

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT

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D. M. C. GAULT, Editor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1900.

For President W. McKinley, Of Ohio.

For Vice-President, Theodore Roosevelt, Of New York.

For Presidential Electors. TILMAN FORD, Marion County; J. C. FULLERTON, Douglas County; W. J. FURNISH, Wasilla County; O. F. PAXTON, Multnomah County.

While other commanders are planning new operations against the Chinese, General Ch. Lee is calling for 5000 flags to use as signs of American protection of friendly natives and distributing rice to the poor.

Congressman Tongue very truly said last Tuesday evening that the "paramount" issue of this campaign is not giving Aguinaldo his freedom, but rather maintaining the prosperity of today rather than returning to the condition of 1895.

The New York Evening Post says that "no candidate for the presidency was ever treated with such contempt as is Bryan in the South during the present campaign." Nevertheless, he will get a large part of the Southern vote, so that the contempt in the case has a bearing on unreasoning prejudices and farcical elections.

The excess of exports over imports from March 1, 1897 to March 1, 1900, three years, was \$1,483,527,049 or more than \$400,000,000 per year. If the policy of this administration is continued how long will it be before this country is immensely wealthy? Piling such vast sums into a country sufficiently accounts for the prosperity of the present.

The great coal strike still exists notwithstanding the min owners have offered a 10 per cent advance for wages. It seems the miners are willing to go to work for that raise only their labor union is not recognized. It really seems curious to us at this distance, that men outside are able to control the actions of the laborers. The coal mines are in Pennsylvania, while the labor agitators live in other states.

The Albany Journal figures that the percentage of republican gain in Arkansas would give McKinley the electoral vote of Missouri, Tennessee, North Carolina, Nebraska and several other states that were democratic four years ago. Missouri expects to get on the right side on the strength of surer signs than that mentioned by the Albany paper, though its straw is significant.

Hon. H. B. Miller, of Oregon, who went to China some months ago, to serve the United States as consul in the province of Sze Chuen, away up the Yangtze river, writes that he thinks China will be a poor market for fruit, on account of the starvation wages and squalid conditions there. He says: "The prune market must be amongst a class of people whose wages are higher than the Chinaman's. No one who has never seen it can conceive of the low standard and cheap life in China."

John J. Valentine, president of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, is now sending leaflets to his agents with a view to inducing them to support Bryan. This Valentine is the man who refused and refuses to pay the Spanish war tax. He holds up the public like a highwayman. While Dewey was keeping the Spanish squadron out of San Francisco harbor and thus protecting the property of this same Valentine, he was sitting in his wainut furnished office devising plans to cripple the navy. It would be a just thing, if it could be done without injury to others, to let this trust baron have his desires for a four years.

According to continuous democratic declaration the republican party has been busy for forty years in working the ruin of the country, the enslavement of the people, the creation of imperial dictators, the destruction of the constitution, and in the promotion of industrial and financial disaster. Every democratic platform during that period has emphatically declared these things, and the democratic press and speakers have made hysterical appeals to the people to save the country and sorrowing patriots have wept over the destruction of the republic. The same hysterical appeals are now being made and the same tears of mourning are being shed over exactly the same kind of corpse that has evoked them at quadrennial periods since the first election of Lincoln sealed the nation's doom, destroyed its prosperity and put an end to our free institutions. Mr. Bryan rants and weeps as his predecessors ranted and wept, and over the self-same things. Yet what is the nature of the ruin wrought by forty years of republican rule and to what extent have the people been deprived of their liberties?—Salem Statesman.

SHORT ON STABILITY.

When Bryan's platform was made the "paramount issue" was 16 to 1. That was put in because it was the paramount issue. He demanded this, no campaign could be made without it. Indeed, there could be no candidate without it. No sooner than the delegates had dispersed, the "paramount" shifted. At the big Indianapolis meeting, the meeting held at that gold standard town and in that gold standard state, "Imperialism" and "Militarism" became the "paramount." This was sufficient for a month. Then the scene was changed at St. Louis about the middle of September. There he delivered an elaborate address ignoring entirely the paramount issue of Militarism and Empire, and expending all his energy in a philippic against the purely "domestic and economic" evils of "private monopoly." Farther along, at every way station, as he toured through Missouri and Kansas, he has pushed the trust issue to the front to the unexplained and pointed neglect of the cause of "government with the consent of the governed," whether in the United States or in the Philippines. What are we to think of a man so volatile? And is it reasonable to suppose that the "paramount" can so rapidly be changed? After all, is there a "paramount" other than Bryan himself?

