

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER. W. C. WOODWARD, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1900.

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Did somebody say there was a war going on in South Africa?

"I would rather be right than Vice-President."—David B. Hill.

There is a faint hope now that the "Boxers" will be "countered" by another army of celestials. A case of fighting fire with fire.

The knowledge that the battleship Oregon is still afloat, and, after a few repairs, good for continued service, makes us all breathe easier. Don't tell the people of Oregon there's nothing in a name.

The young so-called Governor Beckham of Kentucky made a slip of the tongue when he spoke at Kansas City of the "outraged democracy of Kentucky." "Outraging" was certainly the word he had in mind.

The democrats in the North Carolina legislature have jammed through the bill disfranchising the colored voters. Now they can resume the discussion of "government without the consent of the governed."—Transcript.

The republican platform adopted at Philadelphia says: "The American government must protect the person and property of every citizen wherever they are wrongfully violated or placed in peril." And is this imperialism!

Slowly but surely, the "times that try men's souls" are weeding out the false and the cowardly from the old party of Abraham Lincoln. The sensational, glib-tongued Web Davis of Missouri, is one of the latest to go to his own place.

Talk of inconsistencies! Webster Davis left the republicans because they wouldn't enter into a foreign war in behalf of the Boers and went to a party that in referring to our protecting human life in China, denounces "the departure which has involved us in the diplomacy of Europe."

An exchange very concisely and correctly publishes the republican platform at the head of its editorial columns in the following apt alliteration: Protection Prosperity Patriotism Progress.

Let a detestable public take warning. Charley Towne who didn't get nominated as Bryan's running mate, announces that he will soon issue an address on the subject. We can only fervently hope that the infection will not spread among all the other fellows who were disappointed in vice-presidential aspirations.

The democrats are to have a celebration in Portland this evening over their political "prospects" in the coming election. Hard experience has taught our brothers of the opposite faith that if they get a ghost of a show to ratify in this state, they have to celebrate their "prospects" instead of the election returns. As for the rest of us, we can afford to wait until November 5.

The erratic Sulzer of New York who exhibited such an active and anxious desire to be Bryan's running mate, now says, "I never was a candidate in the sense of seeking the nomination." The public may be forgiven its natural curiosity to know just how much harder Sulzer would be hunted for it before he might be said to be after it "in the sense of seeking." Sulzer would certainly be a circus in a class by himself.

Bryan stands upon the populist platform adopted at Sioux Falls as well as on the democratic adopted at Kansas City. And in a plank in reference to the Idaho mining troubles, when it denounces the government for coming to the rescue of human life and property, it does nothing more nor less than declare in favor of free riot and free dynamite. But this doesn't worry Bryan. That's the kind of policy he stands for.

When a good democratic friend begins to rave about republican bosses, and of course about that arch fiend Hanna in particular, just mildly ask him a few leading questions in respect to the Kansas City convention. If that convention showed anything to an impartial observer, it was that the democratic party is Crokerized as well as Bryanized. And by the side of old Dick Croker, Senator Hanna's reputation as a political boss pales into insignificance.

A democrat who attended the national republican convention and wrote a review of it for a current magazine, in writing of his impressions of Senator Hanna, says, "His face was so much better than his familiar caricatures, that to see him produced a complete revul-

sion of feeling in his favor and gain at the caricatures whose drawings are really studies in distortion rather than caricatures. The Senator's face was that of a business man in whose honesty anybody would confide, and the face of a politician whose methods would at least be direct. His eye had none of that furtiveness which generally characterizes those of the political trickster." Could that honest democrat have said as much for Tammany Croker who next to the demagogue himself, held the helm at Kansas City?

Japan coming to the rescue of the Oregon; Japan leading the forces of civilization against the entrenched barbarism and isolation of China—these are phenomena that dispel the ancient illusion of Oriental immobility, and throw discredit upon the assertions of the anti-Japaners that the improvement of the Philippines is hopeless and expectation of commerce with China is vain. Of all the hallucinations of anti-imperialism, so-called, none is more fatuous than this. The Hermit Kingdom has become the hope of civilization from Tien Tsin to Peking, its spirit and sagacity have compelled the recognition and endorsement of all America and Europe, including even Russia. Such inroads as progress has made in Japan will be duplicated in China, and they will be furthered by nothing more effectively than by atrocious crimes committed in the name of Chinese patriotism.—Oregonian.

