

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS

This week the big papers have been overflowing with all kinds of politics, red hot from the shoulder, evidently thinking that hot politics are what people need to be induced to change their minds.

This week has practically seen the great Pennsylvania strike, the most extensive for years, settled. A settlement was practically forced for political reasons.

The great Chinese question remains about in statu quo, and there is a likelihood that it will be some time before the powers have gotten all they want.

This week has seen a tragedy almost in our midst, of a character that makes the blood boil, that of the attempt to kill a school girl at Jefferson.

Another one of the United States great men has died this week, John Sherman possessed many qualities of greatness.

Of the population of the United States it is shown by the census that 19,663,625 live in cities having a population of over 25,000.

A clear conscience at the close of the week is a very fine thing to possess.

A telegram from Chairman Hanna to the Republican State Central Committee of California, sent in response to a request for campaign funds, runs thus:

At Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Bryan's meeting was held at the fair grounds, and he spoke from an open stand erected on the race course.

From the Chicago Chronicle. If the Pennsylvania coal miners win their strike they will be fairly rolling in wealth.

Regarding the statements made in recent speeches by Gov. Roosevelt that he was glad to see such men as Gen. Wheeler supporting President McKinley in the present campaign, Gen. "Joe" Wheeler said:

"Gov. Roosevelt is honestly mistaken. He made the statement on the strength of a publication made by a man in my district, unfriendly to me, that I had delivered a Republican speech at Florence."

"In Congress there is only one member who has so long and so consistently as I have supported the Democratic measures. There is no need for me to deny these statements. The people of Alabama do not doubt my fealty to the Democratic party."

This month and the next we will make special prices on Wall paper. BURNHART & LEE.

Some one recently very aptly stated that a man could vote for Bryan without holding his nose.

Hanna recently presided at a big prosperity banquet. I is needless to remark that the trusts were well represented.

There has not been much general apathy back in New York during the stay of Mr. Bryan there. In fact wherever Bryan appears apathy disappears.

Every voter should go to the polls. Let there be a big vote in this county and it will give Bryan at least 700. If the vote gets out there can be no question as to the plurality rolled up here.

\$2,500,000 of Boer money has been shipped to New York city for sale keeping and there will be some Boers to follow in due time. They will get away from imperialism, just as fast as possible, and the people of the United States will see that they do not run into it bare of a permanent character.

No one knows of that dozen of gold democrats in Albany who voted against Bryan four years ago who will vote for McKinley this year. They are not here as stated in the staff correspondence of the Oregonian.

A very thin thing is the effort to ring in the so-called test vote on the trust question made in the house of representatives last June. It won't work: That vote was a skin game, a mere political trap for political capital and that was the reason the democrats voted against it, and they did right.

There is no more emphatic record in existence than that of the republican party on the trusts during the past four years. Under them with a law sufficient for the occasion the trusts have thrived and grown to enormous proportions.

From the Chicago Chronicle. The stipend of \$250 a month allowed by president McKinley to his friend the Sultan of Sulu amounts to just \$3 1/8 cts a head to the Sultan's 300 wives, leaving His Majesty to do the best he can "on the side."

From the Topoka (Kan.) State Journal. The election is distant but three weeks and yet the whole political situation has been known to change in less than three weeks.

No Trusts. There is not a trust in the entire United States.—Mark Hanna.

The following record of the increase in prices of articles of general consumption in 1899 is proof that monopoly is not a myth: The Lined Oil trust raised the price from 41 cents on Jan. 7 to 50 cents on Dec. 30.

The Standard Oil Company raised the price on petroleum from \$7.50 on Jan. 7 to \$9.90 on Dec. 30.

The Sugar trust raised the price on granulated sugar from 4.91 cents on Jan. 7 to 5 1/2 cents on Dec. 30.

The Leather trust raised the price of leather from 20 cents on Jan. 7 to 25 1/2 cents on Dec. 30.

The Calico trust raised the price of calico from 2 1/2 cents on Jan. 7 to 3 1/2 cents on Dec. 30 for print cloths, and from 4 cents to 4 1/2 cents on indigo prints.

The Jeans trust raised the price on jean cashmere from 27 1/2 cents on Jan. 7 to 40 cents on Dec. 30.

The Jute trust raised the price on jute hemp from 2 1/2 cents on Jan. 7 to 3 1/2 cents on Dec. 30.

