

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
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Having discovered that the yox popul in Iowa is in the hands of designing and ungrateful politicians, Minister Conger has given up any hopes he may have cherished for the governorship and has returned to his post of duty in China. The country thus retains a faithful and efficient official in the foreign service while would-be minister John Barrett is left to ponder on the vanity of political ambition.

It pays a state to take a front seat at a big exposition. Missouri has just received the gold medal for big strawberries at Buffalo.—Globe Democrat.

If the above is true, which we are inclined to doubt, it is evident that the medal was awarded before that crate of Oregon strawberries arrived on the scene of competition. We yield the palm to Missouri in the government mule industry—but in the production of big, luscious strawberries, never!

Kansas is in dire need and appeals to the country for assistance. She wants help, and nothing short of 20,000 helpers will satisfy her. The wheat crop is to be cut, stacked and threshed within a short time. The harvest promises to be great. Laborers are few. In the next three months at least 20,000 of them will find steady work and fine wages in Kansas, and the states north and west are in similar need. Iowa will want help, and so will Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas. These states simply languish in their need for workers. We ought to be equal to our opportunity. Great and golden as our prosperity is, it must be met and utilized or it dissipates.—Indianapolis News.

Storms, floods and tornadoes have been visiting Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio, the Virginias, in fact nearly all the Mississippi and Ohio valley as well as the Eastern states in quick succession and a mere glance at almost any daily newspaper this week reveals such sary headlines as, "Thousands are homeless," "Property loss is millions," "Storms unprecedented," "Almost a cloudburst," "Horror cannot be told," "Frightful loss of life," "Destruction is appalling." Away out here in Oregon such intelligence seems nothing more than a bad dream, and the weary Webfoot lies down in peace to sleep the sleep of the righteous knowing full well that he will find himself next morning just where he cast his tired frame the night before.

A New York paper says that "in preparing to celebrate the centennial of the transfer of Louisiana to Jefferson, we hope St. Louis will not forget Napoleon. His statue should adorn the grounds. He gave the vast Louisiana territory to liberty." The suggestion may be all right from a cold historical standpoint, but it isn't very "touching" when it comes down to a question of sentiment. In the first place Napoleon "gave Louisiana to liberty" for a stipulated sum in hard cash which he was badly in need of at that time to establish more firmly his reign of "personal liberty" at home. In the second place if there was any one thing which Bonaparte ignored in his mad ambitious career it was the liberty of the people. It so happened that his extremity was Jefferson's or our opportunity, and the St. Louis exposition is a fitting monument to the result.

In an address delivered at the convention of the National Woman's Suffrage Association at Minneapolis the other day, Susan B. Anthony said, "When the mother of Christ shall be made the true model of womanhood and motherhood, when the office of maternity shall be held sacred, and the mother shall consecrate herself, as did Mary, to the one idea of bringing forth the Christ child, then and not till then, will this earth see a new order of men and women prone to good rather than to evil." The tone of the above immediately strikes one as being altogether different from the harangues we are generally presented with along this line of thought. We can all declare with one voice in favor of the kind of suffrage here indicated and say with the New York Sun, that if women follow such a model, "they cannot be politicians. They will pull baby carriages instead of wires. Their office is to raise children for the Republic and the future."

A THIRD TERM DEMOCRAT.
For a few weeks now a little third term flurry and agitation on the part of a few of the President's erratic and enthusiastic friends has given all the acrimonious newspapers in the country a chance to say a few bad things about Mr. McKinley. The mere mention of such a vague possibility as a third term has thrown them into pitiful contortions of alarm lest the Nation is about to be founded on the jagged edge of that gloomy reef of imperialism—and all on account of bad piloting by the republicans. This troublesome bubble having been pricked by a few decisive words of the President, the alarmists have been let down with a thump.

The possibility of a third term republican president is thus disposed of. However an Eastern paper suggests a very plausible contingency which will tend to turn the attention of the democratic and anti-McKinley press in another direction, and which will tend to make their heated musings introspective. The sug-

gestion, which follows, is startlingly to the point and speaks for itself:

"Nothing remains now of third-term possibilities except the renomination of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland has already had three nominations, but he has never said that he would not run again. He is rather more than the logical candidate of the party. He is the only democrat elected to the presidency since the calamity of James Buchanan in 1856. The failure of the party since breaking with Mr. Cleveland has been most sweeping. A huge republican majority in 1896 was followed by one still larger in 1900. The further the democratic party drifts from Mr. Cleveland the worse it is off. Standing by him it is wrong, but without him it is ridiculous. If the democratic national committee should go to Mr. Cleveland in a spirit of contrition and acknowledge that he is a democratic necessity, as proved by the political history of forty years, it would at least get out of the woods and find itself on a traveled road.

The reorganizers in Missouri are friends of Mr. Cleveland and regard him as the most eminent man in the party. If he is not entitled to that station, who is? Of course, it will be proposed to nominate some other democrat in 1904, but the grim fact of the business is that only one Grover exists. Olney wobbled over to Bryan in the last campaign; Gorman, the oleaginous, has lost his grip on his own state; Hill is too easily impelled by panic to crawl up into Wolfers's Roost and slam the trapdoor; but Grover is a husky block of granite, with two terms inscribed already and room remaining as far as heard from, for a third. As the democratic papers of late have been much exercised about a third term, they can apply their remaining ammunition to a Cleveland boom, and they cannot deny that the democratic party without Grover is simply a set of wheels without linchpins."

