

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 1902.

Rochester, New York, used voting machines at the election last Tuesday. The complete vote of the city was announced in less than an hour after the polls closed.

In a message to the Cuban Congress which convened this week President Palma estimates the income to the Island from all sources will be \$17,513,800 and disbursements \$14,899,800, thus leaving a surplus of \$2,614,000.

The army of the United States has been reduced to 59,000. In time of need it may be recruited to 100,000. This does not seem to be a government by the military after all. The Antis seem not to be able to read the future very well.

Andrew Carnegie offered \$10,000 to the city of Albany, New York for building a public library building. The proposition was submitted to the people who on election day rejected the gift by an overwhelming majority. The people evidently considered the burden that the library would entail would be more than the benefits.

Some are claiming that it was the personality of Roosevelt who pulled his party out of a deep hole last Tuesday. This cannot be admitted; first because it has not been conclusively shown that the party was in a hole. It was simply an assertion of the opposition; second, Pres. Roosevelt is a republican and only administered republican policy. The most attractive personality possible to imagine without a proper backing of principles is helpless. The people must not allow themselves to be deceived by this personality talk. It was the proper interpretation of the republican platform that held the confidence of the electors. And Roosevelt will be the interpreter in 1904.

The election last Tuesday is considered a great victory for the republican party. There were heavy gains in the West which made up for a few losses in the East. Odell is elected in New York and Pardee in California. Johnson's campaign tent proved to frail for the frosty fall weather of Ohio and its proprietor is out in the cold of the lake country just as happened to his southern Cincinnati party associate two years ago. Washington elected its three republican congressmen by 10,000 majority. The next Congress will be republican by, as now estimated, 25 majority. However, the official count may change, either way, by a few votes, that estimate. It is seen now that the country is as firmly in favor of the principles of the republican party as ever before and the few reverses are attributed to local causes. The great slump is in New York where Tammany, Hill and Cleveland made peace and pulled together. Seth Low, who was elected mayor two years ago by the fusion of all reform elements seems not to have been able to perform all that was promised, was the cause of losing some votes. Then the money bags of Wall street, J. P. Morgan and his associates chose the democrats this year, and have lost. 'Tis well.

Good roads are desirable possessions, but we must not get so enthusiastic that sound business sense is obscured. Authorities declare that it costs 25 cents to carry a ton of merchandise one mile over an ordinary country road, while 8 cents will pay the expense over an improved road. A rail road can carry a ton one mile for a half cent, but it would be bad policy to build a rail road to carry a ton of wheat to market. If only a ton is to be transported it can be more economically done with a pack mule over a trail. A rail road cannot transport freight at a half cent per mile unless it has train loads every day in the year. A carload of freight once a month would be more expensive than by wagon. So it is traffic after all that justifies road improvement. A good dirt road is the best for a community till its traffic is sufficient to pay profit on the expense of a Macadam road. It is doubtful if there is yet a road in this country that has travel that will justify building a perfect Macadam or Telford road. There are roads that ought to be made perfect in drainage and grading. The time will come though and that soon when rock should be put on the perfectly drained and graded highway. In the mean-time let us be studying how best to grade, drain and roll the cross roads leading to the rail road stations.

ONE APPROPRIATION.

Col. H. E. Dorsch is right when he says that the state should not be asked for money with which to make the exhibit at the Japan Fair next March. And the same idea should be extended further so as to apply to the St. Louis Fair in 1904. The exhibit to be made then begins to be thought and talked of and some promoters intimate that the state should take up the matter. A St. Louis appropriation will be a club in the hands of any enemies there may be to the Lewis and Clark. A special appropriation will have its commissioner and cannot be economically expended as if the same amount is added to the Lewis and Clark. Let the Lewis and Clark make the exhibit in St. Louis. That organization is in the business and can do the work better and cheaper than two separate managements. The friends of the Lewis and Clark will find a much smoother road if they look after the exhibits not only in Japan, but in St. Louis. A state appropriation for the house exposition will be easier to get if representatives and senators can know that they will not be importuned for an appropriation for the foreign shows but that those will be taken care of by the Lewis and Clark.

DEMOCRATIC INCONSISTENCY.

