. A. Keith. Logan, Ore., May 25, 1900. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Portland, Ore. Dear Sirs—I will answer your kind letter. The Champion Binder I bought from your firm last year is a very good one. It runs easy and does its work to perfection. Yours Respectfully, (Signed) Jacob Huber. Elwood, Oregon, Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Portland, Ore. Dear Sirs—Whoever this may concern the Champion Binder has given perfect satisfaction and also the Company has been very accommodating. Yours Truly, (Signed) Jesse Cox. Forest Grove, Ore., May 25, 1900. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Portland, Ore. Dear Sirs—The Champion Binder I bought of you last year gave me perfect satisfaction. It performed its work like a charm. It has my decided preference over any machine of which I have knowledge. Yours Truly, (Signed) H. J. Cason. Schools, Ore., May 20, 1900. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Portland, Ore. Gentlemen—Your letter of inquiry of May 24th is received. In reply will say that the Champion Binder we purchased of you last year gave us good satisfaction. On our hill land especially it did us good service. I cut over hill sides that heretofore had not been cut except with a cradle. On the level ground it did as good work as any one could ask for. Respectfully, (Signed) W. W. Jaquith.



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