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Friday, November 15, 1889.

Have you heard from Ohio?

The sugar trust is dead. The killing was done by Clara Sprackles, the California sugar king, with the help of the New York supreme court.

The republican party's platform called for a reduction of the letter postage. Instead of that they have reduced the size, not the price of the stamps. Republican consistency.

Murat Halstead will continue to edit the Commercial Gazette. This position is preferable in any hands of the republican party. Elections are uncertain things.

We inform the contemplated railroads that McMinnville is still situated in the finest section of the state with an immense, thickly settled and great producing country tributary to her.

"Twenty years ago," says the Washington Post, "there roamed over the plains and mountains of the far West nearly 8,000,000 buffaloes. To-day there are less than 500 of the animals in existence."

The democrats of Ohio having secured the legislature, have the unexpected privilege of choosing a democratic senator to succeed Mr. Payne. They will not act foolishly, but will no doubt elect a man of brains.

Talk about "skin flints"—Astor, of New York, beats them all. He is worth \$150,000,000, and offers to loan the world's fair \$25,000, but will not subscribe one single solitary cent.

According to the republican press this has been an off year with that party. Off year or not the late elections in Virginia, Iowa and Ohio surprised them and is creating consternation in their camp. Please give us an editorial Mr. Oregonian on the shotgun majority in Ohio and Iowa.

The highest price Wilkie Collins ever received for a novel was 5,000 guineas, which was paid to him for "Armadale" before a line had been written. Thackeray, only a short time before his death, congratulated Collins on the transaction, and told him that he had never himself made as much by any of his works.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away—the smokeless powder has not yet been introduced into political contests, thank goodness—it is evident that some of the republican guns did the deadliest execution at the breach. That is to say, there was some awfully destructive kicking.—Philadelphia Press, (Rep.)

The ex-ruling prince of Bulgaria, Alexander of Battenburg, has not enjoyed a long married life with the opera-singer for whom he jilted Queen Victoria's granddaughter and the present emperress of Germany's sister. The princess, who before her marriage was Mile. Loisinger, had had troops of admirers before the footlights, died lately at Graz, in childhood.

The French government is about to send a commission to Panama to inspect the canal works. Public opinion demands at least an investigation into the condition of affairs there and a report on the practicability of completing that vast undertaking. It is a curious fact that during the decade of engineering adventure at the isthmus, sustained by a large contribution of money than has ever been devoted from private sources to any foreign enterprise, no report of experts not owned by the company has been made to the public.

While the offer of prizes by the New York papers for the best idea for the world's fair has brought out nothing brilliant or original, a New York bartender, with no other inducements than the promptings of his restless-genius, has hit upon an idea of wide utility and enormous value. This is nothing less than a neat and convenient three-ounce bottle, holding exactly two cocktails, which are furnished to the consumer for 25 cents. It is all the rage in New York, and is destined to become popular wherever the cocktail is generally known as a brace up.

Commissioner Groff of the general land office seems to have put his foot in it in recommending the removal of Surveyor General Taylor, really because the latter is a democrat, but ostensibly because the commissioner claims to have discovered 800 errors in the survey of the Unatilla reservation, done by contract during Taylor's administration of the office of surveyor general of Oregon. Taylor is very popular in Portland and those in a position to know state that his office has been administered in very fair shape during his term, and that the general land office is seeking to hide its own shortcomings by saddling the burden on him.

DRAW THE LINE.

The Astorian in an article headed "Contemptible Journalism," gives the newspapers who do not happen to think as it does in the land office muddle a pen-castigation. In another column the following items appear:

"Guts," the Postscript, shows how contemptible he can be. While vilifying the editor of this paper, he still clips items from these columns without credit. Of course he got the news he must get the Astorian, but what a rat he is. Al Snyder was right. He is the boss "rat."

"Guts" is a very pleasant sounding term to use.

The Postscript and the Bladder have formed a mutual admiration society, and trade matter. When the Postscript finds an occasional item of news in the Bladder it takes it and credits it. It steals news items right along from the Astorian and never credits them. That is characteristic, however.

When the Astorian speaks of the Bladder and Postscript, it means the Pioneer and Transcript.

Did you ever turn over a flat rock or piece of wood and see the dirty black mass of lousiness that unaccountably and scattered away before the sudden light and air? Try it the first chance you get, and then you will see how the Postscript crowd felt yesterday when the Astorian turned a ray of sunlight on their guilty souls.

Guts, of the Postscript, says "We Who is 'We'?" Are you going to have pups?

The people are at liberty to draw the line dividing "Contemptible Journalism." The innate idea of right in every man will settle the question at the expense of the Astorian.

OUR CANDIDATE.

There is no need for Mr. Baker, present state printer, to put in his appearance in this county handshaking, for this is the home of an all round candidate, and he is liable to receive a very cool reception.

The TELEPHONE-REGISTER places in nomination for the office of state printer, on the democratic ticket, Mr. G. Glass, of the Yamhill Reporter. Although a candidate for the same position four years ago while running the Polk county itemizer, we think that his appearance in the political arena would amount to a little more than it did then. Since that time he has ingratiated himself in the hearts of the people by turning completely around, and now no doubt would be able to poll a large number of votes from both parties enough to make his election safe if nominated.

He is a man who can serve two masters without a blush, and his right hand knows nothing of the doings of the left.

PURE DEMOCRACY.

New York as usual rolled up a big democratic plurality. Where ignorance is stamped on the countenance of one-half the people one meets, democracy flourishes.—Yamhill Reporter.

