

It now looks as if the opposition to the re-nomination of Hon. Thos. H. Tongue, would fall to pieces before the convention meets and we predict that Mr. Tongue will again be re-nominated by acclamation. No candidate except Mr. Tongue will probably have more than the delegates from his own county, and at most there will be but a complimentary vote cast for the local candidate after which the delegates will hasten to get into the procession for Mr. Tongue.—Plaindealer.

What is a reasonable explanation of the strange negligence which citizens are manifesting in the matter of getting registered? Is it that they hold the privilege of franchise in such low esteem that they deem the fulfillment of the laws' requirements in this respect as a very secondary matter? Only a few weeks more of opportunity are held out to the careless and slothful, and if there is not an awakening very soon, when election day comes around several will find to their chagrin that their names are not in the pot.

The following is now going the round of the exchanges, and contains enough sober truth to justify repeating it: If a man owned a \$50 pup he would look after it carefully and not let it have the run of the town by day and by night, as he would know too well that it would be ruined. But if he has a child it is different. It will be turned loose at an early age to go where it will and do as it pleases. People wonder where the great army of tramps, dead-beats, loafers, gamblers, thieves and disreputable women come from. They are the seed germinated in countless homes and scattered broadcast on the streets of our cities and towns. There are thousands of children headed in that direction, who, so far as care is concerned, are not given equal showing with a pup.

Hon. C. M. Idleman, in his able and patriotic address at the college made a strong plea for the appreciation of the responsibility and dignity of American citizenship. He reached the climax of his address, when, in reference to the personal responsibility of the privilege of the free ballot, he gave utterance to the statement, "So strongly do I feel the measureless importance and responsibility of this elective franchise, that had I the power, I would disfranchise every citizen, for a time at least, who fails to make use of this prerogative." This is a very strong stand, but no stronger than the condition of the case justifies. Politics may be corrupt, and may be growing more so, but there is no excuse under heaven for a citizen to sulk in his tent and allow the morally inferior man to fight the political battles alone. Such a man does not deserve the privileges of free citizenship.

Senator Hoar may be discouragingly conservative in his anti-expansion sentiments, but he seeks no consolation from Bryanism as his following words testify: The alternative of electing Mr. Bryan is not, in my judgment, to be contemplated for a moment. His election means, if he and his party can have their way, the destruction of our unrivaled prosperity, lower wages, a scantier employment for our workmen, the debasing of our standard of value, tarnishing the national faith, the destruction of credit, the arraying of class against class, bringing into contempt the authority of the Supreme Court, and undermining the security of property and values. Now some of our friends say that it is better that all of these things should happen than that this policy of imperialism should be persisted in. But that is not the question. It is not the question whether Bryan or imperialism be the worse for the American people. The question is whether anything Mr. Bryan can be trusted to accomplish in opposition to imperialism is worth attaining at the price of all these sacrifices.

A great stir is being made just now over the fact that for one week of this month, Charles M. Sheldon, author of "What Would Jesus Do?", is to have sole editorial control of the Topokea, Kansas, Capital, and the chance of carrying out the plans as suggested in his popular book, for running an ideal newspaper. Of course the proposed attempt causes widespread interest, and some people have the very erroneous idea that if successful it will prove that such a paper can be made a practical reality. At best, the most Mr. Sheldon can do is to give some idea of his theories for the publishing of an ideal daily newspaper. In no sense whatever will it be a test of the business practicability of such a paper. To begin with, the price of the Topokea Capital has been doubled for the week in question, which fact in itself removes the attempt from all practical bearings. It has been questioned whether Jesus would have begun his administration as an editor by doubling the subscription price. The paper Mr. Sheldon portrays in his novel is certainly an ideal one, but the fact that even it had to fall back upon a half million endowment to exist, shows the utter impossibility of the realization of the ideal. It is only in novels mostly that such newspaper endowments exist. But while the public has a popular diversion and the Capital a regular real estate boom in business, some stray ideas may

be given and received relative to a modicum of improvement in "those awful newspapers." This is the most which can reasonably be expected.