There was inconsistency on the part of the democrats in the late election campaign especially in New York. There the democrats sought to connect the republicans with the trusts when in truth the reverse was true. It will be remembered that Gov. Odell forced the republican nominating convention to turn down Sheldon candidate for Lt. Governor because he was a wealthy stockholder in a trust. Hill declared for national ownership of the coal mines and then turned about and made an alliance with the coal operators. Coler, the democratic candidate, is a trust man. Evidently J. P. Morgan and the coal operators wanted to defeat Odell, and through him, President Roosevelt for the nomination in 1904. Some things in the recent coal strike negotiations support this view. It was Odell who was the real person to force arbitration of the coal strike. The trusts hate him as heartily as they dislike the president. But notwithstanding that, democracy from the lips denounces the trusts, the heart is with the magnates and against the only party with its representatives who have shown a purpose of controlling them. The same state of things existed in Massachusetts. Democrats denounce trusts yet at the same time nominated a trust man for governor.

There are those who seem to regret that America is able to invade the markets of the world and compete with foreigners. They even talk as though they favored inviting the foreigners into our own market. Carnegie, the iron king, made a speech awhile ago suggesting the creation of the United States of Europe under the form of a political and industrial union. An invasion of foreign markets is not possible without such alliance. Europe's foreign market is American. The speaker pointed out that whereas England was once the great export country, that distinction now belongs to the great American republic, and now Germany threatens to put England in the third place. The speaker declared that the home market in America takes 96 per cent of the manufactured articles. Which is the better, keep a customer that buys 96 per cent or turn him over to our competitor? Rather let us divide the 4 per cent. And let us remember Pres. Lincoln's economic maxim. When we buy a bar of iron from England, we have the iron and they have the money, but when we buy a bar of iron from a home rolling mill, we have both the iron and money.

A NOBLE OAK.

Mr. J. Horace McFarland, who is writing a series of what may be called "true biographies" for The Outlook (each having beautiful photographs of fine type specimens) thus discourses on the oak: The one thoroughly characteristic is surely the noble white oak, a tree most admirable in every way, and most widely distributed over the northern states. Its majestic form, as it towers high above the ordinary works of man, conveys the repose of conscious strength to the beholder. There is a great oak in Connecticut to which I make pilgrimages, and from which I always get a message of rest and peace. There it stands, strong, full-powered, minding little the most furious storms, a benediction to every one who will but lift his eyes. There it has stood in full majesty for years unknown, for it was a great oak, so run the first deeds, way back in 1634, when the white man began to own land in the Connecticut Valley. At first sight it seems not large, for its perfect symmetry conceals its great size; but its

impression grows as one looks at it, until it fills the whole landscape. I have sat under it in spring, when yet its leafy canopy was incomplete; I have looked into its green depths in midsummer, when its grateful shadow refreshed the highway; I have seen the sun set in redness beyond its bare limbs, the snowy country-side emphasizing its noble lines; I have tried to fathom the mystery in its sturdy heart overhead when the full moon rode in the sky; and always that "Great oak of Glastonbury" has soothed and cheered and rested, and taken one nearer the Giver of all such good to restless humanity.

Do I wonder at my friend who has built his home where he may look always at this white oak, or that he raged in anger when a crabbed neighbor ruthlessly cut down a superb tree of the same kind that was on his property line, in order that he might run his barbed-wire fence straight? No; I agree with him that this tree-murderer has probably a barbed-wire heart, and we expect that his future existence will be treeless at least.

THE "GREENER"

In an article "The Russian and Polish Jew in New York," in the November Magazine Number of The Outlook—one of a series of articles in which the life of immigrants in America is traced by nationalities and localities—Mr. E. A. Steiner thus describes the "greener."