BRYAN AS A SOLDIER.

Continued from First Page.

out under special call, it was not thought that this act would prejudice his chances for recognition in the usual manner as a part of the regular quota for Nebraska. The tender of the regiment by the governor was in the following language: "Please tender to the president Nebraska regiment heavy artillery, now nearly formed, commanded by Captain Dudley, U. S. A., whom I shall be pleased to appoint as colonel with the president's permission, and offered by Nebraska, educated at the military department of the state university, would make a strong organization."

SILAS A. HOLCOMB, Governor.

"It does not state the manner in which the regiment shall be called. Hence it must be inferred that the usual method was to be observed. This was the first regiment of volunteers organized in this state. It was the first to be promised recognition, and it would be a serious disappointment to the men enrolled if that recognition should be denied. Consequently, realizing that the next regiment to leave the state under the direction of the executive, would not be the regiment commanded by Captain Dudley, but would be a regiment with Mr. Bryan at its head, an effort was made to induce Mr. Bryan to take over the regiment and be colonel of it. Mr. Bryan said he had a few friends who had raised companies, and he wished to include them in his regiment and hence he would not be able to accept ours. We then urged a compromise and requested him to take part of it, six or eight companies.

"This we firmly believed he would do. We could not believe that one who had indicated such friendship for our regiment, who had stated that 'while I have not as much influence with this administration as I had hoped to have, yet I will do all I can for you,' we could not believe that such professions of kindly feeling were but hollow mockery and evidence of insincerity. We could not believe that in order to gratify his own ambition he would willingly, purposely and intentionally thwart a larger number of his fellow citizens, especially after he himself had encouraged them in that ambition. Imagine our complete surprise when it became evident that every company of the artillery regiment outside of Lancaster county, would be offered as a sacrifice to a man whom the state of Nebraska had already generously treated, who had been the recipient of special favors and in kindnesses at the hands of the young men of the state and of this organization of young men into the very vials of which he now struck a death blow by inserting the stiletto of his own ambition.

"We wish to use this opportunity of making an emphatic protest against the treatment that has been accorded the trained citizen soldiery of our state by men who place their own selfishness above the interests of their own country, who would place personal gain above patriotism, who would use military service in time of war as a means of attracting and holding public attention and rewarding political friends. We believe that even the humblest citizen has rights which those in authority should respect. We believe that a promise once given should not be broken. We believe that no man no matter how great his political power and prestige, should use that power and prestige in destroying the rights of others.

"We cannot be accused of any petty personal prejudice in making this statement. We would not have asked one toward whom we cherished any ill will to be our guest and break bread with us in a friendly gathering about the banquet board. Nor would we have asked him to be our lieutenant colonel. Such compliments are not extended to personal enemies. But our friendship and admiration for a man will never be

so great that we will, without protest, make an absolute and unconditional surrender of everything to him. Nor would he be a worthy friend demand it.

"Respectfully submitted, 'S. H. MARTIN, 'W. D. REED, 'C. E. ADAMS, Jr., 'E. C. ELLIOTT, 'J. B. BARNES."

So great was the feeling aroused against the peerless exponent of populism that when he announced his ambition to be captain of the Lincoln company of his regiment, his candidature met with strong and determined opposition among the members of the company. Because of this and fearful of the outcome, he withdrew his name as soon as nomination, before a vote was taken, and threw his strength to another who was defeated, and an anti-Bryan man was elected. The result was not so much a personal victory for the successful candidate as it was a rebuke to the constant candidate.

This is the "military" record of the peerless one, with the matchless mouth, who now so vigorously decries "militarism." This is the "imperial" history of the self-appointed champion of popular rights who now so uncompromisingly denounces "imperialism." Could there be a more oppressive tyrant or a more dictatorial despot than Bryan? It will shock the conscience and moral sense of many to be informed of such perfidy on the part of their sainted leader. They will say with the committee, "we could not believe that such professions of kindly feeling were but hollow mockery and evidence of insincerity." But the committee was forced to believe it.

The man who, thus connived to become a colonel, aspires to be president and has the audacity to run upon a pharisaical, "I am holier than thou" platform. The Conservative believes in the old adage, "he who would be unfaithful in little, would be unfaithful in much." He who would shamefully abuse the confidence of the few, would as contemptuously disregard the trust of the many. Mr. Bryan's betrayal of the confidence so implicitly and unreservedly reposed in him by these young men, proves him unworthy of the confidence of the American people and condemns him as unfit to be their president. It is not strange that one with a military past like this should abhor "militarism." A large majority of his fellow citizens will, in November, register a decisive protest against his kind of "militarism."—Nebraska State Journal.

