

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

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Our democratic exchanges are giving the "consent of the governed" doctrine a conspicuous rest. It is suspected that they have discovered a fly in their coffee.

Free trade in '92, free silver in '96, free "scuttle" in 1900. Its up to the democratic party of "free-dom" to be working over their stock in trade for an issue for 1904.

Charity doesn't begin at home with the democrats. It begins with the heathen Tagals in the Philippines, half devil and wholly wild. And for that matter it ends at the same place, as the "senseless" negro of the South can testify.

Bryan held up the Kansas City convention and forced it to insert the free silver plank in its platform. This was for populists and silver republican votes. In his speech of acceptance he ignored the very issue he had forced in the convention, and devoted his verbosity against "imperialism." This was for soon I money votes. Of rank political trimmers, Bryan is the rankest.

General Joe Wheeler who seems to have a sort of monopoly on democratic patriotism, in an address on "Our Pacific Possessions," significantly says, "We are now a great world power, and the destiny of the human race is, in the future to be largely guided by the influence exerted by this government. This should be impressed upon the rising generation, and the memory of the flag of our country floating over the school-house and songs breathing patriotic devotion within its walls, should be indelibly connected with the first impressions of the youth of our land."

Without the New York ice trust the republicans would hardly have had any thunder in the trust column of the present campaign. The Democrat washes its hands of the rotten doings of Tammany. It is the Boss Croker, Mark Hanna, Tom Platt system of politics that should be knocked out by the people. Just now is an excellent time to start on Hanna and then take up Croker in the next New York city election.—Albany Democrat.

The Democrat is either slow or willfully misleading. The democrats "took up" Croker at Kansas City and gave him everything he wanted. That's the way they have of "taking up" Tammany and bossism.

Governor Geer implied an evident truth in a joke when he said "No Democrat has ever denounced Mark Hanna so bitterly as the entire party did Grant and Lincoln during their lifetime, and since they are now held up as paragons of patriotism as have a right to expect that in a few years the portraits of Mark Hanna will adorn the walls of the democratic wigwags in every part of the country." It means that the democrats are pretty far republicans—about a quarter of a century after date. They manage to stay about that far behind the times, and revel in dead issues. If they would only catch up with the procession, they might force the republicans to share the band wagon.

Democratic exchanges are wincing at the cold truth expressed by Gov. Roosevelt when he said "The democrats stand for lawlessness, for dishonesty and dishonor, for license and disaster at home and cowardly shrinking from duty abroad." They dramatically exclaim that this refers to Lawton and Wheeler. What stupidity! It did not refer to such men for the simple reason that they had the courage and loyalty to repudiate their old party, and intimate the very truth which Roosevelt so thoroughly stated. The brave Lawton, a short time before his death said some very strong words in regard to the attitude of the anti at home whom he accused before-hand as his murderers, should he fall by a Filipino bullet. Its very significant when the democrats are found trying to hide behind these heroes who have repudiated them as flag furlers.

In the last campaign Bryan said that in case the republicans triumphed, and the gold standard continued to be the money standard of the country, it would decrease the volume of standard money; it would increase the number of idle men; it would increase the debts of the people, and lessen their ability to pay them; it would destroy the hope of the toiling masses; it would destroy the opportunity to work; it would discourage enterprise; it would paralyze industry; it would be necessary to advocate the closing of our public schools; it would lower the standard of civilization in this country; it would make dearer money, cheaper property, harder times, more people out of work, more people destitute, more people desperate and more crime. It scarcely seems credible that such predictions could have been made by such a man in all seriousness. But such is the case, for all of the above prophecies can be found in the records of Bryan's different campaign speeches of 1896. Have any one of these dire prophecies been fulfilled? To-day see the exact opposite of the dark conditions predicted. Bryan has now shifted his gift of prophecy and the country is now doomed with the call of "imperialism." But if the so called imperialism will bring upon the country the same kind of

Bryan calamity which the gold standard has effected, lets have it by all means and the more the better.