The Copper trust raised the price of copper from 13 1/2 cents on Jan. 7 to 16 1/2 cents on Dec. 30.

The Lead trust raised the price of pig lead from \$3.35 on Jan. 7 to \$4.65 on Dec. 30.

The Tin-Plate trust raised the price on tin plate from \$3 a box on Jan. 7 to \$5.25 on Dec. 30.

From the Republic. When once the trusts degrade American men permanently into a dependent habit they will have nothing more to fear from the American spirit.

If the trusts, through Mark Hanna, can corrupt the American people with \$30,000,000 this year, it will never cost them that much again.

Mark Hanna's desperation reaches the point of absurdity when it leads him to claim Missouri as a doubtful State.

A Sample of Bluster.

The following from Chicago gives a sample of the Republican blustering of this year.

J. J. Townsend, a stock broker, came up with \$50,000 today to bet Henry C. Payne that Bryan would receive as many electoral votes as he did in 1896.

Vice Chairman Johnson returned to Democratic Headquarters today after a trip of investigation through Ohio.

"I talked with many leading Democrats in the State and they all had the same story to tell," said Mr. Johnson.

"They are all confident that they will carry the State for Mr. Bryan. Senator Foraker's prediction yesterday that the Republicans would carry the State by 100,000, provoked audible mirth among the Ohio Democrats, principally as this prediction was made soon after Mr. Foraker was yelled down by a Cleveland audience and not allowed to speak.

"Gov. Roosevelt received a good reception at Cleveland, but at other points in the State his audiences were neither large nor enthusiastic. The followers of Mayor Jones, of Toledo, will, with few exceptions vote for Mr. Bryan. I was unable to learn that any one who voted for Jones for Governor intended to vote for Mr. McKinley."

Representative Livingston, of Ga. who has been campaigning in New Jersey, where he is well known and popular, said of his observations in that state: "No body has ever accused me of being a rain-bow chaser. Usually I am charged by my friends with being conservative in matters like this. After years of experience I think I am prepared to speak with some feeling of confidence regarding the drift of public sentiment. I have campaigned in New Jersey before this year, and I know something about that state. Heretofore I have felt that we stood no show in New Jersey, and in previous campaigns I have frankly told the party managers that we were going to lose that state. Results then showed that my judgment was correct, and I confidently believe that the rest of next month will show that my judgment was right when I declare, as I do now, that Bryan will get the ten electoral votes of New Jersey. The State is naturally democratic anyhow, which gives a big advantage to start with. Four years ago the people there were stampered away from us by the Republican outcry against silver. That question is not an issue in New Jersey at present. Indeed, you very seldom hear it mentioned. The Jersey-ites are thinking and talking about nothing but the trusts and imperialism. These issues have aroused the old democratic spirit in New Jersey, and I verily believe the democracy is stronger there today than ever before. I have been speaking to the biggest crowds in that state that have been assembled in many years, and I am sure that when Mr. Bryan goes there, he will be greeted by the largest and most enthusiastic outpouring of the population that has ever honored any man in that part of the country. If New York, in my judgment, were as safe for Bryan as New Jersey is, we could all begin to prepare for the good time coming when Bryan is in the White House and Adlai Stevenson is again the presiding officer of the Senate!"

From the Republic. It looks as if the trusts are determined to re-elect Mr. McKinley if they have to starve every last trust employe into the necessary frame of mind.

Mark Hanna probably thinks it absurd for the Porto Ricans to ask a higher American privilege than that of paying tribute to the Sugar Trust.

A Charleston, W. Va., dispatch says: Quite a stir has been raised by the resignation of Joseph L. Beury, one of the republican candidates for elector at large. He is a large coal minor, and says he intends to vote the democratic ticket in 31 days hundreds of men.

Low in price, Handsome in design, Economical in fuel, Our Airtight Stoves. Come and see them. F. E. ALLEN & Co.

Down goes the price on our entire stock of Wall Paper, Prints, Blues, Reds, & San Greases. BURNHART & LEE.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Judge Wolverton is in the city. B. F. Ramp, of Raeburg, is in the city on business.

Paul Costel, has moved to Portland to work in a foundry at that city.

Fred Ries was out today for the first time since the explosion at his saloon.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, of Eugene are in the city and will remain over Sunday.

Miss Lulu Jones, of Jefferson continues to improve and this afternoon is considered out of danger.