The "greener" is treated with kindness, but is made to feel his greenness at every point. There is an unwritten law in the Ghetto that for two days he must not work, but must eat all he can, for usually he arrives hungry to the starting point. His countrymen come to see him during that time, ask all sorts of questions about the old home, give much advice and show a great deal of superior wisdom in the use of English, upon which they pride themselves, and with which they freely sprinkle their Yiddish. The more English they can display the smarter they are, and usually in two years the "greener" has mastered this difficult language. He is put to work after the two days are over, and this process is called "ansgreening"—getting a chance to shed old country clothes and habits, and becoming like us; generally he goes into a sweat-shop as an "aprater," which means that he learns to run a sewing machine, and for two weeks he receives no wages, but a good deal of a certain kind of training. In the rarest instances he is a tailor, being almost always unused to manual labor, and those two weeks are the hardest of his existence; after that time he earns from one dollar to a dollar and a quarter a day, and reaches the goal of two dollars after a long apprenticeship. Out of his wages he sends money to wife and children, or aged parents whose support he is, and to whom America is still a great gold-field where money is picked up. The wife and children are anxiously waiting to join him, and he is saving money for their tickets.

Pitiful was the story of a cloak-maker who has a wife and four children on the other side and who has been almost heart-broken because he has been here two years and has been kept by "hard luck" from sending for them. I worked by his side for a day, receiving my first lessons in cloak-making from him, and the last letter from his wife was so pathetic that it drew tears from my eyes and money from my pocketbook towards those tickets. When the day's work was over, and the possibility of soon seeing his family was almost realized he said, as we parted, "I shall sleep happily tonight," and so did I, in spite of heat and sore muscles.

NOT A RELIEF BUT A CURE Helena, Mont., Oct. 4, 1902. Dr. C. A. Ferris, Helena, Mont. I wish to thank you for my relief. I was suffering agonies from piles and was taking morphine to relieve me, when, on the advice of a friend, I procured a bottle of your PERRIN'S PILE SPECIFIC and took a tablespoonful at night and another in the morning. At half past twelve, noon, my wife gave me another tablespoonful, when my pain all stopped. In two days I was able to attend to my regular business and was entirely relieved.—Julius Meyerhofer, Ferris, Helena.

PERRIN'S PILE SPECIFIC Cure A Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. G. Rose's signature is on each box. 25c

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account as administratrix of the estate of C. F. Waldecker, deceased, in the county court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, and that said court has appointed Monday, the 10th day of November, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, as the time for hearing objections to such final account and for the settlement thereof.

Anna E. Waldecker, Administratrix of the estate of C. F. Waldecker, deceased.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE State of Oregon, for Washington County, Leo Friede, Plaintiff, vs. Michael C. Lyon, and A. E. Morris, Defendants.

To Michael C. Lyon, the above named defendant. In the Name of the State of Oregon: you are hereby notified that so far as the plaintiff above named, has commenced a suit against you and one A. E. Morris in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, for the purpose of recovering from you, the said Michael C. Lyon, a judgment for the sum of \$100.00 with interest thereon from the 18th day of February, 1897, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$400 as a reasonable attorney's fee in this suit, and costs and disbursements and sale, the purpose also of foreclosing a certain mortgage upon certain property situated in Washington County, State of Oregon, described as the east half of the southeast quarter of the east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven (27), the northeast quarter of section thirty-four (34), the north half of the northwest quarter of section thirty-five (35), the northwest quarter of section thirty-five (35), all in township two (2) north range two (2) west of the Willamette Meridian, which mortgage bears date the 20th day of July, 1897, and was executed by you, the said Michael C. Lyon, in favor of the said Leo Friede to secure payment of a note dated July 28, 1897, for the sum of \$240.00, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent, per annum from date until paid, and to secure the payment also of a reasonable attorney's fee in this suit, and to secure the payment of the costs and disbursements and for a decree foreclosing the mortgage above mentioned and for the sum above mentioned and that the sum above mentioned be declared to be charged upon the above described property and that you satisfy the above amounts, and that you do so by or before the 7th day of November, 1902, which said last mentioned date is the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication of summons. You are further notified that the date of the first publication of this summons prescribed in the order for publication is the 20th day of September, 1902; that the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons begins to run from the date of the first publication; and you are further notified that if you fail to appear and answer the complaint filed herein on or before the 7th day of November, 1902, the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication, the plaintiff, Leo Friede, will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, that is to say: for a judgment against you for the sum of \$240.00 with interest from the 18th day of February, 1897, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$400 as a reasonable attorney's fee in this suit, and for costs and disbursements, and for a decree foreclosing the mortgage above mentioned and that the sum above mentioned be declared to be charged upon the above described property and 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