

The nomination of Roosevelt for Vice President has aroused the good purpose of proving to the American people how utterly unfit he would be for President.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

The meat trust of Chicago is going to get back what it contributed to the republican campaign fund in one crack. Meat was put up a cent a pound Saturday which will result in adding to the income of the trust about \$39,000,000 a year.—Statesman.

When a fellow-citizen of the town approaches you on the subject of reaching out for manufacturing enterprises, and strives to induce you to join him in holding out inducements to parties seeking business locations, why do you get on your ear and rant around like a madman? Is it because you have no faith in your town, or have you lost faith in yourself as an enterprising citizen? Or, perhaps you are built on the selfish plan and fear that your neighbor might make 5 cents more than yourself by the deal. Which is it?—High Springs News of Florida.

A Cleveland, O., despatch says: There will probably be a contest over the election in the Fifth Ohio Congressional District, no matter what may be the result of the official count, which will be completed tomorrow.

The first three witnesses to be summoned, he says, will be President McKinley, Senator Hanna and Congressman Charles Dick. Mr. Lutz declares he can prove that \$50,000 was spent in this district to defeat him, and he says he will question President McKinley, Senator Hanna and Chairman Dick as to their knowledge of corrupt methods used.

In the United States Senate that will meet on March 4, 1901, with Mr. Roosevelt as its presiding officer, the Republicans will have a majority of 22 over the Democrats and all others.

In the next national House of Representatives there will be 200 Republican members, a clear majority of 43 over all. This means that for two years at least, beginning with the assembly of the first regular session of the Fifty-seventh Congress in December, 1901, the Republican party will have full control of the executive and legislative branches of the General Government, and with ample working majorities in both houses of Congress. Full national control involves full national responsibility.—Ex.

Mr. Bryan gives the following reasons for his defeat:

"I was defeated by prosperity." "Republicans compared present conditions with the panic times of '93 to '96 and this argument had weight with those who did not stop to consider."

"The fight must go on. I am sure that republican policies will be repudiated by the people when the tendency of these policies is fully understood."

"The result was a surprise to me and the magnitude of the republican victory was a surprise to our opponents as well as to those who voted our ticket."

"I shall continue to take an active interest in politics as long as I live. I believe it to be the duty of citizens to do so. We are defeated but not discouraged."

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

It will occur to many discriminating readers of the President's Thanksgiving proclamation that, admirable as it is, it would have been improved had its distinguished author blue-penciled the following stated reason for unreserved national rejoicing and thanksgiving:

"Our power and influence is the cause of freedom and enlightenment have extended over distant seas and lands."

The President's reference here is unmistakably and unquestionably to the extension of the Government's power and influence over the Philippines and Porto Rico. \*\*\* Thus far the Government's policy may be quite right, though it is only proper to say that a very large proportion of the people of the country not only believe it to be otherwise, but earnestly deplore and condemn it. Those who believe it right will do well to give praise and thanks for it, but that mighty host of patriotic, thoughtful, sincere men and women of America who believe it to be wrong should not be expected to sing psalms to the extension of our power and enlightenment, which is being accomplished or attempted by the slaughter of the Philippine peoples and the sacrifice of thousands of our own young men, our sons and brothers.

When congress meets look out for some heavy graft bills as payments of trust campaign funds. They will be passed as sure as congress meets, among them the ship subsidy bill, the biggest steal ever proposed in congress.

G Co. will have a good list of candidates for the foot ball eleven which is to battle with the Eugene soldiers on Christmas and New Years. The following is most talked of as the probable team: Fred Powell center, Hoag and Dickinson guards, Rupert and Klum tackles, Weatherford and Hartsock ends, Ed Stewart quarter back, Saltmarsh and Charles Stewart half backs, and Frank Stellmacker full back.

The trusts are howling with delight. They have been struck by the prevailing prosperity and are sending prices up like a rocket, on just the things the common people have to use, salt double, meat sky high, etc. They can do it. They are in the hands of their friends by an emphatic majority.

