

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

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Yes, this is hot enough for us.

The census returns promise to be very dry indeed. There will be no chance to contest the results.

So Bryan says the republicans will not carry a single state in November! Such an expression manifests a tendency which alone makes him unfit for the high office he seeks.

The big election wagers of the country very coldly and unemotionally, but all the more certainly show the proper state of political probabilities to be "climax" in November. The large wagers made so far place the odds at about four to one on McKinley and Roosevelt.

The political rejuvenation of Adlai Stevenson by the democrats is likely to prove uncanny. It means that Bryan will be haunted with a running mate who is a shade of the hard times of '92-'96. The trotting out of this spectre before the people will serve as a potent reminder of democratic rule.

The Oregonian's "cuckoo" rails out against an exchange for having the temerity to suggest that our prosperous times are co-ordinate with republican rule. The flippety-flap sheet didn't attempt an explanation of the subject itself. Not it, it never does. It considers it the part of editorial dignity to criticize, pick flaws, lampoon—everything but affirm something. Fough!

The general revolt of the democratic press sounds an ominous knell to the hopes of Bryan. While a man may continually exert his power as a boss in the political arena over the wills and convictions of the politicians, he has a very different proposition when it comes to deal with the free and independent press of the country. And herein lies our great safety against false and specious principles of government. The "subsidized press" exists principally in the imagination of those who have experienced the results of the conscientious opposition of independent journalism.

Arnold line democrat, Gen. Horatio C. King of Brooklyn, New York, has the following pertinent remarks to make in regard to his erstwhile party's platform: "I have no sympathy with Bryanism. The Kansas City platform is as far from true democracy as darkness from light. I am heartily in favor of sustaining the national administration in this emergency, and in upholding the honor, the integrity and the majesty of this great government. The populist platform is as odious to me now as it was four years ago. I refused to support it then and I refuse to support it now. I shall vote for McKinley and Roosevelt, and if requested, shall take part in the campaign." And still you will hear a lot of gab about the re-united democracy.

The Philippines are ours, and American authority must be supreme there throughout the archipelago. There will be amnesty broad and liberal, but no abatement of our rights, no abandonment of our duty. There must be no scuttling policy. We will fulfill in the Philippines the obligations imposed by the triumph of our arms and by the treaty of peace; by international law, by the Nation's sense of honor; and more than all, by the rights, interests and conditions of the Philippine people themselves. No outside interference blocks the way to peace and a stable government. The obstructionists are here, not elsewhere. They may postpone, but they cannot defeat, the realization of the high purpose of this nation to restore order to the islands and to establish a just and generous government, in which the inhabitants shall have the largest participation for which they are capable.—From President McKinley's speech of acceptance.

WHY SO HOT?

The personal abuse of the President in the National platform of the Prohibitionists surpasses anything in violence that has appeared of recent years in the utterances of political parties. Washington, Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson were made subjects of most vulgar personal abuse during their presidential service, and in later days Lincoln's personal appearance was made the target of brutal jest by the "copperhead" democracy. President Cleveland did not entirely escape outrageous attack, but since his day nothing has equaled the intemperate denunciation and untruthful description of President McKinley's habits expressed in the platform of the Prohibition party. Of the personal privity and sobriety of President McKinley's life there is no doubt among intelligent Americans, and the wanton language of the Prohibition platform is a fresh illustration of the fact it is difficult for a fanatic and a bigot to speak the truth of those whom he considers the enemies of his cause.

But why are these Prohibitionists so hot about the question of the President's abstinence? It is a virtue in any man to set a worthy example of domestic purity and temperance, but it is not the only virtue nor the greatest virtue that adorns human character.

Many men, whose domestic lives have been pure and temperate, have been very bad men, like Charles I and Marlborough. Of Charles I, Milton says: "His private virtues are beside the question. If he be insatiable in plunder and revenge, shall we pass it by because in meat and drink he is temperate?" A man may be temperate at table and regular at chapel, and yet be so selfish, cruel and deceitful in all the important relations of life as to be justly regarded as a very bad man.

The untruthfulness and recklessness of the prohibition indictment of President McKinley is a striking illustration of how much easier it is for Prohibitionists to abstain religiously from all forms of alcohol than it is to refrain from intemperance in the use of language. Temperance is good. Perhaps total abstinence is the highest ideal for all, but surely total abstinence is not more important than the habit of speaking the truth concerning your fellow men. The evil influence of cultivating an intolerant habit of mind concerning the opinions and practice of a very large portion of decent and enlightened mankind is illustrated by the fact that these peculiar partisans of the cause of temperance find it easier to abstain from alcohol than they do to tell the truth without perverting or inverting it.—Oregonian.

