

THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER.

HARDING & HEATH, Publishers. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Copy, per year, in advance, \$1.00. Six Copies, six months in advance, \$1.00.

Entered at the postoffice at McMinnville, Oregon, as second-class matter. All subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly will confer a favor by immediately reporting the same to this office.

Thursday, September 8, 1892.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONSIDERABLE AND ORIGINAL POETRY will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

SAMPLE COPIES OF THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER will be mailed to any person in the United States or Europe, who desires one, free of charge.

WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER WITH ANY OTHER PAPER published in Yamhill county.

THE Telephone-Register. LARGEST CIRCULATION. FOR

ONE DOLLAR per year. It is the only one of our kind published in Yamhill County and GOES INTO THE HOMES.

Of the democratic population, thus making it especially sought by the advertiser. If your business needs strengthening try advertising in the TELEPHONE-REGISTER.

McMinnville, Or.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ADLAI E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

For Presidential Electors, W. M. COLVINS, of Jackson, Geo. E. NOLAN, of Clatsop, ROBT. A. MILLER, of Jackson, W. F. BUTCHER, of Baker.

The rubber trust is the latest. How these insolent monopolies do stretch out under the protecting arms of this McKinley bill!

Let every man recognize that McMinnville is the center of the most prolific wheat, fruit and hop country on the Pacific coast.

Platt may be placated with promises, but the voters are not likely to be mollified with threats of perpetual war taxes and a Force bill.

The socialists have nominated Simon Wing for president. When Simon says thumbs up it will be an easy matter to count his supporters.—World.

Gladstone has within a year been bit in the eye with a crust, almost run over by a cab, set down upon by the Tories, sneered at by Labouchere and knocked down by a heifer. And yet the Grand Old Man still lives and shapes the destiny of Great Britain.

Down in Texas the Democrats have stuck-to-it-iveness to a high degree and this way have something to do with the good round majorities given its candidates in the 12th district its candidates has been nominated on the 90th. ballot. Other 2 districts 1,377 ballots have been taken without a choice, but they will stay with it till somebody wins.

The inmates of the Oregon state asylum and penitentiary would make a modern sized town. The asylum contains 801, Yamhill county added the one to the figures Monday. The penitentiary is populated with 409, making a total of 1291 human beings under lock and key. Many of the thriving towns of the state boast of a less population.

No presidential election in the memory of the oldest inhabitants has been so quiet as this one year. Both candidates of the old parties have been tried and people know the manner in which they conduct the presidential office. The election of this year will come near determining the number of actual party followers than any election in years past. The floaters will have to vote their feelings or not vote at all in a great majority of the states.

There have been many instances of alienists and of specialists, distinguished for their knowledge of insanity, who have eventually themselves found their way into the asylums from which it was their profession to keep other people, their long study of insanity in its various forms having produced monomania in themselves. M. Clarrite, in the current North American Review, treats of a similar mental tendency in ascribing to his morbid art the mental collapse of Guy de Maupassant. The novelist's studies of the abnormal in others have disturbed the balance of his own mind. M. Clarrite thinks, and other writers of the same school who are treading in M. de Maupassant's footsteps are warned to avoid his fate.

The happiest memories most men have are those which cluster about their school days, and Zola's gloomy reminiscences, published in a Paris newspaper, of his unhappy life while at school seem rather more shocking than any of his most pessimistic novels. One might infer from them that they were in provincial France in a Duthenoye hall. It is different in America, as every one knows, and equally so in England, where Gray's immortal ode to Eton's towers, Lamb's letters and Coleridge's miscellanies are indicative enough by way of example, not to mention Thackeray, of the love celebrated Englishmen have preserved for their old schools. But according to M. Zola the bad food he had to eat and the persecutions he underwent at the hands of senior classmates form the subject of very painful recollections.

MY WAGES GO UP.

The protectionists say that wages go up because of the taxes he levies on labor. The truth is that, wages go up because labor becomes more effective. If two men, with improved machinery, can produce what four men did before, the pay of each of the four being a dollar a day, the employer can afford to pay each of the two men \$1.50. He will make a dollar a day by the operation, and the cost of labor in this product will be just that much less than it was.

In a late number of the American Road and Cotton Reporter is a capital answer to the question we have asked. To-day the help that ten years ago tended 120 spindles in worsted mills are tending 160 spindles, "making the increased production, it is declared, of at least equal quality."

The Noble comb has taken the place of the Lister comb and it "gives double the quantity of string in the same time from the same stock."

The change from the fly to the ring frame gives 4,000 revolutions a minute instead of 2,600. Machine-dyeing has taken the place of hand methods, so that "the use of acid dyestuffs is accomplished in less than two hours, and in the employment of sweet dyes in less than four hours, that by the uncertain hand processes would demand several days for their performance."

