THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER.

HARDING & HEATH, Publishers.

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WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER with any other paper published in Yamhill county.

All subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by immediately reporting the same to this office

Thursday, March 24, 1892.

Roger Q. Mills was elected to the United States senate by the Texas legislature on Tuesday.

What does Binger Hermann pay for the column of advertising on the first page of the *Oregonian*.

Col. Eddy, of Washington, in a speech at Olympia a few days before the Seattle election, declared, "as goes Seattle, so goes the state of Washington next November.

It is unaccountable that a man should take mustard suppers, drink beer, smoke rank cigars, tell strong anecdotes, and then imagine some nice little woman likes to kiss him.—*Galveston News*

The Oregon Pacific railroad is in Benton county politics again, says the Corvallis *Times*, and announces that it will buck any and every railroad candidate in the field. The *Leader* is owned by the railroad, and already announces its support of the railroad candidates. Lively *Times* with poor *Leaders* in Benton this year.

The practical Chicago mind is now bent on funeral reform. "The ceremonies at the grave," says one Chicago newspaper, "invariably result in another death." The clergy of the city have taken up the plan to do away with the custom of public services at the interment, the expensive array of carriages, and other customs which add to the dread with which death is invested."

The river and harbor bill has been completed and has been ordered reported to the house. In this bill Oregon receives recognition to the extent of $1,170,000 which is now more than any other state receives except New York. The Yamhill river receives $3000 for the purpose of removing all obstructions from its mouth to this city. Provision is also made for the examination and survey, with a view to improvement, of the falls at Lafayette.

Democratic principles should triumph in Oregon this year. The lovers of McKinley can not point to one single industry in this state that has been built or enlarged because of his bill. They can not cite you an instance where the wages of a laborer or the profits of the farmer has been increased because of it. If the much talked of immediate effect upon our industries does not appear in a year, when will they appear? The work of the "billion dollar" congress has not advanced wages, has not put one more man at work upon the government work now under way in the state.

The war talk in Europe has subsided and the monarchs of that country are now contemplating the ravages of disease and starvation in their people. They are also noticing that a great portion of the charity bestowed upon their suffering poor comes from this country. The war talk has subsided for the moment only and as soon as the stomachs of the people are full it will begin again as it is a necessity. The thoughts of the people must be kept away from differences existing in a monarchy and a republic. Strife stirs up patriotism and in it lies the whole power of the monarchs of Europe.

The April number of the *Forum* will contain a discussion of the Hill and anti-Hill issues in New York (apropos of the two democratic state conventions to select delegates to the national convention) by Mr. Frederick R. Coudert, of the New York bar, who is the leader of the democratic opposition to Senator Hill. Bearing upon the same subject will be an article by Mr. Matthew Hale of Albany, the well known constitutional authority on the process whereby the present senate of New York was changed from republican to democratic: Mr. Hale goes into details and does not hesitate to place the responsibility of this act where he thinks it belongs—on Gov. Hill.

The parts of the game law that every hunter should heed are as follows: Sec. 4. Every person who shall within the state of Oregon, between the 15th day of March and the 1st day of September of each year, take, kill or destroy or have in possession, sell or offer for sale any wild swan, mallard duck, wood duck, sprigtail or canvasback duck, shall be guilty of misdemeanor. Sec. 6. Every person who shall within the state of Oregon, between the 15th day of November and the 1st day of September of the following year kill, injure or destroy, or have in possession, sell or offer for sale any grouse, pheasant, Mongolian pheasant, quail or partridge, except for breeding purposes, shall be guilty of misdemeanor.

HIS SENTIMENTS.

The sentiments of Senator John M. Palmer of Illinois on the tariff and silver questions are interesting and the following is an interview with the New York *World* reporter. "As to the tariff" said the old veteran, slowly rubbing his hands up and down his knees as he sat bolt upright, with legs rather wide apart," as to the tariff, I suppose I am about as near to being a free trader as you can get. What is more absurd than for a great nation to be held in the leading strings of a narrow tariff policy? We have resources enough to invade the commerce of the world instead of shrinking from it. With the capital of a world at our command and matchless resources, all the talk for the tariff is the sheerest nonsense. The old idea of protection is absurd and we have outgrown it. We have cast aside our swaddling clothes and should begin an aggressive policy."

There is no hedging in that talk, but there is in it the sturdy old warrior's ringing bugle blast of aggression, always aggression. On the silver question the very mention of which sends so many politicians skulking to cover, he is equally flat-footed.