An Interesting Page of Political History.

In an article headed "An Interesting Member of Grant's Cabinet," the last National Magazine presents some very readable historical facts relative to President Grant's cabinet, and the political intrigue of thirty years ago. The article will be of special interest to Oregon readers as it largely is a review of one of Oregon's prominent citizens, Judge George H. Williams of Portland, who was very prominent in national politics at that time, being U. S. senator from Oregon, framer of the famous reconstruction bill, and afterwards attorney-general under Grant. The following extracts from the article shows how near he came to being Chief Justice of the U. S. supreme court, and gives an interesting bit of history in that connection.

"When Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase died, General Grant found great difficulty in selecting his successor. Great pressure was brought to bear to promote one of the associate justices. General Grant desired to do that, but was not long in discovering that while he would greatly please one of the justices by such a course, he would seriously displease all of the others and their friends, and the idea was abandoned. It was finally decided to name Roscoe Conkling, who had recently been elected to the Senate. Senator Conkling declined. There were two or three cabinet meetings, largely devoted to discussing candidates for chief justice. One of these meetings was held without the knowledge of the attorney-general. General Grant settled upon Judge Williams, now living in Portland, Ore., and his name was sent to the Senate. "I know nothing about it until my name was sent to the Senate. It was my greatest surprise," said Judge Williams recently. "The next day, when I met General Grant I said, 'Mr. President, I am under many obligations for your kindness in this matter. He replied, 'It was the proper thing to do.'"

The history of that appointment is very interesting. As will be remembered, the Senate did not act upon it. The desire of many senators to see an associate justice promoted was a marked factor in preventing prompt confirmation, but there was a still greater factor. Mrs. Williams was a talented, beautiful woman; she was a leader in Washington society; few equalled her and none excelled. This distinguished society leader, while very popular with a large element, was unpopular with an influential element. That element consisted of the wives of some senators, representatives, judges and other high officials whom Mrs. Williams greatly surpassed in attractions. It was a thorn in their sides to have her the wife of a cabinet minister; what would it be when she was the wife of the chief justice? The pill was a very bitter one for them. The idea of this lady from far away Oregon, from the backwoods, as they said, ranking them. It must not be. And they united, almost as one, in the most bitter warfare upon Judge Williams that has ever been known at the national capital. Every newspaper that opposed the Grant administration made it an especial business to traduce and besmirch the attorney-general, Grant's choice for chief justice. And every Republican paper that could be reached by the pressure, which was most powerful, joined in the loud baying. The Senate hesitated. Some of its members clamored for a different appointment. The delay and the wholesale vicious attacks had a most depressing effect upon Judge Williams. He finally said to General Grant, "This bitter, cruel, unjust opposition is too much for me; I cannot bear it any longer; I want you to withdraw my name." "I will do so, Mr. Williams if you insist, but I do not wish to. I am prepared to stand by you to the bitter end."

"No, Mr. President, please withdraw my name; the tension is too great, the load is too heavy." The name was withdrawn. That Judge Williams made a serious mistake in asking the President to withdraw his name, is undoubted. The tide had begun to turn in the Senate; the attacks of the press and society leaders had disgusted many of the senators. Several senators went to Judge Williams and expressed regret that he had withdrawn, telling him that it was only a question of time when he would have been confirmed. "After my name had been withdrawn, other cabinet sessions were devoted to selecting a chief justice. Many names were suggested. Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, was chosen. The appointment was referred and there

it remained, as mine had. Cushing's famous letter to Jefferson Davis, in which he virtually sympathized with the Confederate president, was printed. That settled Mr. Cushing; the Senate would not confirm. "It finally dawned upon the President that it would be necessary to select a dark horse. Some one suggested Morrison I. Waite, of Ohio. He seemed to fill the bill as a dark horse candidate. Not much was known about him by any one outside of Ohio. He had visited Washington only once, and had never had a case before the Supreme Court. President Grant asked me to telegraph him, asking if he would accept. Of course he would, and did, and he was appointed and confirmed."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It is to be the old ratio and the old result, with additions. Of all tickets ever named by a leading party in this country that of Bryan and Stevenson falls the flattest in its reception by the people. —Globe-Democrat.