These are facts that have had a strong influence on wages in the worsted industry. Wages depend upon efficiency and product as well as upon the law of supply and demand. An invention has greatly multiplied man's power, and therefore the man receives more for his work than he did when his tools enabled him to produce less.

When a protectionist says that wages depend upon a statute that he has composed he is simply slandering human genius.

A REAL ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The instant that natural conditions, lawful purposes, and just limitations of taxation are violated; the instant that the state takes property from its citizens that is not needed or takes inequity that which is needed, that instant the exercise of the power becomes a matter of will and might, and not of law and right. The greatest evil that characterizes free and popular governments of today are evils that result from the abuse of taxation, and their magnitude and tendency to increase are so great as to make the boast of individual freedom on the part of the citizens in respect to full ownership and control of their property very often little more than an unmeaning phrase. Shall these abuses be recognized and tolerated, and a tendency to further progress in this same direction be encouraged, or shall they be met with stern and uncompromising protests, immediate check, and unlimited complete arrest prevention? These are the real questions at issue at the present time between the two great political parties of this country, and the situation exemplifies anew the lesson of history—that all the great contests for freedom from the earliest times have originated in abuses of taxation.—David J. Wells, in the September Forum.

THE ELECTION AND ITS PROSPECTS.

Probably the most erratic newspaper in the United States is the New York Sun. It is a paper of vast circulation and undoubted influence. It is edited by Chas. A. Dana, who is said to be the most able editor in the United States. Its course in the presidential campaign, and in any campaign for that matter, is peculiarly independent and the personality of its famous editor scintillates from every sentence. The following article appeared in its issue of Aug. 31 under the caption above. From it our readers can learn the aim of the Sun, but no one but Chas. A. Dana knows the course the Sun will take to cast its influence on election day to the side of Democracy. The editorial is as follows:—

"The present national contest has some peculiarities which distinguish it from most if not all of its predecessors; and the strongest of these is that now, after it has been going forward for more than two months, and we are not but little more than two months distant from the day of voting, there is no statistician or politician or journalist of either party, who can truly say that he is confident as to the result. Of course, they all put on the best face they can, and exhibit the most encouraging aspect of the situation; but in his heart and judgment not one of them is convinced that the candidates of his party are sure of being elected. This is true on the Republican side, and equally true on the Democratic side. It is like one true that in every party there is no such absorbing interest in the election as the country has been used to. It is the dulllest Presidential canvass we ever saw."

"Another feature of extraordinary interest and importance in the Republican campaign is the persistence and unanimous attempt of both newspapers and speakers to abandon and ignore for the present their favorite idea of a National Election law that shall suppress the control over elections hitherto exercised by the different states, and give that control to the Federal Administration and its agents. In the Minneapolis platform this idea is carefully, but comprehensively expressed as follows:—

"Elections.—We demand that every citizen of the United States shall be allowed to cast one free and unrestricted ballot in all public elections, and that such ballot shall be counted and returned as cast; that such laws shall be enacted and enforced as will secure to every citizen, be he rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, this sovereign right, guaranteed by the Constitution, of free and honest and popular ballot, the just and equal representation of all the people, as well as the just and equal protection under the laws, as the foundation of our republican institutions, and the party will never relax its efforts until the integrity of the ballot and the purity of election shall be fully guaranteed and protected in every state in the Union."

"Southern Outrages.—We denounce the continued inhuman outrages perpetrated on American citizens for political reasons in certain states in the Union."

THINGS DANGEROUS TO THE SUCCESS OF THEIR PARTY.

Their effort is to make their fight on the tariff alone; the greater subject they are strenuously endeavoring to conceal and postpone until after "At the same time, we are bound to add in this place, that the protectionist democrats, whom these free traders desire apparently to expel and to banish from the polls on election day and who are represented in part by the 552 delegates who voted against the plank at Chicago, are exhibiting on their part a firmness and devotion worthy of their late immortal chieftain, Samuel J. Randall. They have their own sufficient reasons for standing by the democratic national ticket; the absurd, illogical and frivolous free trade plank of the platform does not disturb their consciences; and they are not to be driven away by the clamor and the objections of any number of noisy shouters. Their support is secure and immovable. "These are the chief features of the campaign, and they afford ample reason for the dulness and hesitation which, in spite of all protests to the contrary, exist upon each side. Yet it must be said that the balance of probability is in favor of the democratic party and its candidates. There has always prevailed in its ranks a degree of discipline and a habit of standing by the regular nominations, which have not been known to any other of our political organizations. This discipline and this habit of at last adhering to the decision of the national convention, after all disappointment and all grumbling and growling have all been worked off, is likely to stand the democracy in stead when the time comes for the final decision in November. Besides, beyond and above all this, and more important than else, is the fact that there is a living issue in this contest, whose magnitude and vitality have never been exceeded in any previous election. The voters who go to the polls in November will have to determine whether the political system of this country shall be revolutionized by a Force bill, and by the creation of a band of Federal agents who will stand at every polling place with authority to admit and exclude voters, and to keep in power perpetually the party which appoints them and which pays them. This is a question of such momentous consequences that it alone can overcome all ordinary dissatisfaction, and quench every impulse of democratic mutiny, even that of the crazy free traders. Accordingly, doubtful as it may be today, we adhere to our judgment that the victory will be on the side of the democracy and not on the side of the republicans."