For some time past it has been rumored that the writer of the above article although running a republican paper was not a republican but a democrat. From the above the people can see that the politics of the paper have openly changed.

Right you are Mr. Glass, when you say that "Where ignorance is stamped on the countenance of one-half the people one meets, democracy flourishes." If you mean it as republican doctrine, it is a horrible slur on your adopted party.

The last page of the menu cards at the Press Association banquet, given by the citizens of Sacramento, contained the following beautiful sentiment:

"Laborers of the press, modest and obscure writers! You have never been able to measure the great importance of your occupation, because you live in the midst of it and consider it almost as a part of your own being. But, alas! without you the most illustrious personages would be as bells sounding in space. You bear each individual the sorrows of all others; you bring to the afflicted the hopes of all humanity. Your pens are like the electric wires which unite most distant regions of our planet. Your ideas resemble the atoms of air in which our souls respire; they are the moral atmosphere of the globe. It is necessary to weigh well the gravity of such a ministry in order to exercise it with becoming grandeur and dignity. It is one of the most sublime works of which the human understanding is capable."

The president has appointed Nicholas Smith, of New York to be consul of the United States at Three Rivers, Quebec. Mr. Smith is a son-in-law of Horace Greeley, and at one time known as the handsomest man in America. The position pays \$1,500 per year, and has been held by James M. Ross, of Michigan. Three Rivers is one of the pleasantest places in Canada, having a population of about 9,000 persons, and is situated at the confluence of the St. Lawrence and St. Maurice rivers. The town is midway between Montreal and Quebec, being only about 90 miles distant from either city. It is the seat of a Roman Catholic college, and is one of the oldest towns in Canada, having been founded as early as 1618.

W. T. Burney was removed for publishing land notices strictly in democratic papers. We have no kick about the fate of war, but it surprises us and is, indeed a laughing matter to notice the muss into which Mr. Apperson, the present incumbent of the office, has got. He not only sends the notices to strictly republican papers—but with the exception of the Yamhill Reporter—but shows a partiality to some of them. This has brought a bees' nest down about his head which in the end is liable to amount to his removal. However, it does not concern us. Fight it out, boys, and we will do the laughing.

The Dallas Observer in commenting on the late election opens up to the corn in the following language: "Well, there's no use in trying to deny the fact that we're 'scopped' and 'scopped' badly in most of the states that held elections Tuesday; and by the horns spoons were rather glad of it. Just as long as the republicans will attempt to foster and run after every 'strange God' that puts in an appearance, that long they may expect defeat. There is enough legitimate, straightforward business to attend to without taking up side issues, and some men are probably aware of the fact by this time."

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THE BIG HEAD VIEW.

The newspaper that will openly admit of the corruption of its own party and littleness of its candidate can be entrusted with forming the opinions of the people. The World is a free lance, although democratic in principle. It has this to say about our president:

"President Harrison will not admit that the stinging details of his party in Tuesday's elections had any connection with his administration. They were due he is reputed as saying, to 'apathy,' or to local issues, or personal causes unrelated to himself.

"It is characteristic of victims of the disease known as Big Head to attribute results for which they are responsible to every cause except the true one. President Harrison's immediate predecessor could never be made to see that the disasters which overtook the democratic party during his administration had any relation to the self-sufficient manner in which with obdurate egotism, he persisted in conducting the affairs of the nation to please himself and a little circle of inebriate-burning mugs.

"President Harrison is equally complacent and purblind. In disregarding the World's timely and reiterated advice to 'Beware of the Big Head,' the new president began and has continued his administration upon the theory that he is 'the chosen of the Lord' and can do what he will in his office. This is an old variation on 'the Man of Destiny,' but it leads to similar folly and the same consequences.

"A republican reverse which loses Ohio and Iowa, renders Massachusetts doubtful and confirms and strengthens the democratic hold on New York and New Jersey is not rationally chargeable to local causes. It means that the people are disgusted with President Harrison's casting administration, angry at his violation of pledges and aroused by the predatory programme of the republican leaders in congress. It is not a new thing for a head-swelling to close the eyes."

A CHICAGO IDEA.

With the contest for the site of the world's fair of 1893 has come a large number of ideas—American ideas—to help make it a success. The strangest and if practical, the best, is one furnished by Miss Hosmer, of Chicago, the eminent sculptor. It is a lofty tower, and she proposes that the structure culminate "in the solar system."

Not an empty planetarium, but a solar system constructed for transport through space. Each planet a car revolving upon its own central axis with varying velocities as do the planets in space. Thus the longest radius carries the car Neptune, the next in length carries the car Uranus. Then Saturn, and so on until the shortest arm carries the car Mercury. Seated therein we may experience the sensation of inhabiting other worlds than our own and of viewing our own planet, earth, from a new point in space.

At night each planet will be illuminated by electric light of its own characteristic color.

Thus the central dome represents and will shine with the splendor of the sun. Mercury with the fiery tint of the planet nearest the sun. Venus resplendent in silver luster. The red planet Mars will glow with a ruddy hue. Our own earth will appear as an emerald in space. Jupiter will be outlined in rose; Saturn, with his triple belt, will be radiant in purple and gold, while blue and bluish gray will distinguish his orb Uranus and Neptune. Thus, by day and by night, our tower will wear a jeweled crown which by virtue of the unequal velocities of the system will present ever new and beautiful combinations of color.

This idea shall be carried into execution—and one of the first engineers in the country is said to have expressed his unqualified approval of the plan—the world's fair in Chicago will be distinguished not by a world's tower only but by a tower of all the worlds.

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