"In 1874, when I advocated a hard-money platform, I said I was in favor of the free coinage of gold and silver were they of equal value. I am in favor the free coinage of silver when, and only when it is of the same value with gold. With silver at 70 cents, as it is now, I am not in favor of its free coinage. We have got $300,000,000 of it now that we can't get rid of. I am not in favor of the Bland bill either. That is not even a free-silver-coinage measure. It is a measure enabling people to dump their silver and take away silver notes in place of it."

Speaking of the present drift of political methods, Senator Palmer said:

"It may be that changed conditions of affairs demand it, but for my part I regret to see that people are going away more from the immediate direction of the administration of affairs. They are leaning too much upon primaries and bosses and the party machine. I cannot help but regard that as unfortunate It betokens a degree of indifference entirely wrong. All this has changed since my early day. We hardly knew what a caucus was. There was no secret or Australian ballot then. I am not prepared to say that the new ballot laws are not good measures. Maybe they are good measures and necessary measures. I will not undertake to decide. But if they are necessary I can only regret the fact. People in the early days voted openly and above board for whomsoever they chose. They did not have to go into a box and hide to do it. It is not a pleasant thing to reflect that times have so altered that they have to do so now."

Boies, of Iowa, was a presidential possibility a month ago. Today he is more nearly a probability than any talked of candidate. Even in the Empire state, where Cleveland men and Hill men can unite on nothing else, they can and do agree on the proposition that Boies is the man for the democratic party to select if the choice is to go outside of New York State.

More great newspapers are supporting Boies than any other man. More good feeling exists towards Boies in all camps than towards any other man. Less can be urged against Boies than any other man. There is greater certainty that Boies can carry Iowa than any other candidate can carry any doubtful state. Boies is more like Cleveland in political principles and more like Hill in personal popularity than any other candidate. He is stronger in New York than Hill or Cleveland and just as strong in Illinois as Palmer. The whole party can unite on him and have confidence in him. He belongs to the west, is acceptable in the east and he is unobjectionable in the south. In all states he is as strong as his party and in some he is stronger. Though new in politics, he is neither inexperienced nor youthful.

Boies is the man of the hour—the man born for the occasion. Cleveland men will relinquish their favorite with regret. So does the *World-Herald*, but the mantle of Cleveland could not certainly fall upon a better successor than the reform Governor of Iowa.—*Omaha World-Herald.*

The deposition of the emperor of Brazil startled the world. It came with much suddenness and was not attended by great bloodshed. It was peculiar, and in a second an empire was turned into a republic. The affairs of the German empire are in such a condition at the present moment that it would surprise no one should the Brazilian method be taken by the people. The two republics, France and Germany, without their old animosities, would be the greatest boon possible to suffering and monarch-ridden Europe. The king who claims to rule by divine right takes upon his shoulders the sin of being one of the greatest blasphemers the world has ever seen. If it is so, the American people do not believe in the same God.

John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant says that during the ten days previous to Christmas his sales covered about $100,000 a day, so that the grand total for the ten days was only a few dollars under a million. He adds: "I spend $5,000 a week in advertising, and I pay a skillful man—a former editor and a good one—$1,000 a month to do it for me. I make money by it. Advertising is the leverage by which this store has been raised up. I do not see how any large and successful busines can be done without liberal advertising.

The wool industry of Great Britain is constantly on the increase, though unprotected by tariff duties. With a population averaging nearly 300 to the square mile, she still finds room to pasture and feed 240 sheep to the square mile, and the number grows year by year. The United States with a tariff on foreign wool, has a population of about twenty-two to the square mile, but only fifteen sheep, and the number is dwindling annually. The facts are painful, but nevertheless the agricultur department reports them.

The Albany *Herald* nominates Judge D. R. N. Blackburn, of that city for the supreme judgeship.

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.

Selections For the Men Who Will Decide The Matter in November.