NAME THE FARM.
It has been well suggested that there is one little thing that will cost only a trifle, that will do much toward adding interest to the farm, attaching the children more closely to it, and giving to it and to the avocation of farming a sort of quiet dignity that will unconsciously mildly exalt every member of the family. And that little thing is naming the farm, and then let its owner procure letter paper with a printed head on it, such as other business and professional men have to do the family writing on. The card should also be on the envelope, and if living on a rural delivery route the number of the route should be printed. A little thing like this will prove a pleasing and possibly profitable advertisement. It will give assurance that the farmer whose name it carries is progressive, up to date and is proud of his farm and his avocation. It will make the delivery of his own mail more certain and prompt, stranger correspondents will never be misled by possibly indistinct writing into mistaking the name of the writer; in short there are many advantages in it that are too self-evident to require enumerating.

THE NEWSPAPER AND THE TOWN.
A newspaper in any town may expend all its efforts, its time, its space and interest in the attempt to upbraid the town, but unless its efforts are backed up by the business men of the town its works may be counted as well nigh useless. When a stranger picks up your town paper he will glance for a moment over your news column and then turn to the advertising pages. If he finds its columns bare, he sets it down that there is either nothing in your town or that its citizens do not appreciate the efforts of the paper and that they are just as liable to not appreciate his own efforts were he to locate there. You never saw a town yet that amounted to a hill of beans without the assistance of a newspaper. This being a fact we would remind you that a newspaper cannot live without the assistance of the town. The sooner business men find that in supporting their local paper they are also building up their own business the better for both the business man and the newspaper, and the town. In supporting your local paper you are not only assisting your town as a business center, but your paper as a business enterprise, and as a medium to the outside world, but your own business as well. It is as much the duty of the business man to support his town paper as it is for the town paper to support and expand the interests of its town.—New Haven Ledger.

Editorial "We."
In answer to a subscriber we give the following explanation of the editorial "we": For instance, when you read that "we" expect our wife home from the sea side, "we" refers to the editor; when it is "we" are a little late with our work, it includes the whole office force—editor, printer, devil and towel. If "we" have a boom the town is meant; "we" received over 700,000 immigrants last year and it embraces the nation, but if it is "we" have the hog cholera, it refers to the illness of the man who takes this paper for three years and dies miserably without paying for it.—Ex.

The Worship of the Golden Calf.
When I saw the dying broker clutch the cyphered tape at the ticker as he watched his fortune ebbing away; when the maddened throng, in their frenzy lost to all sense of the mystery of life and death, hustled out the body of the dead broker that there might be more room for stampede in the sagging market; when the gilded sign was erased from the marble slab, announcing another failure; when I saw strong men tremble with lip and eyelid and burst into tears; when I saw the haggard faces of grey haired women in weeds and the fading blight upon the beauty of American girls; when the storm of wild and piteous shrieks filled the air, I thought if these scenes and emotions were cau-

ON FIRE.

An exploding lamp; the clothing in a blaze; a paragraph in the paper telling of horrible suffering from burns. Tragedy in this form moves a man to tears. But for women who are daily being consumed by the smouldering fire disease there is little sympathy. Inflammation, with its fierce burning; ulceration, eating into the tissues; the nervous system almost shattered by suffering, these are only part of the daily agonies borne by many a woman.

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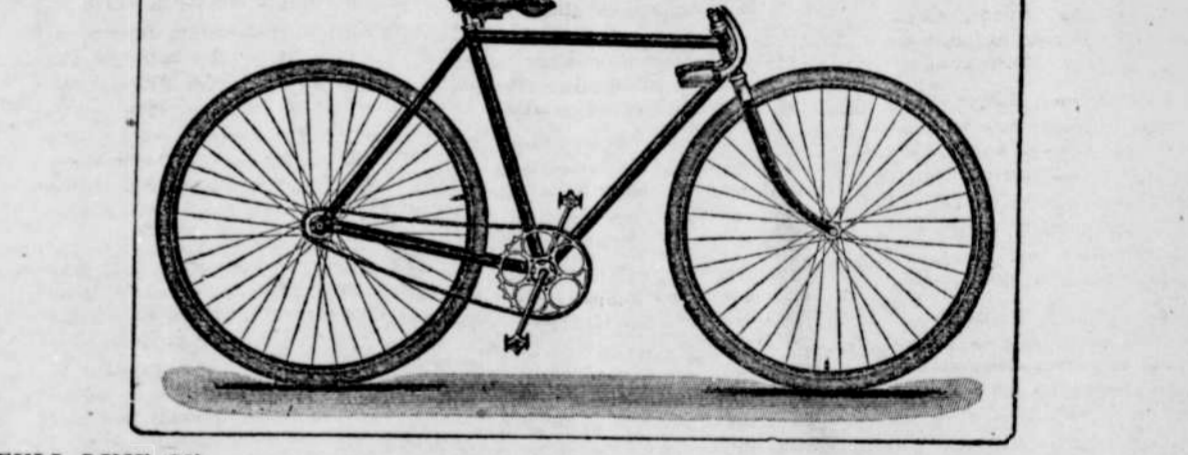
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