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It is suspected that though the Ohio republicans expressed great "satisfaction" at the rehabilitation of democratic principles at Columbus, they are not exactly prostrated with grief over the fact that the Bryanites are still in the ring with the express intention of doing a little war in their line in the coming campaign.

A state editor who has something of a record for countenancing side-issue, office-grabbing tickets with the name "reform" tacked onto them as good bait for suckers, is candid enough to admit in an editorial that "even a reform party on a reform platform does not always mean reform for the people." Yamhill can echo an audible "yes, verily."

In a Missouli town, during the "war" spell, a fight took place between two men for possession of a certain cool spot on the shady side of a building, which resulted fatally to one of the combatants, who no doubt wishes now he had left well enough alone. It would have been much more satisfactory either to have contented himself in the frying pan or to have come to Oregon and cooled himself off where the shade grows plentifully on trees.

A brother editor speaks of the board of trade of his town as being of as much utility as a last year's bird's nest, and declares that its merchants have not yet advanced from the stick-horse period of their existence. This is rather too harsh a sentiment to apply to Newberg, but it does appear that there is some inclination to rest on our oars and not to keep up the vigorous, united policy necessary to keep Newberg strictly in the vanguard of Willamette Valley towns.

Some Eastern Oregon papers are a little inclined to use an occasional "state division" allusion as a sort of club with which to make sentiment in favor of nominating a republican for governor from Eastern Oregon. If that part of the state has a good man to put up for governor; it is probable that no serious objection will be made to him from a geographical standpoint, but the less said about dividing Old Oregon, the better for his gubernatorial prospects.

Though so thoroughly sat upon at the Ohio state democratic convention, the ardent friends of Bryan and his principles are restive and contemplate bolting the regular ticket and carrying the factional battle to the polls, in which case the result of the election is easily read. Such a condition of affairs is much to be lamented by those who fancied that in the Columbus platform they had discovered on the democratic horizon that small cloud of promise the size of a man's hand.

The recent publication of that part of Maclay's "History of the United States Navy," which deals with the Spanish-American war, and which greatly abuses Admiral Schley, has again roused the old controversy to white heat, the sequel of which bids fair to be a high court of inquiry and probably a libel suit against historian Maclay. If this thing keeps up much longer a long suffering public may be forgiven the wish that old Cervara had shown a clean pair of heels and gotten away altogether.

There seems to be at least a possibility that the Southern politicians have over-reached themselves in procuring the practical disfranchisement of the Negro. The fear of Negro dominance ever since the war has made the "Solid South," and that fear removed, and with a few such independent leaders as McLaurin of South Carolina, and with people feeling free to vote their convictions on general questions of national issue, it is possible, if not probable that the entering wedge has been struck into the solid South.

The opening of another section of Oklahoma to settlers, the fore part of August will afford a splendid opportunity to those who would enjoy all the exciting sensations of the lottery without its resulting moral deterioration. This time, instead of by a wild picturesque chase across the country, in which the fellow with the speediest horseflesh wins, the land is to be given out by lot, which, though by no means as sportsmanlike, is a much fairer means of allotment. In short, every fellow who is on hand and gets his name in the pot stands a show for a free farm.

A Kansas weather prophet, who for years has been considered infallible by his neighbors, who plant their crops by his prophetic advice, has had his prophecies knocked out from under him by the recent scorching winds and now sits dejected, without honor in his own country. He had prophesied there would be no wheat this year but a good corn crop, while the result has been exactly opposite. He lost twelve hundred dollars on his prediction, and as his neighbors had plowed up their wheat and planted corn on the strength of his prophecy he doesn't come to town any more. Though reported to be a great Bible student, he had probably overlooked the scriptural monition, "Where there be prophecies, they shall fail"—especially where the hot winds blow.

A TYPICAL WESTERNER.
A Few Points on Oregon and the Prune Industry as told by Mr. Keyes.

After an absence of 48 years in the state of Oregon, Mr. F. T. Keyes, a brother of the late Fayette Keyes of Nunda, is here on a visit to his New York state relatives and incidentally enjoying the sights of the Buffalo Fair. Though past 70 years of age, Mr. Keyes is still hale and hearty and moves about like a lad of 15 years. He is of medium height, thick-set, wears a full white beard and with his flat top black derby and typical western make-up is bound to attract attention in the largest crowd of pleasure seekers that may visit the Big Buffalo Exposition.

Mr. Keyes lives at Dundee, Oregon, the greatest prune district in the world and while at the Pan-American saw some of his home state prunes on exhibition, which were among the leaders in their class. "I'm just looking around to see what I can see," was his greeting to one entering the News office Monday afternoon, and a few points on Oregon gathered from our talk with this western gentleman may interest readers of the News.