President McKinley announces that he wants all of his cabinet to remain. This includes Attorney General Griggs, the New Jersey pettifogger who has been disgraced to the office, a mere tool of the trusts. Griggs is satisfactory to those after grafts but he is not satisfactory to the best elements of our country.

The trusts sanctioned by the present administration since election have added another one-fourth cent per pound to white paper, and now even the republican papers should squirm, because we are all in the same boat. When a big trust has an extra expense like a big campaign fund it immediately makes it up by an increase in the price of the article sold, but the newspaper cannot do anything of the kind. It has no monopoly and has to stand the increased expense itself, and grin and bear it.

"A Man of Sixty," in the Spectator. No sane man would like to live his life over again. It is astonishing how the ordinary affairs of life seem to adapt themselves to your added years. One's pleasures are quieter, but quite as enjoyable. To live in the lives of your children, to watch their progress, the development of their minds, is one great source of pleasure. Then one has music, reading, gardening, etc. May I also add that I took the advice of an old friend some years ago, who said the two things most likely to give pleasure in declining life were to learn whist and to play the violoncello?

One Eastern democrat figures it out like this: I have a theory of my own to account for Mr. Bryan's defeat. If, like McKinley, he had never made a speech throughout the campaign, except the one at Indianapolis accepting the nomination, I feel sure he would have been elected.

Grant never made a speech in either of his campaigns. Neither did Lincoln in his second campaign—and that was the only one in which he got a majority of the popular vote. Nor did Franklin Pierce in 1852, nor Grover Cleveland in either of his two campaigns. Blaine, like Bryan, talked all over the country. So did Clay in an earlier period. And they were both beaten.

I believe the American people have a prejudice against great orators for Presidents. At any rate they have never elected one of them.

The Chicago Meat Trust showed great regard for Senator and Chairman Hanna in postponing its announcement of a rise in all meat prices, which will net the trust \$39,000,000 a year additional profit, until after he had eaten his celebration dinner.

The increase was probably all provided for before the election, but to have made it publicly known at that time might have diminished Mr. Hanna's chances of a celebration banquet, and even have thrown a certain discredit on his famous remark, "There is not a single trust in the United States."

To appreciate the refinement and delicacy of sentiment of the meat barons of Chicago we have only to contrast their action with the coarse and grasping disposition shown by the coal barons in putting up the price of coal without regard to the political fortunes of their friends and benefactors.

Mr. Bryan's future is exciting a good deal of interest. Here is the latest. William Jennings Bryan may become a Presbyterian minister, according to Col. Richard M. Wynne of Fort Worth, Tex. Two years ago Col. Wynne was a candidate for the democratic nomination for Governor of Texas. He is said to have been slated for the post of Ambassador to Mexico if Mr. Bryan had been elected.

It is a well known fact that Mr. Bryan is deeply religious, and that during two bitter campaigns not a word has been said against his personal character.

Col. Wynne has frequently entertained Col. Bryan at his home in Fort Worth, and at his solicitation Col. Bryan lectured for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, of which the former is a member.

It is not surprising if he should go into the ministry," said Col. Wynne; "indeed, I rather believe he will."

In his own statement, given out at Lincoln Thursday night, Mr. Bryan said he would continue to take an active part in politics as long as he lives. To become a Presbyterian clergyman he would have to study two or three years in a theological seminary and obtain the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

### SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS

If one is to judge by the scare heads of the big papers there is hardly a single thing to take the first place in the minds of the people. The election is over, and the public is not talking very much about it, though there is a theme for thought in the manner in which the trusts are taking advantage of it in increasing prices. The Chinese war is in statu quo, with the powers doing their level best to get the who's reach for their indemnity. The Boxer war is dragging along with the Boers considerably of a distance from being entirely annihilated. They are doing as they said they would, fight to the last ditch. Our war, well we have one yet, and are liable to for several hundred years, as long as we have subjects it is safe to predict stormy weather. That is the kind of a barometer a colony is. All these things that had their day conspicuously have dropped somewhat out of sight, though mentioned daily in some form with an eighteen print head.