The venerable Senator Ross of Vermont in a speech before the senate the other day gave some good solid food for reflection to those who would immediately intrust to the half civilized inhabitants of the Philippines, the responsibility of their own government. The following is an extract directly pertinent to the point in question: "No practical educator would think of creating a body of skilled mechanics by turning the unskilled loose in a machine shop. He would place there trained superintendents and guides to impart information to their untalented brains and to guide their unskilled hands. It is equally true that they would never become skilled without using their brains and hands to operate the machines. So, too, if this nation would successfully bring the inhabitants of these islands into the practice of the principles of religious and civil liberty, it must both give them the opportunity to be taught in, and to practice them, first in their simpler forms and in their higher applications, but under competent and trained teachers and guides placed over them by this nation. It is equally true that the laws and customs now prevailing must neither be pushed one side nor changed too suddenly. They must be permeated gradually by the leaven of civil and religious liberty until the entire population is leavened. To accomplish this without mistake, in the interests of the people of this nation and of the inhabitants of the islands, is a most difficult task, demanding honesty, intelligence, and the greatest care and good judgment. The task is rendered much more difficult because the people of the islands have hitherto been governed by the application of the direct opposite of these principles, and are composed of great numbers of tribes, speaking different dialects and languages, and governed by different customs and laws."

EDITORIAL COMMENT. Ex-President Cleveland can well afford to be better than his party, so long as his party is no better than Tillman and Jones. The old song, "Shall We Gather at the River?" must be so familiar to Gen. Buller by this time that he can sing it without the book. Ex-Governor Penoyer will have to stand a trial for heresy. He says it was Bryan's volubility that made the passage of the gold standard bill possible. Mr. Bryan says "activity is the best known preventative of physical and mental ills." Health considerations will compel him to begin the third battle the morning after the November election.—Globe Democrat.

The world is crowded with people who can do anything, but its big salaries are waiting for those who can do something.—Gold Hill News. Along with the wireless telegraph and the horseless carriage a gunless Kentucky would be quite a good thing.—Eugene Register. It is really amusing to watch the undecided action of the democratic party nowadays. They are in political quicksands and are gradually sinking out of sight for the want of something solid to stand on.—Malheur Gazette.

Those who do not want to see a great commerce built up on the Pacific coast, who do not believe in the expansion of trade, markets, business or territory, will naturally remain in the Bryan party of calamity. The others are leaving it pretty rapidly these days.—Albany Herald. It is a pitiable condition the democratic party finds itself in at present! Knowing, apparently, that Bryan cannot be elected president, yet there is not sufficient vitality in the party to prevent his nomination. Every day some able intelligent leader of the party is found who says to the interviewer: "I don't think Bryan can be elected, but then he will be nominated." What a blind fatalism!—Statesman.

It no longer matters whether people are anti-imperialists or expansionists, whether they go to Sumpter or Cape Nome, the Pacific coast will build up just the same. We don't have to ask the people to come West any longer; they will come anyhow, and you could not keep them out if you would try.—Oregon City Enterprise.

The only Penanoye in the United States, one time governor of Oregon, during which incumbency he distinguished himself by the violation of all the rules of etiquette, denounces Col. Bryan as responsible for the new financial law because he "talked so much against it." He says: "Only one man has ever been endowed to overcome the enemy with a jawbone." Penoyer knows. He has wielded the jawbone of an ass! These many years, and his enemies still live and flourish.—Wallis Wallis Statesman.

Congress will do well if it applies the tariff laws of the states to the colonial possessions. That is, that trade between any part of the United States and Hawaii, the Philippines, or Puerto Rico should be free and untrammelled as between New York and San Francisco. If our insular possessions are to be thoroughly Americanized, and a love for the government and its flag inculcated and encouraged the people must be made to feel that they are not separate countries and peoples, but units of the great American family.—Forest Grove Times.

AN ADDITIONAL WORD. It is altogether probable, as asserted

by Professor Sumner, of Yale, that "not more than ten per cent of married people, looking back at the end of their lives, can honestly say they have realized all the happiness and all the ideals with which they began married life." But what of that? Realization of any ideal is about the rarest thing on this earth. The ample proportion of hope and expectation fails, very commonly, in the promised largeness.

But to assert that marriage is a failure because its highest ideal is seldom, perhaps, never realized, is as absurd as it would be to assert that "life was not worth living" because its highest ideal had not been attained. Life is what we make it; marriage is what we make it. Life undertaken and pursued with high, unselfish humane purpose, is never a failure. It is only when it is pursued with low, sordid, selfish purpose that it is a failure. And so of marriage. It was never yet undertaken by both parties in a high, humane, sweet spirit of unselfishness and proved a failure. It is only when the motive of marriage on one side or the other was low, mean and sordid that marriage ever proved a failure. A good woman may marry a good man without danger, for a good man will compel respect and respect soon ripens into fine friendship and enduring affection; but a woman who will knowingly marry a thoroughly depraved man for the sake of his money or for the sake of a coronet whose plume he has dragged through the ditch water of two continents is a woman who is entitled to no sympathy when she shrieks hysterically, "Marriage is a failure!"