A HIGHER FALL FOR SOUND MONEY.

Good reasons exist why the election of Bryan this year would be more disastrous than in 1896. Four years ago many voters believed that prosperity could not be restored without opening the mints to the free coinage of silver. That theory has been, completely swept away by accomplished facts. It is no longer heard from democratic speakers. They insist that the paramount issue is something else than silver, but at the same time the old silver plank is in their platform unchanged. A verdict from the people now against the gold standard would be a direct blow at demonstrated prosperity, and therefore more crushing than it would have been before. It would also reverse the previous judgment of voters, causing a sense of bewilderment as to their purpose in regard to the standard of currency, on which rests all business interests, plans and contracts. The best that could be done in the event of Bryan's election would be to take in sail and ride out the storm, for the tempest ahead would be too dark for human prophecy. In the end the people would pick themselves out of the wreck and find solid ground, but the same course is to remain their now.

Truer words were never uttered than those of Postmaster General Smith in which he recently pointed out that Bryan's election now would produce a greater convulsion than was looked for in 1896. "We should be plunged to the same depths from a higher level," he says. "You fall from the second story and you are in danger of a broken neck. You fall from the top of a sky-scraper and are sure of it." If Bryan had been elected in the first contest for silver the people would have demanded the prosperity that he declared would be the sure result. They chose the road republicans said would lead to prosperity and had a right to exact the fulfillment of the pledge. It has been redeemed. Good times are here. Under the gold standard the domestic and foreign business of the United States has advanced with unexampled bounds. It is from this higher level that the fall must occur if reckless impulse is to take the place of sober deliberation and the prudent care of advantages already in hand.

It is clear that the election of 1900 is to decide an appeal from the great trial at the polls in 1896. Mr. Bryan has treated the subject in a book significantly called "The First Battle." He has pointed to his vote of 6,500,000 as the largest ever given a democratic candidate, and kept himself at the front as the inevitable candidate for renomination. At no time was his renomination in doubt. His party believed him to be the strongest candidate, and the old platform is reaffirmed in every syllable. The great central fact of the campaign is again the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. Talk of other issues is merely

an effort to obscure the real issue. Bryan's success would be greater than before because he would hurt down the gold standard and prosperity together. The light thus thrown is not over a prosperity that has been regained after black years of business depression.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

To Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

DEAR FRIEND—A year ago I was a great sufferer from female weakness. My head ached all the time and I would get so dizzy and have that all gone feeling in the stomach and was so nervous and restless that I did not know what to do with myself. My food did me no good and I had had case of whites. I wrote to you and after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as directed, I can truly say that I feel like a new woman and cannot tell you how grateful I am to you. I have recommended it to all my friends and have given it to my daughter who is now getting along splendidly. May you live many years to help our suffering sisters.—Mrs. C. GARDNER, 253 GRAND ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Over eighty thousand such letters as this were received by Mrs. Pinkham during 1897. Surely this is strong proof of her ability to help suffering women.

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LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on October 12, 1900, viz: CHARLES C. NELSON, H. E. No. 10066, for the N. E. 1/4, Sec. 12 T 3 N. E. W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Soren Jeppesen, of Bacona Oregon; John Jensen Johnson, of Bacona Oregon; Peter Haulund, of Mountaindale; William Gregg, of Mountaindale; CHAS. B. MOORES, Register. 15-20

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on Oct. 10, 1900, viz: IRA P. IRONS, H. E. No. 10019, for the S. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4, Sec. 24 T 2 N. E. W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: Christian Ross, of Fir, Wash. Co. Ore.; George C. Ross, of Fir, Wash. Co. Ore.; Benjamin M. Collins, of Fir, Wash. Co. Ore.; Edward Ross, of Fir, Wash. Co. Ore.; CHAS. B. MOORES, Register. 15-24

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Advertisement for John Dennis grocery store: "My Grocery stock is complete and fresh, bought right and will be sold right." "Inspect our Saturday window display for something appetizing." "My Hams and Bacon are fresh and always guaranteed." "Fruit and Vegetables."

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Advertisement for Patent Articles, Drug Sundries, Stationery, and Perfumery. "We carry all the popular remedies and anything not in stock we will gladly get for you." "Our lines complete, consisting of the latest styles, colors and shape box papers, tablets, envelopes, visiting cards, note, letter, fools cap, legal cap paper, pens, inks, etc." "The Delta Drug Store."

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