The illness of a common man does not attract very much attention. A large number of people are ill constantly as indicated by the big business of physicians, but when the Czar of Russia is ill every pulse beat is watched and telegraphed all over the world. His health at this time when a great international complication is up is a matter of moment to the entire world. It is a big thing to be as important as this, but the Democrat man had rather be a common scribbler than have his head rest as uneasily as that of the Czar.

Among the reports of the things that Mr. Bryan may do is that of preaching. Why not. He has lived a pretty religious life the past few years as the world goes, consistent and clean, not giving away to the temptations of the day like some prominent members of the church in high life. He possesses the personal magnetism, the insight into character and the eloquence for a master in the pulpit. He might do worse. But as a matter of fact he will do nothing of the kind. He will remain in public life in some form. His life is built on those lines. And it may be depended upon that he will never shirk any responsibility that is thrust upon him.

In athletics this is distinctly the football season of the year. The game holds sway all over the United States with a rigid hand, drawing crowds that no other contest can command. There are a number of reasons for this. It is not all because of the brutal character of the game, for when analyzed it is not as brutal as appearances indicate, but because of the rough and tumble character of the contest and the energetic character of everything about it. Critics it all you please it has attractions for young men that no other game possesses, and though bones are broken and heads crushed and there is an occasional death it will continue to be played by ambitious school boys.

Oregon has shown its hand during the week in some excellent fall weather of the kind that has been desired. It lacked the continuity though that would have been appreciated.

### Some Prosperity Dispatches.

From New York: Dun's Weekly Review of Trade will say tomorrow: "The failures for the week were 201 in the United States against 157 last year."

From Chicago: A flat increase of one cent a pound was put on beef, pork and mutton today, by the Chicago packers. The Chronicle says: "In one year the additional one cent will yield to the Chicago packers an additional income of \$39,000,000, basing the estimate upon last year's business."

From New York: Standard Oil Company officials made a new high water mark today, selling at 650.

From New York: An agreement to which 14 steel plate concerns are said to be subscribers was reported and prices were advanced \$2 per ton. This follows an advance of the same amount made about two weeks ago.

From Joliet, Ill.: The McKenna rolling mill closed today for an indefinite period. About 300 men are affected. Lack of orders is given as the cause of the shut-down.

From New York: Standard Oil certificates were quoted today at 700, bids none offered, as against 655, yesterday's market, and until today the highest on record. The par value of the company's entire outstanding stock is \$97,000,000, and \$700 per share indicates a market value of \$682,500,000. During this year the company has paid \$46,800,000 in dividends.

From Chicago: The Chronicle says: "The National Salt Company yesterday put the price of common table salt of a fair quality to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. The price before was \$1.10 per 100 pounds for the same grade. The National Salt Company controls directly 95 per cent of the salt output of the country, and is able to dominate the remaining 5 per cent of the production."

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. S. R. Jesup, of Salem, is dangerously ill.

R. A. Miller, of Oregon City, has been in the city today on business.

Private Secretary Walter Lyon, of Salem, was in the city today.

Clarence Turner, who went to Portland to locate, has returned home.

State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cox, of Milton, have been married since Feb. 25, 1835.

Grand-Master Ralph Feeney, A. O. U. W., of Portland has been in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Irvine left today for Arizona, leaving a day or two earlier than they expected.

President W. H. Lee will preach in the Presbyterian church at Brownsville tomorrow.

Instead of leaving for the east today Miss Nelson will leave tomorrow being accompanied as far as Portland by Mrs. Homer Nelson. Mrs. Nelson's mother is reported much better.

Invitations are out for a reception to be held this Saturday evening, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. MacLean. The affair is in honor of Prof. Berjays, of Albany.—Corvallis Times.

The Leisure Hour Book Club met in social session last night with Mrs. S. S. Train. A delightful evening was spent in games, socially, the partaking of a delicious lunch and in listening to an excellent musical and literary program of so much interest that it was 10 or 2 o'clock this morning before the happy crowd separated.