Capitalists have pledged the necessary money for a sugar beet factory at Newberg, Yamhill county. The land owners of Newberg have donated land for the plant, and the farmers have bonded themselves to cultivate 5000 acres of land planted to beets. In other words Newberg is to have a sugar factory. The mechanics will do their part promptly and well. So ought the farmers. But to do so they should now set apart the lot or field which is to go into beets. It ought to be plowed this fall, deep too. The farmers are really undertaking a new trade. They know how to raise beets. The matter ought to be studied before the seed is planted. The sugar industry came near failing in Union county the first year. All because the farmers did not know how. The machines drilled the seed well enough, but the ground was hard; it was weedy; it was dry. They did not cultivate the best way, did not thin properly. The same experience went to the Salt Lake factory, and to the Nebraska industry. Can't the Newberg people do better?—Hillboro Independent.

We believe they can and will. Our farmers are an industrious and intelligent class and they are not the kind to let the experience of others go unheeded and unprofitable.

We beg leave to disagree with the sentiment expressed by an exchange when it says "If the American people will attend more strictly to business and let politics alone to a greater extent, they will get along better." In a certain sense this may be true. It depends on what is meant by politics. It is certain, however, that the greatest danger which threatens the republic is found in the fact that the people do not study carefully enough the principles and politics of the government, but are guided too readily by their impulses and prejudices, appealed to so craftily by the political demagogue. And from a slightly different standpoint, there is a grave menace in the fact that the really capable and conscientious are so thoroughly engrossed in their own private interests that they are culpably negligent of the affairs of national government. This class needs anything else than an admonition to tend more strictly to business. What we want is more attention instead of less, paid to "politics," and not until then will this rather vague and questionable term be relieved of the stigma now resting upon it.

Prosperity Talks. In the republican national platform adopted four years ago it was declared that "Every consideration of public safety and individual interest demands that the government shall be rescued from the hands of those who have shown themselves incapable of conducting it without disaster at home and dishonor abroad, and shall be restored to the party which for thirty years administered it with unequal success and prosperity." Such was the republican promise in 1896. It has been fulfilled. The new republican platform refers to the redemption of the pledge in a "prosperity more general and more abundant than we have ever known," to "splendid triumphs in business and commerce" and "an unsurpassed record of achievement." All these expressions are justified. The facts and figures are before the people. The results of prosperity and successful government are as plainly visible on every hand as were the signs of business decline and distress that made the previous administration a national nightmare.

Fourteen millions of voters can look back over the road by which prosperity came. The democratic platform of 1896 asserted that business would continue to decline until the mints were opened to free silver and a flood of 45c dollars poured out. The Chicago platform will be reaffirmed at Kansas City, old ratio and all. But never before was such unutterable foolishness offered the voters of the United States a second time. They will be asked to discredit what they see and know, to dash aside prosperity for something untried but recommended to be better, to put back the reins of government into the hands of the party of incompetence and calamity. When the human mind prefers decay to thrift, idleness to activity, loss to advancement, anxiety to contentment, debt to a surplus and misery to good times it may consent to take the advice the democratic party is preparing for political action this year. The greatest prosperity the country has ever seen will not bring in, and a crop-rotation which will greatly rebound to the benefit of a wheat-improvised soil. The consum-

Yamhill County to be Congratulated. The Reporter believes that June 30th, 1900, will go down into history as one of the most momentous days in the annals of the sixty years of Yamhill county's civilized settlement by white folks. It was the culmination of a period of strenuous effort of Newberg people, for the most part, aided and abetted by the more enterprising citizens of other parts of this and adjoining counties, to secure pledges of 5,000 acres to be devoted to sugar beet culture for five years in consideration of the establishment of a sugar factory on the Willamette river at Newberg. It meant for Yamhill county if plans fail not, the securing of the second sugar factory in the state of Oregon; the retention at home of scores of people who would have gone elsewhere; the influx of hundreds of others with money to invest; the return to the farmer's pockets of money which wheat would not bring in, and a crop-rotation which will greatly rebound to the benefit of a wheat-improvised soil. The consum-

NEWBERG BLAZES THE WAY.

A Stirring Editorial from Portland's Great Evening Daily.

The reported success of the beet sugar factory project at Newberg is a notable event in the progress of the lower Willamette Valley toward a higher plane of industrial development. The people of that model and growing town and of the surrounding country have set an example of enterprise that is especially creditable and commendable, and one that will bear a large and fruitful harvest not only in that community, but in others, for many years to come. The projectors of the proposed beet sugar factory required a free site at Newberg, and the guaranty of 5000 acres of land to be devoted to sugar beet culture. This was a very large proposition, and a rather heavy price to be favorably considered and carried out in a comparatively small and an interior community. But it was done, and the reports are that the factory is assured. The people of LaGrande and vicinity in Union county, set the example three years ago, and now a still smaller town, surrounded by a strictly "farming country," inhabited by steady, ordinarily "slow-going" people, has thus made itself the center of an industry that, if it succeeds, as is probable, will be of great and constantly growing advantage, not only to the people of the little city of Newberg and vicinity, but in a less degree to Yamhill county, the Willamette Valley and the state of Oregon.

