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The Texas legislature remains true to democratic rebel traditions of forty years ago. It supported a resolution this week praising Aguinaldo and condemning the gallant Fustan for the capture of the rebel chief.

Amant the capture of Aguinaldo we are informed on good democratic authority (with apologies to Grover) that we can't flourish as a republic at home while supporting an empire abroad. If we are not much mistaken as much has been at least hinted at before.

A neighbor editor exhorts his readers to love all their enemies. If he is a fair sample of the average country editor, and does in the above case as he tells his readers, we would like to know when he expects to get a little time now and then to love his few but faithful friends.

Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States government, but there is one step yet left for him to take. And that is to come over here, start out on the lecture platform under the auspices of the various "anti" clubs and help swell republican majorities for 1904.

The McMinnville papers suggest that the Graphic ought to drop the Minchin affair. Well who started this row anyway? The Graphic has been defending a poor penniless youth who is helping maintain an invalid sister and at the same time working his way through college, against a dastardly attempt to down him in the eyes of the public and notice is served here and now that it will do the same thing again under similar circumstances.

Last Monday saw the outcome of a long struggle between the temperance people and the saloon element of Forest Grove. Nearly all the property of the town was formerly owned by Pacific University and was sold with a provision in the deeds that if intoxicating liquors were ever sold on the property it was to revert to the university. Enterprising druggists have long been dispensing stimulants there, claiming that the temperance provision was invalid. The school authorities had a test case brought before the court some time ago which decided that the restriction clause is valid and that property can be reverted upon proof of the sale of intoxicants. This is a signal victory for good citizenship in our sister college town, on which the university and all concerned are to be congratulated.

General Fitzhugh Lee, an old line democrat by the way, gives expression to some very solid convictions relative to our relations with Cuba. He does not believe that the pledge of the United States demands that American control or supervision be absolutely withdrawn, if in such a case it is evident that a chaos of anarchy would be set loose in the island. He does believe that Cuba's future will be determined by Cuban statesmanship; that if the Cubans do not display the ability to establish and maintain a "stable government, the destiny of the Pearl of the Antilles" will be entrusted to the care of the great American Republic. This is spoken from the standpoint of an experienced observer of Cuban affairs, who would not naturally be prone to look at the question from a republican standpoint.

The interest manifested in political conditions to all appearances has not been perceptibly lessened since the November election. There is now going on a gradual but continual shifting and settling of political bases in general, which is carefully but surely drawing the lines for future campaigns. The silver republicans are all broken up, the majority led by Senators Stewart and Jones coming back to the republican ranks. A few like Dubois of Idaho have allied themselves with the democrats. The populist party is likewise rapidly disintegrating, some going to republicans and some to democrats. As these two parties have had their strongholds in the states west of the Mississippi, and have both been solidly against the republican party, any accession from them to republican ranks is clear gain. And as it is evident that the republicans are getting their full share of recruits in the general break up, it looks like they would have little difficulty in regaining and holding the West. As this is where the shifting is taking place, the republicans seem to be having decidedly the best of the latest partisan shuffle.

The second annual report of the Oregon Historical Society has been received. It is a pamphlet 6 1/2 x 9 1/4 inches and contains 124 pages. It shows that the society had 627 members on Nov. 30, 1900, distributed in 23 counties in Oregon and four in Washington. The material collected during the year is classified as follows: Library department—documents, 134; diaries, accounts books, etc., 18; maps and charts, 15; bound newspaper files, 27; miscellaneous papers, unbound 53; pamphlets, 165; miscellaneous books 106; early school books, 48. Museum department—Plaster relics, 207; archaeological relics, 172; pioneer photographs, 449; and other pictures 199. The

documents consist mainly of letters and other written matter relating to the early social and business life of the country, and the relics are such as were used while crossing the plains with teams or in the early industries of the country. Visitors at the rooms in the city hall Portland, average 1500 a month, and all who visit that city are cordially invited to call.

The Facts Of The Case.