The P. S. A., of the College, entertained several of their H. A. C. friends at one of their most enjoyable meetings last evening. After the program refreshments were served, after which the following toasts were given: The P. S. A., S. K. Hartsock; The H. A. C., W. L. Marks; College Spirit, O. M. Hickey; The Professors, Z. W. Scott; The Ladies, C. W. Barriek. John M. Thompson acted as toast-master.

The book social at the residence of E. F. Sox last evening was a pleasant affair and a decided success. The evening was spent socially and in games including an author-guessing contest, in partaking of refreshments and in listening to a program consisting of a duet by Mrs. P. A. Young and Miss Sox, vocal solos by Mrs. Nutting and Mrs. C. E. Sox, a reading by Rev. Stevenson and a character sketch by Miss Mabel McCoy.

Buyers of potatoes in the country have been paying 27 cents for them unstacked and 30 cents stacked.

F. C. Hoffman, of Yequina Bay, at one time a resident of Albany, yesterday received a discharge of bankruptcy.

The Mazamas have just issued a magazine number devoted to their Ranier climb in 1897. It is a very creditable production elegantly gotten up.

Prince Tuan, the Boxer, at the head of all the trouble, has been ordered imprisoned for life. His head off would be less than he deserves.

Tonight and Sunday occasional rain, cooler, brisk southerly winds, becoming easterly, probably becoming high. River 2.5 feet. F. M. French, displayman.

Mr. Huff, of Moro, recently used an old stocking for a bank depositing \$800 in it. During the night burglars broke it to the bank and took the entire account, leaving nothing but the bank.

A boy at Sweet Home during religious services threw a chew of tobacco at the minister hitting him in the face. He was promptly arrested and fined \$15 and costs. He got off easy enough.

W. B. Abrams will erect an electric light plant at Cottage Grove. He has a contract with the city to furnish thirty 32-candle power and seventeen 16-candle power lamps for \$115 a month.

Some excellent attractions are booked for the future for this city. Among them are Brown's in Town on Friday night of next week, Alba Heywood on Dec. 4, Sosa's famous band and the "Turkish Baths" some time in February.

A miner who has been in all the western Oregon districts tells the Democrat that the best of all is the Santiam district in this county, that it is richer and better than the Bohemia district now receiving all the attention.

Rev. J. B. Holmes received a cablegram today from Rev. C. R. Scoville, at London that he had reached there on his way to Albany from the Holy Land and will be here in about two weeks. The new church will be dedicated about Dec. 9, followed by a revival.

During the past six months E. L. King, of this city, general agent for Oregon of the Chicago typewriter, has sold sixty-eight of the machines. That means a good deal of rustle. The Chicago is the best \$35 machine manufactured. At Paris it received a higher marking than several \$100 machines.

Gorton's minstrels performed last night to a good sized and very pleased audience. The troupe give a high grade class of minstrelsy of a clean order, presenting a program of varied features of an entertaining character. The band is one of the best heard here, composed of artists in band music.

Andrew Carnegie is a connoisseur in clocks as well as in books, art and many other things. When the hour ends, the chimes of valuable clocks can be heard in all parts of his beautiful home at No. West Fifty-first street, from which he is soon to remove to his new Fifth avenue palace. In this clock that has the tone of a chiming bell, the echoes of which reverberate through the entire house for a full minute after the hour has struck. There are other clocks that strike with almost as great a volume of sound, and still others that emit only a silvery tinkle. The tones of all are musical.

WE ARE OPENING up one of the largest stocks of holiday goods to be found in the city. Every one is invited to call and see our line of jewelry novelties. FRANKS, The Jeweler.

### MISFITS.

Mrs. Stanford is boss at Sanford. That's plain.

The Salem Journal publishes the following falsehood: "The A. C. Club, of Albany, has taken out a license."

The Philippine censorship, which should never have existed, has been removed, only it hasn't been.

The country is to be afflicted by another prize fight between Jeffries and Sharkey. Can the people stand this just after a presidential election.

