

A BENEVOLENT DEATH.

Talking with a delegate to the populist state convention, one who served as a member of the committee on platform, he said he would much rather vote for John Sherman for president than for Cleveland. This man whom we have known for years, is so fool. He fully understands himself. There is deep significance in his statement. There is sufficient reason why any populist should prefer to vote for Sherman rather than for Cleveland. There is an organic, fundamental reason why a populist who understands the basic principle of his party should prefer to vote for any republican rather than for any democrat. If the office to be elected is to be a law maker. On one point the populists and republicans are in full accord. Both parties believe that our government should be a paternal one. Without this fundamental principle of paternalism neither party could maintain an organization for one campaign. The republicans would develop this paternalism by causing the government through tariff legislation, to enter into partnership with manufacturers and other protected persons in their business for the purpose of making it a success. The populists would develop this paternalism by establishing patronages all over the country at which people could borrow money to carry on their business. Both ask paternal aid from the government. This is radically antagonistic to the principles of democratic government. The essential democratic view on this point is, that paternalism should have no place in a republic, and when such paternalism is thus grafted upon the body politic, to that extent we have departed from the true democratic idea of a republican government. The populists would for all time to come irrevocably fix this principle of paternalism in the government by providing for the purchase, by the government, of the railroads, telegraphic and telephonic lines of the country to be managed and operated by appointees selected by the party in power. In addition to this, addressaries would be established in all parts of the country at which land owners and other persons of means could borrow money at a rate of interest not to exceed two per cent. To carry out these vast schemes would involve the creation of a national debt from whose burdens children yet unborn would never find release. Where would the government get the money to buy all the railroads, telegraphic and telephonic lines of the country? There are two ways only in which it could be obtained. One would be to sell enormous amounts of bonds, but, as populists are opposed to selling bonds, this way would be rejected at once. The other way would be to issue fiat greenbacks by the tons. Absolutely impracticable as these schemes are, populists would, if they seemed to power, (if acting in good faith,) attempt to carry them out. And whether they succeed in establishing the schemes or not, there could be only one result, disaster and ruin. Either the country would be saddled with a bonded debt to enormous that bankruptcy would inevitably follow, or the country would be so flooded with irredeemable fiat paper money that financial disaster would be the inevitable fate of both nation and individual. What folly it would be for this government to enter into the subtlety scheme of leasing money at two per cent when it is vastly in debt and paying a greater rate of interest. But think of the thousands and thousands of offices it would be necessary to create in order to carry out these schemes. Railroad managers, superintendents, freight agents, passenger agents, conductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen, station agents, telegraph operators, baggage men and countless other employes in railroad service as well as those to manage and operate telegraphic and telephonic lines would all have to be appointed by the party in power. That such party would manage these vast business machinery to promote its own interest needs no further proof than past experience. Populists, republicans, democrats alike, would see to party interest first, and the interests of the people later on. It would be a pity that in its exercise, would seal the fate of American liberty. The party that first exercised such power would never go out of power except in revolution. Populists would enter into this scheme of paternalism while democrats would oppose it as fundamentally antagonistic to the principles of the democratic party. Democrats would reduce rather than increase the number of offices in the country. The remark is often made by some one in the rank and file of the populist party that there is no difference between the populists and democrats. No greater mistake was ever made. We show above the radical difference between the two parties and it behooves very democrats to study these differences carefully and point them out earnestly to every populist or wavering democrat in his vicinity.

The populists of Lane county were entirely ignored at the state convention at Oregon City. Mr. Camp, whom they desired to vote for for congressman, was ruthlessly thrown aside to pick up a man for the inferior in point of ability and fitness for the office of congressman. Mr. Hill, who had been talked of for governor from Bully Creek on the east to Hummer on the west, and from Tualatin on the north to Goose Lake on the south, was laid upon the shelf to make room for a man still yet unknown to fame. Mr. Montague and Dr. Hendrix, who had been frequently spoken of for places on the state ticket were quietly passed over for less deserving men. But such is politics. But all the same, Lane county was set on with much emphasis, and there is much dissatisfaction there, so we are informed.