Under the above head there appeared in the Reporter and Register of last week the following article:

The Newberg Graphic of last week made an unwarranted, dishonorable attack upon President Boardman. The Graphic further stated it had its authority from the president and secretary of the local association of this college. As usual the Graphic has garbled and quoted falsehoods to sustain its position. The editor of the Graphic came over Tuesday morning. He called for Mr. Wallace first, then for Mr. McKillop and myself. He asked us upon what day we made the protest against Minchin. We told him we had not made a protest as yet, but had merely written to the executive committee notifying that we intended to make such a protest. He asked, "Did President Boardman know that you intended to make this protest?" We said "yes," that we did not do things without consulting the faculty. If Pres. Boardman told the Newberg delegation that this association had not made a protest, he told the truth, and exactly tallies with what we told Woodward. The "parallels" were taken from the press on the 18th, and Newberg College received them at the same time as the other colleges. We give this explanation for the benefit of people who do not know the facts of the case. To the people of McMinnville and those knowing President Boardman this is not necessary. Attest: J. R. McKillop, J. S. WALLACE, Per E. A. SMITH.

Let us see who has "garbled and quoted falsehoods." When the Newberg delegation arrived in Salem on March 22, Harry Swafford, the president of the state oratorical association, was called on and a copy of the protest which had been filed against Mr. Minchin asked for, and here is what he handed to Mr. Newby:

McMINNVILLE, Or., Mar. 12, 1901. Mr. C. B. STERNBERG, Albany, Oregon. Dear Sir:—We as an association protest against Mr. Minchin's representing the I. O. A. C. at Walla Walla, Washington, on the grounds of outright plagiarism. We have the proof and propose printing a parallel of his oration and extracts from Carlos Martyn's biography of Phillips. I have written fully to Miss Holden and she can explain more fully to you. Very Resp. J. R. McKillop, Pres. Local Assn. E. A. SMITH, Secretary.

The old executive committee of which Mr. Sternberg was secretary met, canvassed the contents of the above and it was published at once that McMinnville had filed a protest against Minchin. This protest was turned over to the new committee and Mr. Swafford called a meeting of the same. This is what he told to Mr. Newby and on the charges brought against Mr. Minchin in this letter and these alone was he tried and exonerated on March 23 in Salem.

Please take notice that the protest signed by McKillop and Smith bears date of March 12. Five days after this Boardman made his statement to Edwards, Miles and others from Newberg, and on March 19 the conference was held with the college boys in McMinnville.

In the article published in the McMinnville papers the boys say: "If Pres. Boardman told the Newberg delegation on Sunday that this association had not made a protest, he told the truth." Yet in contradiction of their statement it only need be said that the old executive said it was a protest, the new executive committee said it was a protest, and it certainly reads very much like one.

Then again the boys say the representative of the Graphic asked, "Did Pres. Boardman know that you intended to make a protest?" And "we said yes." Well now one of the Newberg delegation asked this question of Boardman on March 17, "Has your local association filed a protest against Minchin or is it going to file one?" and he said "I don't know." Now his own students say over their own signatures as given above that he did know they were going to file a protest and there you have it.

Holding a Senate Session at the White House.

In one of the great Senate rushes at the White House portals after the army bill had passed, there were upwards of thirty senators gathered in the corridors, to say nothing of twice as many congressmen, waiting to see the president in the interest of applicants from their states seeking army appointments. General Hawley puffed an unlighted cigar, nervously swinging his cane as he sat near the door. Senators McKillop and Burrows came arm in arm, ready to pull together for some state interest; Senator Mason, with his overcoat on his arm—saying nothing. As long as there is a single egg left in the basket the rushes continue. The crescendo of colloquy suggests a hotel lobby at a political convention, or an overgrown church social. Secretary Cortelyou, cool and collected, listened to rival claims, sometimes two at once—one at each ear—a pen perched at an acute angle suggesting a sort of aural cheval de frise. Captain Loewler, the veteran doorkeeper, handled the throng of distinguished visitors as tactfully as a rush at a "posy" reception. It was, altogether, "busy days" at the White House, recalling an old time office-seekers' rush of '85.

Young army officers, tall and short, fat and lean, with regulation braid securing their overcoats, stood at "attention" as the senators joined in the "push and pull" session. A president pro tem only was needed, to make up a quorum and hold a session of the Senate right on the spot. These appointments were for life—and indeed it is a life struggle with many of them.

Members who had so vigorously fought the army bill were now in the fore front of the struggle for appointments. Many of the manly young officers were accompanied by mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts who were interested in the promotions that meant so much for the cavalier in brass buttons.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in "The National Magazine."

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