Charles Redmond has returned from a trip to San Francisco. He was at the wharf when Stanley Stewart sailed for Honolulu.

The senior prep of the college were entertained last night at the home of Rev. Morrison. A fine time was had.

The P. S. A's, of the college, held their regular meeting last night. Refreshments were served.

P. F. McGee, of the Brownsville woolen mills, next week will move to Salem to reside. Mr. McGee having accepted a position in the Salem mills.

Mrs. R. M. Robertson and Mrs. Jacob Norcross arrived in Albany this noon from Spokane on a visit with Albany friends.

Mrs. Geo. McKnight came up from Portland this noon where she has been visiting several weeks. She will join Mr. McKnight in Heppner in about two months.

Frank S. Shaw, of Ballard, Wash., and Luella McKinney, of Brownville, were married on Wednesday also Wm. E. Wanner and Dora Evans, both of Brownville.

Rev. W. A. Smick arrived in town today from Albany, having made the trip by private conveyance. He found the roads quite muddy from the heavy rains of the past few days.—Review.

Remember the Halloween Social on Wednesday eve, Oct. 31, at the U. A. H. hall. A good program and refreshments, Admission 10c. Come, and let Mollie Forsight reveal to you secrets of the future.

W. H. Buoy, he of salmon fame, sustained a fractured rib last Friday night in a scuffle with George McCaulon at the Woodmen meeting. We understand George was trying to show the correct method of initiating a candidate.—Toledo Leader.

John A. Jeffrey, of Salem, spoke to a good audience at the court house last night. Mr. Jeffrey is by long odds the best popular speaker the local democrats have produced during the campaign.—Toledo Leader.

Col. R. A. Miller, of Oregon City, came up last night and spent the evening at our Alco Club house, which he considers one of the finest club houses in the state and a credit to the city. Col. Miller spoke at the court house this afternoon.

Otto Clelan, Joe Dorsey and Mr. Collins left this morning for their Dorganville ranches on the head waters of the Crabtree, well equipped with estates and thoroughly armed. The deer will do well to leave for other parts.

The open meeting of the Fraternal Union of America last night was a very successful one, there being several new members added to the order. Those seeking insurance will do well to look into the plans of this order.

In view of the fact that the heavy wind storm a few days ago wrought such a large fall of apples rendering them useless for shipping purposes it is well to note that an agricultural paper says apples are worth ten cents a bushel for seed to cows.

The young ladies of the A. C. U. W. gave an autumn leaf dance at their hall last evening, an artistic and pleasant affair. Great taste was displayed in the decorations of the hall with the leaves of the season. Music was furnished by the Albany Band.

Mrs. S. L. Moorhead attended the district convention of the Degree of Honor at Albany Wednesday. The convention proved very interesting and instructive. In the evening a grand banquet was given. We acknowledge the receipt of a generous assortment of delicious cake for which we express our grateful thanks.—Junction Times.

There will be a Halloween social given by the ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Wilson, 2nd Street, opposite Willis' blacksmith shop, Admission 10c.

The news agent on the local was reported to have been held up at 10:30 last night on Lyon street and relieved of \$5, while on his way from downtown. But it is thought there is nothing in it as he was at the dance and did not go to the depot until about 3 o'clock.

The Inland Empire, a splendidly gotten up illustrated monthly, published at Walla Walla, contains a half page picture of President E. A. Bryan of the Washington Agricultural College, who recently delivered an address at Albany College.

William E. Spicer, who has been engaged in the flour and grain business in Portland for a number of years past, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of removing a heap of the value of \$4050 from a warehouse without the consent of the owners and disposing of the same for his own benefit. Spicer formerly resided in this county, Spicer being named after him.

The Multnomahs will play Chemawa this afternoon.

Clem brothers sold a car load of potatoes at Lebanon for 27 cents a bushel.

CAMPAIGN BUTTONS at Viereck's Sugar Bowl.

New straight front and erect form Corsets at the Bazaar.

Sewing machine oil and needles at French's.

Fresh oysters at the Albany Lunch Counters, served in any style.

Fine Silk Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen at French's Jewelry Store.

A new and fine line of photographers jewelry just received at Miss Marie Long's.

DO YOU want a first class sewing machine? French has them for \$20.00 cash.