Success in marriage stands exactly for what success in life does, viz., the patient discharge of duty, not the expectation to be made happy by the sacrifice of the happiness of your fellow-men to secure your own. Happiness in lifetimes comes through the upright discharge of duty to our fellows, and happiness in marriage comes through cheerful self-surrender and sacrifice on both sides of everything save personal integrity and conscience. If marriage begins in selfish expectation of wanton self-surrender on either side it will be a failure, and deserves to be a failure, but it is the spontaneous, cheerful giving on both sides that makes marriage successful.—Oregonian.

W. S. Pilpot, Albany, Ga., says, "DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than any pills I ever took." The famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and liver and bowel troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.

Rumor says that Thomas J. Graves is slated to succeed William Galloway as register of the land office at Oregon City. Mr. Graves resides at McCoy Polk county, where he is engaged in farming and hop raising. Mr. Galloway, the present incumbent, is a resident of McMinnville, Yamhill county. Mr. Galloway's term has nearly expired and as he is a Bryan democrat, a change is inevitable. Mr. Graves was formerly of this county, and as most of his relatives reside in Yamhill, we can just as well claim him as belonging to us. He got his start here.—Reporter.

Dr. E. E. Goucher will leave for Cape Nome about the first of May for an absence of a couple of months to inspect mining properties in which he holds an interest. Their value seems a certainty, the company having referred an offer of \$10,000 for one claim.—Reporter.

Real Estate Transfers. Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending Jan. 17, 1900. James M. Fugh, manager. H Z Foster & wf to Ed Woods 16.30 a in H Foster dle 157. \$ 134 75 H Z Foster & wf to O E Hyland 288.70 a in secs 13 15 157. 2215 00 Geo H Westerfield & wf to A B Westerfield 1/4 int in its in Lafayette. 100 00 Saml H Pate to Frankie S Taylor 40 a in sec 27 146. 500 00 E J Knykendall & hsb to John Harris land in 24. 200 00 Missouri A Townsend to Josephine Reeves et al 640 a in secs 23 25 35 36 154. 1 00 S J Lashier to Rockaette Eggers 50x90 ft in Newberg. 20 00 I L Daniel & wf to H M Daniel 2.30 a in S F Stagg dle 141. 1000 00 Mary E A Huddleston & hsb to Isadore Nichols its 271 & 272 Dayton. 75 00 Mary E A Huddleston & hsb to A C Darr 1/2 273 Dayton. 75 00 M S Adams & wf to Nichols & Gabriel 46 a in Lippincotts 2nd add to Dayton. 50 00 Francis Robinson & wf to David Bradley 20 a in sec 33 157. 1200 00 V D Remington to M M Ranch 1/2 ks 9 10 Whaitson. 1 00 R Kesterson to Peter McIntire & J W Loder 81.03 a in Jacob Grazer dle 124. 1 00 Board of Hospital Trustees to A P Oliver 15 a in James Bradley dle 132. 250 00 H C Wahlberg et al to J G Gaudt trustee 120.23 a in Jno B Rowland dle 134. 4500 00 C R Cook et al to Daniel Gaby et al 1 1/2 blk 16 Mc. 3200 00 Wm Millsap & wf to H & L Hibbs its 1 1/2 blk 9 Johns add to Mc. 70 00

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Lucinda Bobb 39, to John Wechemo 44 Grand Ronde. S. P. Spinas Greatest Need. Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pains soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney troubles, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by C. E. Smith, Druggist.

Symbols of Success

A vacant chair and a portrait on the wall—strange symbols of success! Yet, in many a home these are the symbols of the success of the man who did not find time to care for his health, or neglected the increasing warnings of disease which Nature gave him. When the stomach is "weak" and food is imperfectly digested and assimilated, it is only a question of time until the break-down comes. The stomach is the very center of vital power and must be kept in health if sickness is to be avoided. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It increases the supply of pure, rich blood, and gives the body strength to withstand the strain put upon it by the struggle for success.