Our subject was born at Avon, this county, and went West in '52 during the gold excitement leaving behind, his parents, three sisters and five brothers, all of whom have since passed away, except two of the brothers, Edgcomb Keyes who lives on Oak Hill and Alvin Keyes, aged 78, now a resident of Livonia Station. It took Mr. Keyes 30 days to make his western trip in '52 and cost over \$400, quite a contract from his return in 1901, made in 5 days on a through ticket costing \$70. "The climate in Oregon," says Mr. Keyes, "surpasses that of this section, sun-strokes are unknown there; the thermometer seldom gets below 29 in winter and never over 100 in the summer and I never saw a night there but what you would want two blankets over you, although the thermometer might have been 100 in the daytime." Apparently Mr. Keyes has not taken such a fancy to our mosquitoes as they have to him, as he said: "I have handled bees for the past 40 odd years, but I never suffered so from their sting as I have from mosquito bites since I landed in New York state." Lucky for Mr. Keyes he is not visiting down in New Jersey, where the mosquitoes are as large as robins and think nothing of making a meal off one victim.

A well stocked 500 acre wheat and prune farm is the result of Mr. Keyes' trip west, and although his wife is dead, 5 children and 11 grand-children contribute to his happiness. Continuing he said: "Farm lands sell for \$40 per acre and prune orchards 6 and 7 years old, sell readily at \$250 per acre. Prune growers realize from \$50 to \$75 per acre net from 7 year old orchards and one of my neighbors made a total shipment of 45 car loads of prunes this year."

Mr. Keyes has been traveling about the Empire state since May 1st, visiting relatives in different sections and at present is sojourning at the home of his nephew, Mr. Byron Keyes on Oak Hill. —Nunda, New York, News.

Shall I or Shall I Not?

The motto of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, "For God and home and native land" is broad and means a great deal, and it is to be presumed that all who are members of this organization put forth every effort both by precept and example to make that motto their own in every sense it might apply.

Coming home to us here in this section of our native land and at this season of the year, there is a subject fraught with much importance to all who are actually engaged in the temperance work; i. e. it is right for me a professing Christian in any way to aid the worst enemy of the Christian effort and religion—the liquor interests of the world? It is with pain we see they have control of so many of our influential daily and weekly papers and leading magazines, and it remains for Christian papers and Christian workers to fight the battle against intemperance in every way. The Christian religion teaches us that we are our brother's keeper, and oh, what a great responsibility is thereby laid upon us. The bible enjoins upon us that we are to place no stumbling blocks in our weak brothers' way, and yet are we altogether free from the charge of neglected opportunities to do good? There are none but will admit that every person in the world has influence with some other person and that being admitted by the Christians, the resolve should be that I will in no way sanction what my conscience tells me is wrong.

The time will soon come for many of us to decide with our consciences, whether it is right for me to lend my influence to the worst and most powerful enemy of government by my presence in the hop field. We may argue that the hops will be gathered anyway and I might as well have the money as anyone as I need it and will ease my conscience by lecturing the pickers on the evils of intemperance and furnish them some fine religious tracts which you may count on as a certainty will not return to you as "bread cast upon the waters;" for will not the more worldly minded say, that is fine talk, but practice what you preach. We constantly hear, well so and so picks hops; yes, we have heard it even said of preachers, but that does not in the least lessen our own individual responsibility, and does not give license to our conscience which cannot but condemn us when we do what we think is wrong.

A person might ask, are not hops used for other purposes than making beer? Yes, 'tis true, but such an infinitesimal amount are, that it cuts no figure and the brewers' association owns and controls every hop sold on the markets of the world. You can safely count on 999 of the 1000 hops your hands may gather, as going into this destructive

drink and maybe furnishing a lasting curse to some poor boy or girl not far from our very doors, and certainly not giving a blessing to anyone in this world.

Oh no, let it not be for the money in this fall occupation that we sanction the business, for it is only for the money in them that they are controlled by the brewers' association and made into the curse of beer. Only for the money in it they are sold in the form of beer by the saloon keeper to those who are not strong enough to resist the temptation; but at every opportunity with unflinching zeal we will resolve to write on the tablets of our hearts the desire and purpose at all times and seasons to condemn that which we believe and know to be wrong.—Press Reporter Chehalum Center W. C. T. U.

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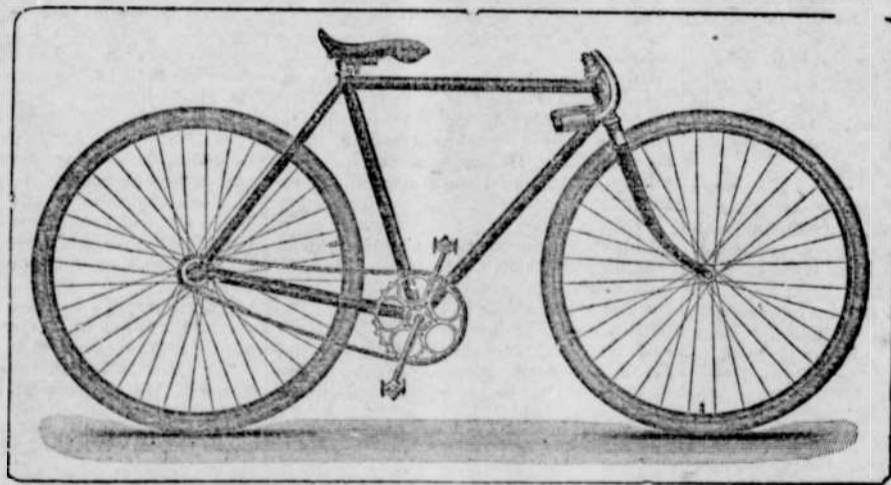
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