If an industry thus requiring the outlay, altogether, of several hundred thousand dollars, and the co-operation of hundreds of people, can be inaugurated and carried on in and around such interior towns as LaGrande and Newberg, should not Portland be able, with renewed efforts, to increase and indeed to multiply its industries? Shall it be said that the few business men of Newberg and the farmers of that neighborhood can secure and establish a beet sugar factory, using the product of 5000 acres of land, and that Portland cannot have a smelter, a dry dock, or even a little \$100,000 woolen mill? The enterprise, and faith, and energy, and "rustling" qualities of the Newberg farmers and business men ought to make Portland mossbacks ashamed of themselves. If Portland had been peopled by the men who live in and around Newberg or LaGrande, it would have been by this time a city of 200,000 people, with half a dozen manufacturing factories where there is one now. It is not pleasant talk, and it is not an agreeable duty for the Telegram to state this disparaging truth; but it is necessary that it be told, and occasionally held up as a mirror before our property owners and capitalists, until they "get a move on themselves," as the good people of the Newberg vicinity have done.

The inauguration of this industry at Newberg is important in the tendency which it indicates, and in its indirect, but far-reaching results. It means, for example, that the Willamette Valley farmers are getting out of the old ruts. They are going to quit raising wheat, as their sole or main crop, and depending on it for their support. They are branching out on new lines. This tendency has been noticed in these columns frequently in speaking of the development of the dairy and fruit industries. A big beet sugar factory is a more expensive, difficult and risky business than starting a creamery or a fruit dryer, but there is no good reason to doubt its ultimate success. And its success will lead to the establishment of other factories. One will probably be established in the course of two or three years at McMinnville, also in Yamhill county; another one at Eugene, or somewhere in Lane county, and others in Jackson and Coos counties. In a quarter of a century Oregon will be a great sugar producing state. And these enterprising, energetic farmers and business men of Newberg will have blazed the way and set the pace. Farmers will then depend no longer on wheat. In fact, wheat raising in the Willamette Valley has ceased to pay. Farmers who stick to it are foolish or lazy. More money can be made, and made easier, by raising fruit, running a dairy, or cultivating sugar beets. By this diversity of agricultural occupation, this establishment and encouragement of new industries and manufactures, this attention to new or different products and projects, the state will be made much richer and more attractive, and its farmers will become more independent and intelligent.

A new industrial era is opening upon the splendidly resourceful Willamette Valley, and one of its most positive and potent harbingers is the establishment of the beet sugar factory at Newberg. The Telegram wishes it abundant success.—Telegram.

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A TRYING POSITION

"My position is a trying one" was the joking remark of the cloak model of a fashionable dress. But there is less than earnest in the statement. It is trying to be on the feet all day, to be reaching and stooping in our after hour from morn until night. And that is a very meager outline of a busy woman's day. With many such women the ordinary strain of labor is intensified and aggravated by a diseased condition of the delicate organs, and they become victims of that terrible headache, or blinding headache, which is so common among business women. If you are bearing this burden, bear it no longer. For the headache, nervousness and weakness which spring from a diseased condition of the womanly organs there is a sure cure in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Half a million women have been perfectly and permanently cured by this wonderful medicine. "My niece was troubled with female weakness for about four years before I asked for your advice," writes Mr. J. W. McGee, of Chicago, Ill. "You advised her to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which she faithfully used for nine months, and now we must acknowledge to you that she is a well woman. We cannot thank you enough for this medicine. My wife and I can consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Address, Buffalo, N. Y."

mation of this enterprise means more than can be enumerated in advance. It means further, in the language of the great Oregon daily, "the demonstration of the quality and temper of the people of the community," and "an example to be commended to the consideration of other communities that may be signaling for developing and expanding agencies." It will be another verification of "Yamhill against the world," and the industry for western Oregon may claim, with other celebrities that it got its start in old Yamhill. The pledges were not obtained without the most arduous labor on the part of solicitors. The meeting in this city was poorly attended, but the few present got in on the ground floor. Good speeches were made by Messrs W. C. Kruger, Wm. Manning, Rev. J. F. Day and Chas. Grissen. The pledges taken, combined with previous solicitation in the vicinity aggregate about 300 acres. At Newberg Gov. Geur spoke to a densely packed audience, and at the summing up at the going down of the sun the total acreage of all contracts was found to be 5,100. Now let Dr. Kern and his syndicate "go ahead with their rat-killing." The people of Yamhill have done their share, and have done it nobly. Let us have no wheedling. Let the factory be built!—Reporter.

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