The democratic party is the only party that makes a specialty of protecting foreign interests at the expense of American interests.—Plaindealer.

The news from the West indicates quite plainly that this is going to be a bad year for the political party that flourishes on short crops and empty dinner pails.—Gervais Star.

Senator Teller wept when he walked out of the republican convention at St. Louis four years ago, and he wept again during his speech in support of Bryan at Kansas City last week. Old Teller appears to be having a damp time of it altogether.—Observer.

A companion picture to the attempt of the democrats in their national convention to revive the silver issue is the current reports by the Bradstreet agency that there have been a smaller number of failures during the first six months of 1900 than in any other six months for eighteen years past. As judged by the number of failures, business is 3 per cent better than in 1899 and 25 per cent better than in 1898.—Ashland Tidings.

The democrats dare not openly attack the administration for protecting American interests in China, but they are uttering cowardly innuendoes, intimating that there is something mysterious about its policy. The policy is as open as the day—simply protection to American interests, regardless of costs or consequences.—Yaquna Bay News.

The prohibitionist convention nominated Woolley for president, and adopted a platform containing but one resolution. That resolves in favor of prohibition. What the party's sentiment is on other questions is unknown. The party is silent on protection for home industries, on the coinage laws, on expansion. It is not certain that a republican form of government is satisfactory or not. Just prohib. That is all.—Grass Valley Journal.

Indirect Benefits of a Beet Sugar Factory at Newberg.

The successful establishment of a great beet sugar factory at Newberg, Oregon, will be worth even more indirectly than directly to the farmers in that section. The thorough culture required to produce a good crop of beets will bring increased yield of the crops grown in rotation with beets. The most profitable use which can be made of the pulp from the factory is to feed to milk cows and a factory which uses the beets from 5,000 acres of land should in a few years result in giving Newberg the largest creamery in the state. The great increase in the supply of skimmed milk will stimulate the production of poultry and swine. The increase in the density of the farm population which will result from the adoption of intensive methods of farming will make improved roads possible as well as necessary.—Rural Northwest.

Fully Explained.

A local paper reports that while hypnotists were in an Iowa town they buried a young woman and let her remain in the ground three days. When dug up she was none the worse for the ordeal. She had clerked in a store that never advertised.—Ex.

Real Estate Transfers.

- Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending July 14, 1900. James M. Pugh, manager. James Edson to W H Harburt 20 a in Jas Ramago dlc. \$1200 00 Albert A Bredberg to Sofie Myhre blk F Cozines 3rd add to McM. 450 00 Investment Co to F M Bynum Its 3 4 L & M blk 45 Oak Park add to McM. 200 00 U S to O O Rhude 160 a sw qr sec 32 12267w 400 00 J C Hodson & w to Emory Hodson 20 a in Luke McKern dlc 122. 800 00 Louisa P Round & husb to Henry Mills small tract in Newberg. 450 00 H C Burns & w to S D Craun Ford 1 blk 33 Oak Park add to McM. 525 00 Maud M Cunningham & husb to Minnie J Forsyth Its 13 14 15 blk 23 Edwards add to Newberg. 100 00 Orla Edlwin & w to Sewall W Newhouse 3 a in Solomon Heater dlc 122. 400 00 Amy Hendrix & husb to Carrie Rhude and 1-10 int in Its 1 2 blk 22 N Yamhill. 50 00 Mary A Martin to Carrie Rhude and 1-10 int in blk 22 North Yamhill. 50 00 J Henderson & w to Wm

TRYING POSITION

"My position is a trying one" was the joking remark of the clerk model of a fashionable firm. But there is less just than earnest in the statement. It is trying to be on the feet all day, to be reaching and stooping hour after hour from morn until night. And that is a very meager outline of a business 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 backache, or blinding headache, which is so common among business women.

If you are bearing this burden, bear it no longer. For the backache, 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.

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"Pacific Grove" is the Chautauqua of the West, and this folder not only describes the pretty place itself, but gives a program of the religious and educational meetings, conventions, schools, etc., to be held there this summer.

Other publications are "Lake Tahoe," "Geysers and Lake county," "Yosemite," "Hotel del Monte," "Castle Crags," each brimful of information about the places named and printed in the highest style of the art.

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Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have used it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure throat, chest and lung troubles." Regular size 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at C. F. Moore & Co.'s drug store.

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