"Another remarkable peculiarity of this canvass is that on each side the candidate for president has been nominated in the face of a large and strenuous opposition within his own party; and each nomination has left behind it not only a good deal of ill feeling, but a good deal of uncertainty as to the ultimate course of the defeated factions when the time comes for voting. This is especially true as regards the republicans. Although they will tell you that Gen. Harrison has given us a decent and honest administration, and although they all join together in praising his patriotism and in doing justice to the really admirable speeches he makes on every little roadside occasion; they also admit that his talent for repelling and dispelling those members of his party to whom in the general belief he happens to owe a political debt, is a talent which rises almost to genius, and which amply justifies that widely extended and sincere unpopularity which he has acquired."

"It is true that something of the same sort was said about Mr. Cleveland while he was president, especially toward the end of his term; but in his case the feeling and the expression culminated four years ago and have since dwindled away and become quiescent. In the case of General Harrison we suppose that the feeling is much stronger and more widely extended than it ever was in the case of Mr. Cleveland. Accordingly it is very difficult to say how many thousands of the republican party, especially in the critical and decisive state of New York, will stay away from the polls and leave the president whom they dislike, and whose renomination they vehemently resisted, to get through with the struggle as best he may."

"On the democratic side there is also considerable weakness which it would be vain to cover up with any attempt at disguising the facts. It grows out of the profound division of the party upon the controversy between free trade and protection. The weakness which proceeds from this cause, is especially manifested in the wild and frantic attempts of the extreme free trade faction to push into absorbing and monopolizing prominence the free trade plank which they forced into the Chicago platform by the votes of 564 delegates, against the votes of 352 delegates, who then and there pronounced themselves as reformers, not snubbers of the tariff, as protectionists and not free traders. Their crowning effort at Chicago and all their efforts since seem to bear the stamp of a determined purpose to defeat the national democratic ticket. In season and out of season, all places and all occasions are seized upon to proclaim and magnify their fatal determination to establish free trade with foreign countries, to destroy the ancient and venerable custom of protection toward foreign productions and of free trade at home; and consequently to promote the election of Harrison, and to let in upon the country all the evils that will follow in the trail of the Force bill and Negro domination."

A false statement is going the rounds of the press to the effect that visitors will not be able to get any drinking water at the World's Fair without paying for it. There will be an abundance of excellent water free to all who want it. Those who wish to drink mineral spring water, piped to the exposition grounds from Waukesha, Wis., a hundred miles distant, will have to pay one cent a glass for it. The free water will be that of Lake Michigan, brought by tunnel from a point four miles from shore, and much better than the inhabitants of most large cities are supplied with."

For Sale.—Will sell 80 acres or 200 acres of first class hill land, suitable for fruit or stock ranch, 11 miles from McMinnville. Price \$3.50 per acre, 200 acres \$3.50 per acre. Call on or address J. E. Jensen, box 206, McMinnville, Or.

THINKS FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

Agricultural horse races are receiving the customary encouragement in Oregon this year by the offering of hundred dollar prizes to traveling horse jockeys as against one dollar for the result of a dozen years of painstaking labor on the part of the farmer or stock raiser.—Newberg Graphic.

When convicts can dig out of the State penitentiary all, and get out of the State before they are recaptured, if at all, it shows that there's something loose in the management of that institution. The next Legislature should make a thorough investigation of this institution. We would advise that the committee appointed be supplied with their own whiskey, so as to be under no obligations to the superintendent to make a favorable report.—Sheridan Sun.

Amity now has telephone connection with the outside world. Dayton is dependent on McMinnville for telephone telegraph and banking privileges. Put that in your pipe and smoke. Such things help make business for a town. There was a time when Dayton was the leading town in Yamhill county and McMinnville was not thought of. How is it to-day? McMinnville is the county seat, and leading enterprise and push are the main reasons for this. The people of McMinnville, when the good of the town is at stake, stand aside all personal feelings and work for the welfare of their town. In this way they have built up a thriving little city.—Dayton Herald.