Although the winter of our discontent, climatic or commercial, is over, there are hopeful signs of approaching spring in both cases. The winds for the last few days have blown colder, the snow has disappeared, the yellow crocuses unfold their petals to the encouraging sun, and the leaf buds of the early flowering shrubs begin to swell. There are corresponding indications of a returning spring of commercial activity.

The wholesale dry goods trade of the city has shown a marked improvement within the last few days. The report to that effect is the same from all the houses. The sporting dealers have been coming to the city in increasing numbers and all bring encouraging accounts of business prospects in their respective neighborhoods. Purchases are large and made with greater confidence. Sales are on more nearly a cash basis than before, both as to price and time, to the great advantage of the dealer.

R. P. Boise, people's party nominee for supreme judge, is an old party hack who held office under the republicans for the greater part of his lifetime after arriving at his majority. He was for a renomination two years ago, he drifts into the people's party. Anything for office. That \$5000 a year would be very acceptable for this practical politician.—Eugene Guard.

Boil air, Prof. Dewar's latest wonderful achievement, is produced by placing a tube of air—i. e., an "empty" tube—inside another full of liquid oxygen, and boiling off the oxygen under a high vacuum. The intense cold produced by the evaporation brings down the air in the inner tube as a liquid and then in a solid or icy form.

Don't Put It Off. The necessity of a spring medicine is universally admitted. This is the best time of year in which to purify the blood, to restore the lost appetite, and to build up the entire system, as the body is now peculiarly susceptible to benefit from medicine. The great popularity attained by Hood's Sarsaparilla, owing to its real merit and its remarkable success, has established it as the very best medicine to take in the spring. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, and all humors, biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, kidney and liver complaints, catarrh, and all affections caused or promoted by low state of the system or impure blood. Don't put it off, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do you good.

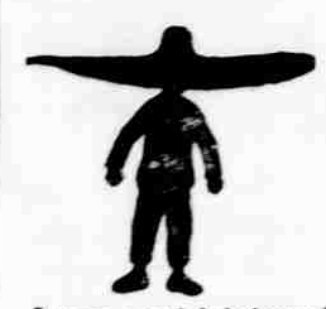
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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED, administrator of the estate of John G. Brown, deceased, has filed in the office of the clerk of the County Court of Lane county, Oregon, final account and that said court has appointed the 10th day of March, 1894, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, as the time for hearing all objections, if any, to said final account, and for the settlement of said estate.
Dated this 10th day of February, 1894.
H. H. HENRY, Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED, executor of the last will and testament of Andrew H. Hill, deceased, do hereby give notice to the estate of Andrew H. Hill, deceased, and to the county clerk of Lane county, Oregon, and that the county court of said Lane county, Oregon, has appointed the 10th day of March, 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the hearing of objections if any to said final account and the settlement of said estate.
Dated February 10th, 1894.
H. H. HENRY, Executor.

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We have 50 acres of very choice suburban land suitable for planting, adjoining the city limits of Portland which we are offering at the low price of one thousand dollars per acre, subject to an insurance of \$16,000, most all of which has two years to run. The equity of \$33,500, we will exchange for improved farm land in the Willamette valley. We will also exchange equity in some very central prospective business property, paying good rental, for unimproved farm land. If you are on the trade write for full particulars to LEON & CORBIN, 131 3/4 street Portland Oregon.

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The Social Chiropractic and Life Reader, is one of the best and can be found at her residence, next door to J. H. Conroy, who tells about all subjects, past, present and future, love troubles, heart troubles, and business. You can hear from your dear friends.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
The partnership heretofore existing as doing a blacksmithing business under name of Cramer & Bowman is dissolved mutual consent this day. All claims due the firm or owing by it will be settled by the old firm at the shop on Second street between Perry and Washington. Mr. Cramer retires and Mr. Bowman will continue the business.
February 1, 1894.
CRAMER & BOWMAN

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