It is claimed that Grant Bros., a big New York firm have been bankrupt for years and do not know it. The world needs more business done on business principles.

The Portland Telegram, like the Democrat and other papers appreciates the situation, and very ingeniously says: "Mr. Hanna says it is lolly to talk about his being a candidate for president in 1904. Even he recognized the rule against a third term."

Charles A. Towne is in favor of giving up the party organization of the silver republicans and merging it into the democratic party. This is proper. It is the great party of the people notwithstanding its recent defeat and should do business under the name that means so much.

The Portland Telegram says the brewers of the country supported the administration with the understanding that the war tax was to be taken off their goods. This certainly is in keeping with events. If there is to be any taking off of war taxes it should be from more necessary things.

The Dewey arch was torn down yesterday in New York city. Dewey was torn down some time before, but nevertheless he will always remain as the hero of the Spanish war.

A. B. Hammond and the Oregon are having a warm argument about common point rates. The truth is Portland people would like to keep these rates in that city regardless of the welfare of the rest of the state.

An amusing election wager was paid in this city last Friday afternoon. Moss Walker, the winner of the wager, was given a free ride in a carriage by W. W. Irwin, who lost on the Nebraska statesman. Mr. Irwin acted as driver, impersonating a colored coachman, which was part of the agreement. Mr. Walker was accompanied by a popular young lady of the city. The party attracted a good deal of attention.—Lebanon E. A.

Thomas Tinkler, Teddy's tutor, Tried to teach Ted tactfully; Trifling Teddy thought too tiresome Tutor Tinkler's tendency.

Therefore Teddy, tempting trouble, Tried to thwart the tutor's tact; Turned to taking truant truffles, Till T. Tinkler Teddy tracked.

Tutor threatened, truant trembled, Then to tardy tasks turned they, Thanks to tutelary tyrant, Teddy's talents tell today.

The following is going the rounds: A Chicagoian just returned from a tour of the far West saw the following location notice on a mining claim in the Grand Encampment, Wyoming: "We found it, and we claim it by the right of founding it. It's our'n. It's 750 feet in every direction, except southwest and northeast, and there is 300 feet on each side of this writin'. It's called the Bay Horse, and we claim the spurs, and we don't want nobody jumping on this Bay Horse—that's what these trees is around here for, and we've got the same piece of rope that we had down in old Missouri."

### A Good Kill.

Grant Froman, John Warner, Fred Blount and W. N. Miller returned this afternoon from a ten days cruise up the Willamette in Miller's steam launch, bringing back 150 ducks and 24 geese. They had some fine shooting and a good time, but ended up by Warner and Froman getting a ducking this morning while crossing the river up stream in Jack Hammill's scorpion, in which they lost their guns and the boat. They had enough experience to tell about for a month.

AN OLD PAPER—Mr. Mart Miller, of Knox Butte, is the owner of a copy of the Ulster County, N. Y., Gazette, of Jan. 4, 1800, which he has had for over thirty years a family relic. It contains Washington's death. Among the advertisements is the following: For sale, the one-half of a saw mill, with a convenient place for building, in the town of Rochester, also a stout, healthy, active negro wench. Any person inclined to purchase them may have particulars by applying to John Schoonmaker, at Rochester.

THAT LOST MAN—J. W. McMullin, the man residing beyond Waterloo, who disappeared several days ago has not yet returned to his home, but undoubtedly will do so in time. A favor two after he left he was seen at Jefferson, so the Democrat is informed, by a man who knows him well. He is evidently taking an outing. It is not probable that there has been any foul play as has been intimated.

### The Chinese War.

Tien Tsun, Nov. 13—It is reported that an imperial edict has been issued announcing that Emperor Kwang Su and the Empress Dowager will return to Peking.

A Russian column of 330 men, with four guns which left here November 4, returned November 9 having engaged the Chinese. At Hsiatsin, the Russians fought 2000 Chinese troops, dispersing them and killing 200. The Russians had no casualties.