An Albany horse making 2:13 in Los Angeles, is pretty good, and we are proud of John A. Crawford.

The New York bank clerk, who stole \$780,000 this week, must have been surrounded by some brilliant financiers.

Some one likens a woman to a watch because she has a pretty face, and delicate hands, but is hard to regulate.

Hon. John H. Mitchell has been gotten out sufficiently to agree to deliver an address at Salem. Wonder if he will tell anything about that railroad to Mars.

Eugene wants the Albany local expanded so that it will reach that city. It is a good thing and we can't blame that city for wishing the train.

The cigar factory at Medford has named a cigar Crowell, after Judge Crowell, well known in Albany. It is said to be a fine smoker.

The Northern Pacific is about to spend \$300,000 in Portland for terminal facilities, and now everybody wants double price for their property. Portland people are hungry for a bargain.

By all means let us have light. We need it in our business. Also let us have an electric motor, and while we are at it why not push the railroad forward into Crook county. Let's get a move on!

The Telegram says Milt Miller's discussion of the political issues at Sumpter were clean and fair. That is Milt's style. He uses none of the billingsgate common to such political speakers as Geur and Fulton.

A Portland man says Albany is all right if it will only get a little action into it. What we need is some rustle. That is correct, but we will have to take our pattern from some other city than Portland which has grown without much rustle, its greatness thrust upon it.

Hallowe'en will be in it this year, several entertainments being set for the season. Boys though should not accept the occasion for developing their bump of individualism. There are enough pleasant features about Hallowe'en without resorting to the destructive ones.

The downfall of Cornelius Alvord, the New York bank teller who got away with \$700,000, is said to have been due to the desire of himself and wife to be in the swim socially. People who live beyond their means in order to put on style are entitled to no consideration.

Of course Bryan, like any one else, is not going to object to Croker and the rest of the Taunmany crowd voting for him. A vote is a vote. But depend upon it, Mr. Croker will never dictate to Mr. Bryan if he is elected. Bryan hasn't a jelly fish backbone, such as has been ascribed to the President by even Roosevelt himself.

Gov. Geer in a recent speech referred to Mr. Bryan as a man a mile wide at the mouth, very long and nine inches deep like the river Platte. The Governor must have been looking in a glass when he concocted this description. A toboggan slide from Bryan to Geer would bust the toboggan.

The register of the Alco Club house shows a large number of visitors from out of the city. The universal expression is one of congratulation. The enterprise of Albany men in having such a beautiful place where the members and visitors may be made at home is generally commented upon and commended. It is much the best in the state outside of Portland.

The following from the Scio News gives a new view of the free rural delivery:

The citizens of Halsey are raising a great kick because their petition for free rural mail delivery has not been granted. And at the same time the people of Turner state that the system has done more to injure the business interests of that town than anything else. People who live in the country and have their mail delivered at their door do not find it necessary to go to town as often as they did before the rural mail delivery system, hence business men are not pleased at the establishment of new routes.

Rev. Jesse Marable in a farewell sermon as pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist African church, Hackensack, attacked the congregation, saying: "What is the use of a preacher here if you don't listen to God's word? Your church is now upside down, and I hope God will come and root out the devil. Preaching the gospel has no more effect on you than talking to a stone wall. If an angel came down from heaven to be your pastor he wouldn't stay here six months. The devil is a bigger man than I am, and that's why my converts left and are going down to a demon's hell."

Judge A. S. Bennett at Pendleton gave a double header as follows:

"But, why is wheat low? Is President McKinley responsible for the low price of wheat? Surely, he is as much responsible for the low price of wheat as he is for the high price of sheep and cattle. For, were it not for the Filipino policy of Mr. McKinley, the cost of wheat carrying to Liverpool would be lower, and the price of wheat would be higher. I understand that Senator Fulton, the other night lauded to the skies Grover Cleveland and compared him to W. J. Bryan, and then in his next breath asserted that the moment Cleveland took the chair the country went to smash. If this be the republican idea of great men, it certainly is not the democratic."

To the Point. SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 24.—In his speech at Preston, Md., Mr. Bryan in response to the inquiry, "How about 16 to 1?" said:

"If you want to know about 16 to 1, I will tell you. Sixteen to one was the paramount issue in 1896 but the republicans have done so many new things since then that we are kept busy on the new things. But if a republican disputes the 16 to 1 doctrine, you tell him that we have a republican president, a republican senate and a republican house, and they have never attempted to change the 16 to 1 ratio and Mr. McKinley is now coining silver dollars at the rate of 16 to 1 ratio, without waiting for the aid or consent of any nation on earth. Until the republican party proposes to change the ratio, I object to their discussing the ratio. When they propose to change it we will discuss it with them."