The Indianapolis News, the influential, independent daily of Indiana which is more widely read in that state than any other paper has come out stronger against Bryan than any independent journal we have yet seen, and will undoubtedly exert great influence in the campaign. The day after the Bryan notification meeting in Indianapolis, it literally riddled the weak places in the democratic issue, and threw out the following on imperialism: "It is to be noted that not one of the many orators that spoke here yesterday, had a word to say about the disfranchisement of the negro citizens of the South by the democrats. It is all right to denounce imperialism thousands of miles away from home, but when it comes to its exercise right here at home, that is another matter. Lowell's words, written more than fifty years ago, seem to be as applicable to the inconsistent position of our Bryannite friends as they were to that of the slavesholding professed lovers of freedom at the time they were written: I do believe in freedom's cause, As far away as Payris is; I love to see her stick her claws In them infernal flagstones; It's well enough again a king To draw resolves and triggers,— But liberty's a kind of thing That don't agree with niggers."

THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC. One of our brightest exchanges is the Newberg Graphic, published at Newberg, Yamhill county. Messrs. Woodward know how to make a good paper, and they are generally fair and right upon all public questions. It seems they have been led into error through the efforts of the McBride literary bureau, and in their last issue appears an article evidently inspired by that bureau which utterly misrepresents Mr. Corbett's position before the people, and booms Mr. McBride.

Mr. Corbett is not seeking "vindication." There is nothing in his past life to vindicate. A few Mitchell-McBride organs like the Salem Statesman and East Oregonian, chagrined at the failure to bulldoze Mr. Corbett by a blackmail suit, and surprised and baffled by his manly course, are trying by mud-throwing to detract from the respect in which he is held by the people of this state. Messrs. Woodward are too fair minded to join knowingly in this cabal to tear down a good man's character, and are too good republicans to train with the gold-and-silver-plated-Mitchell-McBride faction in their efforts to betray the regular republican party. We look to see them, when they have fully considered the question, supporting a genuine republican, whoever he shall be, for the United States Senate, and against any faction which consorts with democrats and populists for the sake of gaining office.—Portland Chronicle.

The Chronicle is going out of its way to try to make it appear that the Graphic is trying to "tear down" Mr. Corbett's character, which it is not doing. The Graphic does believe however that Mr. Corbett, tottering on the verge of the grave as he is, is too old a man to elect to the United States Senate. If elected he would be something near if not quite one hundred years old at the end of his term, if he should live until that time, which is extremely doubtful. He has been a representative man in his day but his time has gone by. The Chronicle insinuates that Senator McBride is not "a genuine republican." Well now let us see. Hon. George W. McBride was elected to represent Columbia county in the legislature in 1882 by the republican party. The republicans having a majority in that body, he was elected speaker of the house. A few years later he was nominated and elected by the republican party for secretary of state, and again re-elected at the close of the term, making eight years all told in which he served in this capacity. During the legislative session of 1894 he was elected by a republican legislature to represent Oregon in the United States Senate, a position which he now holds and which he is filling in a way to reflect credit on the state of Oregon. In the republican congressional committee at Washington which is comprised of thirty eight members and of which Hon. Joseph W. Babcock of Wisconsin, is chairman and Hon. Jesse Overstreet of Indiana is secretary, Senator McBride is a member of the executive committee. It is a well known fact that the Senator has a close personal acquaintance with President McKinley and that the latter counsels with him often regarding party matters on the Coast.

With this record to bank on Senator McBride is a good enough republican for the Graphic and he will pass muster next winter when a man is to be chosen to succeed him in the Senate, the subsidized Chronicle to the contrary notwithstanding.

TYRANNY IN NORTH CAROLINA. Mr. Bryan and his supporters are terribly disturbed about the dangers which threaten civil liberty. They warn the American people that if this government is permitted to exercise dominion over any territory without admitting its inhabitants immediately to the full privileges of American citizenship they will be raising up a monster of militarism and tyranny for their own oppression. It makes no difference that for a hundred years this country has been ruling people without treating them as citizens, but as "domestic dependents." It makes no difference that Congress has for a century been taxing even American people from the States in the Territories annexed and setting up a government over them without asking the consent of the governed. It makes no difference that Louisiana and Florida were both ruled on annexation by civil governors invested by act of congress with the despotic powers of Spanish captives-general. Bryanite arguments are not expected to recognize historic facts or pay any attention to constitutional precedents of democratic creation. Their purpose is to inflame passion and trade on the fears of ignorance.

