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Hillsboro Independent

HILLSBORO, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1900

OUR OFFER

INDEPENDENT and Weekly
Oregonian, both for \$2.00 per
year. INDEPENDENT and the
Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal
both for only \$1.60 per year.

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No. 15.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

STATE OFFICERS.
Governor F. T. Gray
Secretary of State E. L. Conner
Attorney General H. H. Harris

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS H. TOUGHEE,
Attorney at Law,
Hillsboro, Oregon.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

PHILADELPHIA.—Following is the full
text of the platform adopted by the
Republican National Convention.

with distinguished credit to the American
people. In releasing us from the
venalities of European alliances for the
protection of nations, his course is espe-
cially to be commended.

Declaration of Protection.
We renew our faith in the policy
of protection to American labor. In that
policy our industries have been estab-
lished, diversified and maintained. By
protecting the home market, the com-
petition has been stimulated and pro-
duction cheapened. Opportunity the
inventive genius of our people has been
secured and wages in every depart-
ment of labor have been maintained at
high rates, higher now than ever before.

LINCOLN THE DESPOT.

The Indianapolis Sentinel of Aug-
ust 10 contains the remarks of a
woman whom many democrats used to
abuse like a peck-pecker when he was
flying and whom the democrats of
today are fond of extolling and quoting
in their articles occasionally forging
quotations:
"NO more infamous slander could
be conceived than the charge that
Lincoln was an imperialist. Every
word and every act of his heroic life
stamp the charge with falsehood. He
would never have governed a people
against their consent. He would
never have succeeded away the Declara-
tion of Independence. He would
never have formed an alliance with
human slavery. He would never have
evolved a contract labor system. He
would never have attempted
to bell the outrageous steels of
Cuba. He would never have ex-
tended American blood for foreign
gold. Let imperialism invoke Lord
North, Cecil Rhodes and Castlereagh,
but in the name of common
decency spare the good name of
Abraham Lincoln!"

LINCOLN THE DESPOT.

In the Indianapolis Journal of
Aug 10 are some extracts from this
same Sentinel in 1854. We reprint
three of them:
"Have not the people daily evi-
dence that Abraham Lincoln is as
stunning the power—the despotic
power—to enable him to pay his
debts and replenish his overdrawn
accounts, exhausted by extravagance
and ambitious strife for power?"
"More than eighteen hundred
years ago Rome was governed by
three men at the end of that republic
Ome was Caesar. They were all of
tribe blood. And we, too, have our
triumvirate—Lincoln, Stanton, Hal-
lock; but, unfortunately, neither of
them can boast a very high descent.
There succeeded an Emperor, who
could little when Rome was burning.
We also have our Emperor,
Lincoln, who can tell stale jokes
while the land is running red with
the blood of brothers."
"Should Mr. Lincoln be re-elected
the revolution will be accomplished.
This will be no longer a republic of
the United States, but a consolidated
empire. Every safeguard must
somer or later give way. The limi-
tations of the executive power will
not be in the constitution, but in the
pleasure of the president. We im-
port patriotic and intelligent men to
pause and reflect and give their
verdict on Tuesday next. If the people
will not save their priceless constitu-
tion and union, it is lost."

ANTI-IMPERIALISM A MASK.

In an interview at Worcester, Sen-
ator Hoar gave expression to the
following opinion of Mr. Bryan's
Indianapolis speech:
"I myself, in my humble way, did
everything in my power to prevent
the ratification of the treaty. I do
not understand that any opponent of
imperialism charges me with failing
to do my full duty as a senator, both
by vote and speech. I did it at the
cost of what was as dear to me as my
life—the approval and sympathy of
men who have been my friends and
political companions for more than
30 years. Everything I tried to do
was brought to naught by the action
taken by Mr. Bryan, an action taken
against the remonstrance of the
wisest leaders in his own party.
"HE is not to get the reward of his
conduct if I can help it. I do not
give him any confidence in the mat-
ter. He says that if elected he will
call an extra session at once and pro-
pose to congress to give up the Phil-
ippines to their own people. He
must know very well that this talk
is the blindest and most ridiculous non-
sense. He knows he could not ex-
pect either house of congress to do
this thing until the people of the
Philippine Islands have abandoned
their opposition and have re-estab-
lished an orderly government under
our protection.
"HE knows that if there should be
a democratic majority in the house of
representatives equal to his wildest
hopes, and if the republican majority
in the senate should be reduced or
wiped out altogether, so that there
will be a tie—which, I suppose,
beyond his most sanguine expecta-
tions—there are still earnest and
pledged imperialists enough in the
democratic party to prevent any such
action.
"NO, the anti-imperialism of Mr.
Bryan and that of his party is but a
mask—it is a mask to cover the
things they have had most at heart
from the beginning, it is a mask to
cover their purpose to establish the
free coinage of silver, a mask to cover
their purpose to overthrow the bank-
ing system, a mask to cover an attack
upon the supreme court, and a pur-
pose to reorganize it if they get the
opportunity."
Henry Wadsworth, the great democ-
ratic editor, gives his estimate of
Governor Roosevelt thus: "Youth-
ful, well-balanced, a gentleman, a
cow-puncher, a man of letters, a man
of action, a clear-headed politician, a
dashing soldier, he has the respect of
those to whom ability, both mental
and physical, appeals, and he has
the admiration of those whom ac-
complishment, whether in the field
of politics, arms or literature,
impresses."
AS STEWART SEES IT.
Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is the
latest Bryan war horse to announce
his intention of voting for McKinley.
After citing the fact that the United
States went to war with Spain, urged
on by the democratic party, he says:
"The popularity of that war was

NEWS OF THE STATE.