The Strike. HAZLETON, Oct. 24.—President Mitchell tonight announced that he would tomorrow, probably late in the afternoon or evening, issue a statement defining the position of the United Mineworkers in the present strike. He also said that his statement would indicate whether the strike would be immediately declared off or be continued. The impression around headquarters tonight is that the statement will contain practically a declaration that contest is ended.

No Wonder. LONDON, Oct. 24.—"Great uneasiness was created in palace circles," says the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Mail, "by a report that American squadrons was approaching and the censor was instructed to prohibit the press from mentioning the subject."

War in Kentucky. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Another feud has broken out in Clay county between the Phillips and Davidsons. Monday David Davidson, father of Felix Davidson, the Deputy who was killed by a Philpot a few weeks ago was killed and several others wounded in a fight. On the other side, David Philpot was killed and two other were badly wounded.

Somewhat Counterfeiters. THE DALLES, Oct. 25.—A hot search is being carried on in the southern part of Wasco county for counterfeiters who have successfully swindled several communities in amounts from \$1 to \$100. At Antelope it is reported that larger sums have been accepted by merchants.

Whiskey Did It. SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—In a desperate fight at West Seattle last night, Eben Lucas shot and killed John Rogers in self-defense. Both are fishermen. A short time before, Rogers, who was intoxicated had stabbed John Mosoline in a saloon nearby.

A Canada Strike. MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Over a score were wounded, one fatally, in a conflict between militia and strikers at Valley Field, Quebec, today.

Two hundred men employed by the Montreal Cotton Company on the foundations of a new mill went out on strike yesterday, demanding an increase of 25 cents a day in their pay. The company refused to deal with the union. The above was the result.

The Strike. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—A conference between the officials of the big coal carrying companies and several individual coal operators was held today at the office of President Harris of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Co. The conferees were in the session about one hour and although all information as to what took place was refused, it was stated that the question of an early adjustment of the coal strike difficulties were considered.

Important Negotiations. PORTLAND, Oct. 25.—Negotiations for the transfer of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon to the Northern Pacific company have been on some time. They were interrupted by the death of President C. P. Huntington, and affairs are now in such condition that no immediate results are looked for. As one well-informed railroad man put it, the present situation of the Southern Pacific is such that no transfer of the Oregon lines could be made.

The Celestial War. HONG KONG, Oct. 25.—The Governor of Hong Kong has been informed that 4000 villagers in the Samtochouk-Mwai-shih district were attacked by the rebels at Pengkok. The villagers were defeated and 2000 of them killed. The rebels, who had 400 killed, burned two villages, containing 3000 houses. A force of 2000 troops went to the assistance of the villagers and engaged the rebels October 22.

Rush to Hear Bryan. JERSEY CITY, Oct. 25.—The first of Mr. Bryan's tour of New Jersey, which closed here with six meetings tonight, may be described as a mad rush. From the time he entered Washington Park, opposite Philadelphia, until he closed his last meeting here, he had made 15 speeches. The average of their duration was greater than usual.

A R U P. BAKER CITY, Oct. 25.—Three masked men held up a baykeeper in A. J. Moura's saloon at Durkee, three miles from here, last night. Another man was in the saloon at the time from whom \$6 was obtained. The bar tender gave up \$38.

The vote in Oregon in 1896 was: McKinley 48,779, Bryan 48,662. McKinley's plurality 2,117.

Miller Bros., of Grants Pass, of whom F. J. of this city is one, shipped 8,000 boxes of apples to Portland.

Tonight and Sunday cloudy and threatening weather, with occasional rain. River 3.5 feet. F. M. French displayman.

Chas. M. Hayes, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railroad, has been elected president of the Southern Pacific to succeed Collie P. Huntington.

Rev. L. D. Beck has resigned as president of Mineral Springs College of Soda-ville, and will move to Cottage Grove; serve as pastor of the C. P. church there.

While playing football yesterday afternoon Bert Moe met with the misfortune of a broken collar bone. He was run into by another boy and thoroughly downed.