Revenue in the Cuban treasury is piling up at the regular rate—Topeka (Kan.) "Capital." "Gold, Ginger and Grit," is suggested by the Boston Herald as a war cry. For the other side, how would "Silver, Shortage and Soup" do?—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Mr. Bryan may as well begin making arrangements with his publishers for "The Second Defeat," or "How it Happened to Happen Again."—St. Paul Dispatch. Not being able to attack the record of President McKinley the opposition press is trying to make faces at Senator Hanna. Anyone would imagine from reading the popocratic organs that Senator Hanna was a candidate for every office within the gift of the people.—Omaha Bee. A political party that puts forth a platform and then tries to explain that it doesn't mean what it says naturally invites the suspicions of the voters.—Observer. Were it not for the creameries, the hops, fruit, sheep and goats, hogs and

When, however, Mr. Bryan uses alleged despotic acts of Republicans in distant possessions as an argument for trusting power to him, it is not unreasonable to ask him what the democratic party is doing right here at home for the maintenance of civil liberty and the discouragement of government by force. The democratic platform adopted at Kansas City says: We declare again that all governments instituted among men derive their just powers from the consent of the governed; that any government not based upon the consent of the governed is a tyranny; and that to impose upon any people a government of force is to substitute the methods of imperialism for those of a republic.

Now, imperialism is no better in one of the original thirteen states than it is in Manila, and the statesman cannot be esteemed either for honesty of purpose or sincerity of argument who wails over liberty invaded in the Philippines by our troops in putting down a murderous and unprovoked attack upon them, while he abuts his eyes to the invasion of liberty by his own supporters in North Carolina, who are not establishing order by force but disturbing it by force and abolishing free speech in the effort to disfranchise thousands of existing American citizens. Is citizenship which is so necessary for every ignorant Porto Rican something to be taken from the ignorant American with a black skin at the point of the pistol if he is not ready to vote it away of his own accord? Can Mr. Bryan sit by and see a friend like Marion Butler deprived of the right of public speaking by "Red Shirts" and then dare to denounce the republicans because they are not ready in new possessions to incorporate more strange and ignorant peoples into our citizenship? The democrats have been saying for years that the gift of the ballot to the negroes was a mistake of the republicans. If it was a mistake, and the republicans, taught by experience, refused to repeat it by calling in Tagals and Porto Ricans, untrained in citizenship to help govern us, the democrats ought to commend their discretion. Instead, true to their traditions of demagoguery, they demand American citizenship as a constitutional right for people in distant possessions, while working by violence and fraud to degrade and disfranchise existing citizens in the very bosom of the Republic.

There may be reasonable ground for restricting the ignorant vote in North Carolina, provided the races are treated alike. We cannot believe in the view that the clause of the proposed Constitution to be adopted on Thursday, leaving the ballot in spite of ignorance to voters or descendants of voters of 1867, is just or conforms to the spirit of the Constitution, though some argue that the unlettered whites are better fitted for citizenship than the unlettered negroes. Suppose, however, it is assumed that the Constitution is in the interests of civilization, and that outsiders have no right to complain if North Carolina wishes to adopt it. Is such terrorizing by "Red Shirts" as is recounted in dispatches from North Carolina in accord with the democratic platform's denunciation of imposing "upon any people a government of force?" If "any government not based upon the consent of the governed is a tyranny," then the new democratic government in North Carolina now being forced upon the people by fraud and arms and the suppression of free speech is tyranny of the worst sort. If Mr. Bryan were anything but an adventurer and a demagogue he would rise up and denounce this outrage with the indignation and earnestness of a true believer in human rights and human freedom. All the more would he do it because it is his own party's violation of its professed principles and an indictment of his own good faith. As it is, he does not dare say a word against the negro batters and election thieves whose votes he wants. He opposes tyranny for revenue only.—New York Tribune.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. Many old-fashioned Democrats have resolved to get rid of the paramount issue in November, and they know what it is, too. Its name is W. J. Bryan. Democrats and Populists fuse with each other in Nebraska and shoot each other in North Carolina. The paramountcy of the matter has not yet been explained by Mr. Bryan.