Fixing Things.—WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Senators Platt of New York; Fairbanks of Indiana; Foraker of Ohio and Thurston of Nebraska, were at the White House today. Senator Fairbanks said that in his judgment at the short session of Congress an Army reorganization bill and the reappointment bill certainly would be passed and that the Nicaragua Canal bill probably would pass.

The Czar III.—St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—The attack of influenza from which the Czar has been suffering has now developed into symptoms of typhoid fever. The indisposition of His Majesty was first announced November 2 and presented the usual symptoms until yesterday, when his illness assumed the character of typhoid.

The Grange.—WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The 34th annual session of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, began here today with a good attendance, and will continue for a week or more. The chief feature of interest today was the annual address of worthy Master Aaron Jones, of Indiana, who said that in most of the states the order had enjoyed great prosperity during the year. In a few states it had not succeeded so well.

A Big Failure.—NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Edward A. Treat receiver for the firm of W. L. Strong & Co., said today that he was at present unable to remove the uncertainty as to whether or not the firm is solvent. It is not yet known whether or not the firm was financially embarrassed before the death of ex-Mayor Strong. Their liabilities are \$6,000,000.

Will Surrender.—LONDON, Nov. 15.—Commandant-General Botha, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Pretoria, has sent to Lord Roberts a statement of the terms on which he will surrender.

The Proper Thing.—WINONA, Minn., Nov. 15.—Congressman Tawney of the ways and means committee, speaking of the meeting to be held in Washington November 30, said today:

The object is to consider the extent to which the war revenue tax can be removed and amendments to make the law satisfactory in administration. I think it is safe to say that the stamp tax upon instruments of conveyance, such as notes, deeds, mortgages, inheritances for charitable and benevolent purposes will be removed; possibly the taxes upon proprietary medicines and some others.

Mrs. Stanford Boss.—STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 15.—Dr. Edward Ross, head professor in the department of economics and sociology at Stanford University, has resigned and will sever his connection with the university in a few weeks. The resignation which was unexpected, has caused quite a sensation in university circles, where Dr. Ross was extremely popular. In his formal letter of resignation Dr. Ross intimated that he was being forced out of the university by Mrs. Stanford, who had taken exception to statements made by him in his public addresses on sociology and economic question.

The Canal.—WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Minister from Nicaragua, Senor Don Luis Corea, arrived in Washington this morning after an absence of four months in Nicaragua, during which time he conferred with President Zelaya and the members of the Cabinet concerning Nicaragua Canal affairs and other subjects of interest to the two countries. He says that by a happy combination of circumstances the way is now clear of private concessions and border misunderstandings, so that direct governmental consideration may be taken up.

An Immense Graft.—WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Secretary Long today announced the conclusion of the long controversy over the price of armor-plate for naval vessels and an agreement with the Carnegie and the Bethlehem companies for Krupp armor at \$420 a ton, with the possible addition at royalty fees, making the maximum price \$455.52 a ton.

A Sick Ruler.—LONDON, Nov. 19.—The impression exists in most European capitals that the illness of Emperor Nicholas is more serious than it is reported to be, but this is probably based upon knowledge that the Czar's constitution is not strong and is little able to resist a serious attack.

An Office, Anyway.—WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—John W. Zerkes late republican candidate for Governor of Kentucky, today was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighth district. He will assume his duties November 20.

The following from the Eugene Journal is decidedly readable, though a little late, about H. L. Barkley:

"He carried the audience like a whirlwind, and they shouted themselves hoarse and went wild at the close of nearly every sentence. He speared, lanced, harpooned cut up the carcass of McKinleyism to dry, and salted down to hide. Every sentence was a torpedo and every word a rifle ball that hit the bull-eye and brought down the animal. No synopsis that could be given would convey a true idea of the roasting that was given the McKinleyites. 'What was the difference between Cleveland and McKinley?' 'Cleveland owned the trusts and made them pay him! The trusts own McKinley and make him work for nothing,' was his answer. Nearly every sentence was a whole speech and brought down the house. Barkley is the man to fix Tom Tongue's terrible plenty in the next campaign."