It was a sufferer from what the doctors called indigestion, but after trying several emetics and purgatives he writes Mr. Frank Merice, of Independence, Jackson Co., Mo., box 475, "some of my symptoms were soreness of stomach, biliousness, red feeling, constipation, sometimes soreness would extend to bowels. Some eminent physicians came to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and after taking only a few bottles of it, I feel better than I have for years. I derived more benefit from them than any other medicine I ever began to get relief from the start. Have recommended it to others and will continue to do so."

The sluggish liver made active by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. A prominent Oregon fruit grower is of the opinion that an application of muriate of potash to the soil in prune orchards will to a large extent prevent the curl leaf of the Italian prune. He does not wish to assume the responsibility of recommending its use for this purpose, however, as there are many other factors to be taken into consideration. The application of four or five pounds of muriate of potash per tree to the soil around a dozen or twenty trees is an experiment which appears to be worth trying with a view to ascertaining the effect in the matter of curling as well as upon the character of the fruit.—Kural Northwest.

An Entertaining Firm. There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than C. E. Smith who spares no pains to secure the best of everything in his line for his many customers. He now has the Agency for Dr. King's New Discovery, which surely cures Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is now producing so much excitement all over the country, by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Nausea, and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. You can test it before buying, by calling at the above Drug Store and get a trial Bottle Free, or regular size for 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure.

Since it has been decided to give the name of Clarkston to the new town that has grown up in Vineland, Washington, opposite Lewiston, additional interest is shown in a celebration to be given in 1903. It is proposed to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the visit of Lewis and Clark to the Snake River valley. Both Lewiston and Clarkston will join in the centennial demonstration. It has been suggested that a statue of each of the famous explorers be erected at either end of the big steel bridge that spans Snake river. If the idea is carried out the statues might be cut from native marble and the bases of native granite, both of which are found in abundance within a few miles of the two towns.—Elgin Recorder.

Summons. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Yamhill. Newberg Orchard Association, a private corporation, Plaintiff vs. J. T. Osborn, Defendant. To J. T. Osborn, the above named defendant: Inasmuch as you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 20th day of March, 1900, and if you fail to so appear and answer for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in its complaint, viz: For a judgment against you in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, with interest thereon from January 1, 1901, at ten per cent per annum, and for the further sum of \$125.00 attorneys fees, with interest thereon from the date of the filing of this suit, at the rate of six per cent per annum, and for the costs and disbursements of this suit and accruing costs hereon.

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The Quaker City Poultry Yards. C. F. BUTLER, Prop. Newberg, Ore. America's Greatest Practical Fowl, The Barred & White Plymouth Rocks. I have kept my record as a breeder of the best strains of Plymouth Rocks and will spare a limited number of eggs from two first class flocks. One Pen White Plymouth Rocks (Empire Strain) One Pen Barred Plymouth Rocks (Ringlet Strain) All first class birds carefully selected, large size, good shape and color, fine layers and bred from the best prize winners.

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Real Estate. \$6000 00— 215 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, good orchard and buildings, 1/4 miles from Newberg, in the Chehalis valley. The land is in good state of cultivation. 115 acres in timber and pasture. Terms easy. Either of above places for rent. 1500 00— 32 acres, partly improved, house and barn, good running water, two miles from Newberg. 2400 00— 80 acres, 60 in cultivation, two houses in good condition, one good barn, fences in good condition, fine orchard. Close to school and postoffice. Four miles from railroad. For Exchange—100 acres of land four miles from Waterville, Washington. Will trade for town property or small farm in this vicinity. 2150 00— 50 acres, 50 in cultivation, good buildings, fences and orchard. Seven miles from Newberg. For further information inquire, STATER & BUTT, Newberg, Oregon.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the county court of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, his final account of his administration of the estate of Daniel C. Hastings, deceased, and that said court has ordered that said final account and all objections to the same be heard by said court at the usual place of holding said court in the courthouse in McMinnville, in said county, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1900, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m. of said day, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate may appear and file objections to said account, if they have any. SAMUEL GATSE, Executor of said Estate. Remsey & Peaton, Attys for said Estate.

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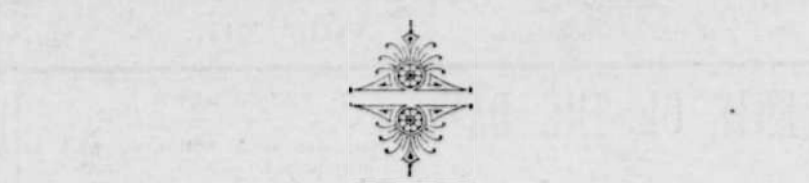
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