In order to show that the public confidence in his bravery has not been misplaced, Governor Roosevelt has consented to make a number of speeches in Kentucky.—Globe Democrat. Revenue in the Cuban treasury is piling up at the regular rate—Topeka (Kan.) "Capital." "Gold, Ginger and Grit," is suggested by the Boston Herald as a war cry. For the other side, how would "Silver, Shortage and Soup" do?—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Mr. Bryan may as well begin making arrangements with his publishers for "The Second Defeat," or "How it Happened to Happen Again."—St. Paul Dispatch. Not being able to attack the record of President McKinley the opposition press is trying to make faces at Senator Hanna. Anyone would imagine from reading the popocratic organs that Senator Hanna was a candidate for every office within the gift of the people.—Omaha Bee. A political party that puts forth a platform and then tries to explain that it doesn't mean what it says naturally invites the suspicions of the voters.—Observer. Were it not for the creameries, the hops, fruit, sheep and goats, hogs and

beef cattle, chickens, hay, and a few other things besides wheat, this would be a good Democratic year in Oregon. As it is, the present is not nearly all darkness and calamity, and the future is bright.—Statesman. What Lincoln accomplished for the black man, McKinley is doing for the brown man, and as the African has erected monuments to the memory of their great emancipator, the Filipino when he realizes the work accomplished for him will build monuments to the memory of his liberator.—Gervais Star. Mr. Bryan and his party are for self-government and freedom for the "nigger" of the Philippines, and prate about consent of the governed, but the "nigger" of our own country, residing south of Mason & Dixon's line, better qualified to participate in a free government than the Tagals, must be governed without their consent. Inequality, claptrap and floundering, fix and final, is written all over the democratic platform of 1900.—Forest Grove Times. A review of the past platform of the democratic party will reveal the fact that the party is short on promises fulfilled and long on promises unfulfilled. It declared that the war was a failure; it would bring prosperity; it didn't. It said that gold standard would cause a panic; it didn't. It promised to reduce taxation; it didn't. It promised to benefit the laboring man; it didn't. Having failed in all its promises, it now comes up with a new stock declared to be better than the old and asks for indorsement.—Milton Eagle.

Real Estate Transfers. Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending Aug. 11, 1900. James M. Pugh, manager. Sarah J. Hoskins to E. Spaulding Its 1 2 3 4 blk 22 Edwards add to Newberg. \$400 00 S. J. Pratt & wf to J. J. Ellyson 40 in sec 14 157. 200 00 State of Oregon to Wirt H. Cook 80 in sec 16 126. 100 00 Hans Miller & wf to Elizabeth A. White small tract in Jno Hess div 13r2. 800 00 Frederick Sweatman to Barbara W. Sweatman It 8 blk 8 Deskins add to Newberg. 1 00 Frederick Sweatman to Mary E. Sweatman It 7 blk 8 Deskins add to Newberg. 1 00 Charles D. Hayner & wf to Mary F. Dunston Its 4 blk 7 Deskins 24 add to Newberg. 75 00 D. R. Jackson & wf to Y. D. Nollkin & wf Its 1 2 3 4 blk 28 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg. 250 00 A. P. Oliver to Emily F. Ruckman n 1/2 It 2 blk 12 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg. 100 00 Emily F. Ruckman to Martha E. Young s 1/2 It 2 blk 12 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg. 300 00 Mary Borg to Mary A. Bynum It 8 blk 15 Rowlands add to McM. 400 00 Irene Everest to J. C. Nelson pt blk 4 Everests add to Newberg. 200 00 C. S. Eling to C. E. Waterman 6 Its in blk 55 Edwards add to Newberg. 280 00 W. J. Stater & wf to S. W. Newhouse 40 in W. T. Wallace div 13r2. 2000 00

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