

Daily Democrat.

MCKINLEY'S CHANCE

Major McKinley having determined that he wants the republican nomination for governor of Ohio, and wants it very badly, ought certainly to encounter no opposition in his own party to so reasonable an ambition. He stands for monopoly taxes so pre-eminently and exclusively that the whole system, and that alone, would be put at issue before the people of Ohio. The canvass would involve practically nothing else. His personal character, apart from his doubtless conscientious devotion to monopoly interests, is above reproach and would be unassailable and unassailable. The question would be fairly presented—the issue joined—between the republican plan of taxation for the "protection" of classes and the democratic plan of taxation for the economical support of government alone.

Mr McKinley was the author of the tariff plank in the republican platform of 1888, in which, for the first time in the history of the United States, a political party declared in favor of laying tariff taxes not to raise money but to prohibit trade. He was the author of the McKinley bill, of the McKinley duties and of the McKinley prices, upon which the country passed judgment in 1890. With him the nominee, the Chicago platform and the most important act of the Fifty-first Congress would be passed under review by the people of his own state, to whom, if to any, he might look for a favorable hearing.

The Ohio republicans who are afraid of this trial will oppose Major McKinley's nomination, while those who really believe in the party doctrines will welcome it.

Should McKinley be nominated his success at the polls would settle several matters of present speculation. It would show, to begin with, that the enlightened people of a great state are ready to sanction the revolution which the republicans propose in order to make the federal government a government of classes at the expense of the masses, and encourage the hope of the monopolists that other equally intelligent constituencies might be bought or cajoled. It would also relieve Mr Harrison from the fear of Mr Blaine. If McKinley is right Blaine is wrong. If McKinley can win Blaine is not necessary. If there is virtue in McKinley's prohibition of commerce there is none in Blaine's free trade.

We devoutly hope that Major McKinley's natural inclination, now that he is out of congress, to try his fortunes before the people of Ohio may be gratified. The whole race of tariff beneficiaries would of course rush to his rescue. Mr Wanamaker would again be at home—raising funds for the Quays and Dudleys to expend for the champion of their interests. And they would all, if the democrats of that state are wise and faithful, be most handsomely and decisively beaten—an event which would materially simplify matters for next year. —New York World.

The East Oregonian excoriates Gov. Hill for refusing to participate in a "free trade" meeting at New York City. We think upon reflection that it will find that it has done Gov. Hill an injustice. The governor evidently uses the term "free trade" in its true sense, meaning unrestricted trade, or trade in which all tariff duties are removed. This is evidenced by the fact that in his letter he says: "I stand with the democratic party in favor of tariff reform, which means a reduction of the present excessive and iniquitous tariff and the retention of the tariff limited to the necessities of the government economically administered." He further declares that he favors the tariff policy of the democratic party as enunciated in the national democratic platforms of 1876, 1884, and 1888.

When the Revolution broke out there were nearly three millions of people in the American colonies. During the war the population increased, and, notwithstanding the interruption of business and the destruction of property, the wealth also increased. The loss of credit and the inefficiency and suffering of the army were principally due to the weakness of the government. There were, indeed, thirteen governments, bound together very loosely. Congress had no way of making each state pay its proportion of the expense of the war, and so one state waited for another. It was not until some years after the peace that a strong government was formed.

Senator Sherman says that McKinley can have the republican nomination for governor for the asking, and that he will be elected by an overwhelming majority if nominated. It looks very much like he will get the nomination unanimously, and the signs now point to his election against any democrat. Democrats in Ohio can never win while fractional quarrels exist in the party.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Albany, Linn county Oregon, April 8, 1891. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised.

Bryan, C. P.	Cumley, F. J.
Crane, Harry	Curtis, Miss Rose
Curtis, Miss Mary A.	Fuchs, J.
Gilmore, Frank	Hill, John
Moore, Frank	McGarry, Irving
Price, Mrs. Mary	Randall, Eugene C.
Smith, Walter	Stinson, Conrad
Watts, O. C.	

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L. E. BLAIN'S COLUMN.

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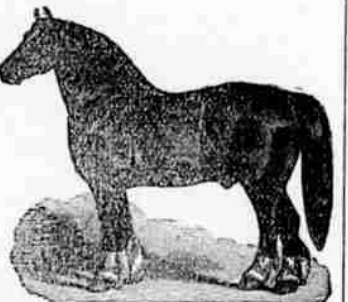
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Guardian Ins. Company, of London, England Established 1811. Capital, \$5,000,000. Total fire losses paid over \$8,000,000.

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Columbia Fire & Marine Ins. Company, of Portland, Or. Assets, \$200,872.09. This is one of Oregon's best companies.



Judges of the horse have given it as their opinion, that Titus, Blumberg's black Percheron stallion, stands at the head in his class. He is in the hands of Mr C. E. Barrow, an efficient and experienced horseman, who will give his patrons every possible attention. Titus will make the season of 1891, Mondays and Tuesdays at Jefferson; Wednesdays and Thursdays at Corvallis; Fridays and Saturdays at Albany.

Mr Blumberg is also owner of the standard bred trotting horse, Alwood Breeze, (No 2863), who can be seen at the stable of Trites Ercs. The get of this horse are large and fine formed, and only need proper development to show speed.

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