Kansas is a Cleveland state, and it would be treachery for his thousands of friends in the state to submit like sheep to the manipulation of a dozen politicians who have already begun to farm out the offices.—*Kansas City Star—Ind. Dem.*)

Of all the presidential candidates Uncle Isaac Pusey Gray is the most diligent sawer of wood in the business. He hasn't said anything for a year, but his thought works are thundering away at a lively gait, and his hoosier admirers sit wondering what the outcome will be.—*Buffalo Courier—Dem.*

Mr. Henry Watterson is convinced that neither Cleveland nor Hill is available as presidential timber, and that the west must furnish the democratic candidate. In this opinion it must be said that Mr Watterson at least reflects the present dominant sentiment of his party. -(*Baltimore Herald—Ind.*)

The statement of Senator Palmer that he is too old to be a presidential candidate is likely to be accepted by the National convention of his party as a sufficiently fit reason for not nominating him. To impose upon him the burden of a superheated campaign and the four years' physical and mental labor of an official occupancy of the White House would be like digging his grave in advance of his death.—*From the Harrisburg Patriot—Dem.*

The Gorman-Hill Men seem to be against Cleveland, and with the powerful machine of New York against him it might be dangerous to nominate him. There is little doubt the ex-president could be nominated without New York's vote and that he deserves the honor; but risk should not be taken when there are such great, popular and deserving democrats as Boies and Palmer.—*Youngstown (O.) Vindicator. Dem.*)

Now that everybody has had his fun over the fact that little Rhode Island with her handful of delegates has pompously announced herself for Cleveland as an offset to Hill's solid delegation from New York, it is well enough to observe that a delegation of eight actuated by party principles is held in higher esteem by the great democratic party of this country than a delegation nine times as large but controlled by machine methods.—(*Cleveland Plain Dealer—Dem.*)

Mr. Cleveland belongs to the people in general and the democratic party in particular. He cannot withdraw, if he would, from the presidential race, because his eminent abilities and distinguished patriotism are not his own property. He is not by virtue of any efforts of his own a condidate and has done nothing outside the lines of most dignified and valuable citizenship to indicate a desire on his part for the democratic nomination. His name has been discussed with most intense delight by his friends, as with great dread by his enemies, and he has in the meanwhile been the model private citizen.—(*Nashville American—Dem.*)

Strong and clear in his convictions of public duty as he has been pure and manly in his private life, there is nothing of fanaticism or vulgar self-seeking in Gov. Boies. He is a worthy example of the best type of American publicist. Favoring repeal of prohibitory liquor legislation, he stands for thorough regulation of the traffic. Desiring for a multitude of reasons reduction of tariff taxation, he does not ask total abolition of tariffs. He is a wise, well-poised, eminently safe statesman, honest in purpose, clear in judgment, clean of hand. There would be a demand for a western candidate even if New York and the east were absolutely a unit in urging an eastern candidate. A situation patent to every observing democrat makes the departure desirable, even necessary. The two Mississippi candidates that stand like Saul among the prophets, head and shoulders above the rest in moral statue, are Palmer, of Illinois, and Boies, of Iowa.—*From the Chicago Times—Dem.*

Mr. Cleveland suffered defeat in 1888 as a consequence of his rushing needlessly in the forefront of the battle. He is not bold enough or thoughtless enough to do so again He will be wiser hereafter. Both he and Hill will probably be as careful how they talk on the silver question as the ancient oracles used to be in framing answers to the questions propounded to them. It is not their duty to construct the platform of the national democratic party, and so if they decide to remain silent until they shall have read the platform which is to be constructed by the Chicago convention nobody can blame them, especially in view of the opinions on the silver question which both of them have in times past expressed.

Judge Taylor of Astoria probably gets along with less brains than any other lawyer in the state of Oregon. He sentences a man who committed premeditated murder to one year in the penitentiary; he sentences a fisherman who took two salmon worth one dollar, to three years in the penitentiary, then sentences a man who has maliciously libeled another through a newspaper to one year in the Clatsop county jail. We would have justice indeed if all the men in the state were of the Judge Taylor calibre.

Polk county foolishly invested $20,000 in a bridge to build up Salem, and by that and other tricks dark and mysterious, raised the levy for county purposes about three mills. Linn county, as an investment, gave $40,000 for their bridge, and the tax in Linn for county purposes is only eight mills. [Let the taxpayer ask himself why this state of facts exists.—*West Side.*

The new Salem paper, the Marion County *Democrat*, by E. H. Flagg, has made its appearance. Mr. Flagg is a newspaper man of experience, and we don't know of a place where a democratic paper was needed more than at Salem. We wish him abundant success.

So General Alger is one millionaire out of the race for presidency. His war record wont stand the public eye. His nerve was not perhaps as steady then as now. It looks as if Harrison will be nominated by default and the latter isn't very large potatoes either.—*Welcome.*

The Duke of Yamhill.

The Ohio Improved Chester boar, Duke of Yamhill, No. 8456 property of Wm. B. Turner, will be permitted a limited number of sows this season. Can be seen at owner's farm 6 miles southwest of McMinnville.
FEE, - - - $2.50