The keel is being hewed for an-
other vessel to be built at once in the
Marshfield shipyard. It is said she
will be a sister ship to the Forest-
home.
E. S. Craven, of Newburg, has cut
100 tons of red clover from 22 acres
this season, and the same piece is
now making a third growth sufficient
for good fall pasture.
Pat Kline, of Umatilla county,
raises on an average 200 pigs annual-
ly for market, and finds a ready sale
for them in Pendle on, the price at
present being 54 cents per pound.
The Stockmen's Union at Antelope
has inaugurated a movement to
gather a large amount of information
favorable to the scalp bounty law to
prevent its repeal next winter.
W. S. Vandenberg, the Coos county
populist who came so near defeating
Representative Toogee in the spring
of 1896, has rented a ranch in South-
ern California and gone to work.
The Dalles Chronicle is confident
that "when it comes to fruit-raising,
especially of peaches and grapes, the
Willamette Valley is nowhere in
comparison with Wasco county."
A Minnerville girl sent 10 cents
to a Chicago firm who advertised a
"recipe for softening and whitening
the hands." Here it is: "Soak them
well in dishwater three times a day
while your mother rests."
Albany's hopes for a glass factory
have not only for \$10,000 cash bonus
and five acres of land, but to guaran-
tee soft coal at a maximum of \$1 per
ton—the latter "an impossibility by
\$4 or \$5."
Many farmers in the valley are re-
ported to be investing in dairy stock,
from the fact that, while wheat
brings less than 50 cents a bushel,
creamery butter is worth 25 to 30
cents a pound, and in some instances
home made butter of extra quality
brings 25 cents.
Representative-elect Lot L. Pearce,
of Marion, says he will introduce
a bill at the next session of the legis-
lature to amend the present game law,
so as to make the open season to run
from August 15 to November 15,
and fixing the maximum number of
birds to be killed by any one hunter
in one day at 10.
The Albany Democrat reports that
"Judge George Barton has sold his
farm at the Calapooia bridge to Mr.
Switzer, recently from Iowa, who
has taken charge of it, consisting of
51 acres, partly set to fruit. Consider-
ation, \$2000." The judge has
bought a herd of Jersey cows and
started a dairy near Albany.
J. F. Camp, a railroad engineer
from Spokane, has been over the line
lately surveyed by the Corvallis &
Eastern, says the Malheur Gazette.
He could not be induced to express
any opinion in regard to the future
intentions of the road, and would
only say that he had been along the
road for the purpose of estimating
work and cost of construction.
J. B. Saylor and A. B. Thompson
have returned to Echo from their
trip to Idaho, says the Pendleton
East Oregonian. They were com-
missioned by stockmen of Butter
creek to buy 'feeders' for them, but
they were unable to buy any cattle at
all. They went to believe that there
were plenty of cattle in Idaho for
sale, and expected to ship to Echo
some 25 carloads.
Business in this town has been
growing better constantly for two
weeks past, says the Klamath Falls
Republican. The streets are crowded
with teams and the stores with peo-
ple, and the general animation to be
seen on every hand is at least 50 per
cent ahead of what it was a year ago.
The causes are grand crops, good
health, plenty of money and favora-
ble railroad prospects.
A historic landmark has disap-
peared at Salem by the tearing down
of Dr. J. N. Smith's residence to
make room for a new one. Before
additions were built, it was a one-
story structure, with columns in
front to support a porch, and was
erected in 1852 by Hon. L. F. Grover
for law offices. In 1854 the supreme
court of Oregon, then composed of
the several circuit judges of the terri-
tory, held its annual session in the
building, and a large class of appli-
cants for admission to the bar was
examined in it.
A recent wedding at Shedd Station
was that of George Dow, aged 72,
and Loretta Lester, aged 50. The
junction Times says it was the sixth
time in his career that Mr. Dow had
had a blushing bride to the altar, and
the third time that the bride had
taken nuptial vows. Present at the
ceremony was the daughter of the
groom, who had twice witnessed her
father married, in one of the ceremonies
being that in which her father mar-
ried her own mother, from whom he
had previously been divorced. The
bride arrived from the east but a
month ago.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Commissioners: L. A. Hood,
J. O. Young,
Clerk: J. A. Morgan
Sheriff: John W. Merrill
Judge: H. H. Harris

OREGON CITY LAND OFFICE.

Chas. H. Moore,
Register
Wm. H. Sawyer,
Receiver

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor: Geo. Wilcox
City Clerk: John D. Ross
Police Judge: J. P. Randall

POST OFFICE INFORMATION.

The mails close at the Hillsboro Post
Office, at 7:30 a. m., Monday, Wednesday
and Friday; at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Mass and Holy Communion, 8 a. m.,
11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

W. N. BARRETT,
Hillsboro, Oregon.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

H. T. BAGLEY,
Hillsboro, Oregon.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

JOHN M. WALL,
Hillsboro, Oregon.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

S. T. LINKLATER, M. D.,
Hillsboro, Oregon.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

P. R. R. SURGEON,
Hillsboro, Oregon.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

F. A. BAILEY, M. D.,
Hillsboro, Oregon.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

J. P. TAMMIE, M. D.,
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

J. E. ADKINS,
Hillsboro, Oregon.

DENTIST.

R. NIXON,
Forest Grove, Oregon.

DENTIST.

J. E. ADKINS,
Hillsboro, Oregon.

DENTIST.

HILLSBORO, OREGON.

DENTIST.

HILLSBORO, OREGON.

DENTIST.

HILLSBORO, OREGON.

1900
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St. Jacobs Oil
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