The value of the new gravelled road will not be realized until the people are forced to use it wet weather. Amity has the best road leading to it of any town in the county and the longest amount gravelled; which fact will be verified by a large winter trade.—Amity Progress.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Financial Council of the City up to Sept. 6th, 1892.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Monday. Mr. Baker of the Judiciary committee reported that he had been advised to allow the property levied upon in this city for delinquent taxes to be advertised for sale before anything was done in the matter. The saloon license of Geo. Sauter was granted.

The treasurers report we take the following figures giving the financial condition of the city up to date: GENERAL FUND. Balance on hand last report, \$ 12 06 Rec'd from W. T. Vinton col for rock on street, 1,046 52 From W. T. Vinton collection for planking street, 112 55 From W. T. Vinton collection for rock and plank, 146 30 From W. T. Vinton collection for gutter, 2 65 J. W. Bowers, saloon license, 300 00 W. E. Martin, billiard license, 15 00 C. H. Neal, show license, Kick-apoo, 12 00 C. H. Neal, fine of Hammond, 5 00 C. H. Neal, collection of delinquent taxes, 17 50 Total, \$1,569 48 Disbursements: Orders paid during the month, 966 32 Interest paid on the same, 356 00 Transferred to water fund, 356 00 Total, \$1,487 53 Balance on hand \$221 95 STREET FUND. Bal on hand as per last report, \$ 142 55 SINKING FUND. Bal on hand as per last report, \$ 200 00 Transferred from water fund, 200 00 Balance now on hand, \$ 400 00 WATER FUND. Bal on hand as per last report, \$ 275 96 Rec'd from F. E. Griffith supt, 366 40 Rec'd from W. T. Vinton col for rock on street, 101 15 Rec'd from C. H. Neal, collection delinquent tax, 17 50 Total, \$751 01 Disbursements: Am't transferred to sinking fund, \$ 300 00 Orders paid, 1,282 55 Interest paid on the same, 17 25 Total, \$1,599 60 Balance on hand \$61 46 RECAPITULATION. Am't on hand general fund, \$ 231 95 " " water fund, 6 41 " " street fund, 142 55 " " sinking fund, 400 00 Total of all funds on hand, \$ 780 61 Indebtedness: Orders outstanding, Gen. Fund, 2,767 76 " " water fund, 916 45 Notes outstanding, 2,100 00 Total indebtedness known to treasurer, \$5,784 21 Corvallis Improvements.

The Corvallis Times contains the following about the special election of Tuesday week: "Corvallis held her special election yesterday. Nothing like a full vote was polled, yet the interests waxed warm for a time and considerable sly work was accomplished by those especially interested. There were four propositions submitted, namely: The issuing of bonds for the purchase or construction of water works; bonds for the purchase of the electric light; sewer bonds and bonds for aiding in building a bridge across the Willamette river. The first three propositions were carried by fair majorities. It is said there were some illegal votes cast and those opposed to giving the vote the privilege of issuing bonds are talking of contesting the election. Just what the outcome will be is hard to determine, but one thing is certain, no election ever held in Corvallis caused so much wrath and angry discussion as the one yesterday. The majority who voted are in favor of the city owning the water works and electric lights and the construction of a sewerage system, but if only property holders had been privileged to vote, the result might have been different. As it was, the water bonds carried by 66 majority, electric light by 27, the sewerage by 56 and the bridge was lost by 56. There were only 318 votes cast in all."

Notice. ED. TELEPHONE-REGISTER: I see that one M. H. Nichols will lecture in the Christian church Sept. 6, on "Free Masonry, What is it?" The letting of the church for other purposes than regular worship is in the hands of the officers of the church. I being one of them he did not get my consent. I am not a mason. A. J. NELSON.

"Puzzled The Doctors."

MOST of the cases cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla have been given up by the regular practice. Physicians are recommending this medicine more than ever, and with satisfactory results. E. M. Sargent, Lowell, Mass., says: "Several years ago, my daughter broke out with large sores on her hands, face, and other parts of her body. The case puzzled the doctors. My daughter used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it resulted in a complete cure. Her blood seems to have been thoroughly purified, as she has never been so much as a simple since taking this medicine."

This is to certify that after having been sick for twelve years with kidney disease and general debility, and having been treated by several physicians without relief, I am now better in every respect, and think I am nearly well, having taken seven bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.—Maria Ludwigson, Albert Lea, Minn.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed by the county of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, administrators of the estate of the late of E. S. Swanson, late of said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed by the county of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, administrators of the estate of the late of J. E. Swanson, late of said county, deceased.

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OREGON'S SHOWING AT CHICAGO NEXT YEAR

Remains in doubt, but there is no question about the PORTLAND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION, which opens September 21st and closes October 22d, being the best Exposition ever held on the Pacific Coast. So far as Oregon is concerned it will be the forerunner of the Exposition at Chicago in 1893.

The principal attractions are the magnificent American Band of Providence, Rhode Island. An Art Collection valued at \$350,000, and embracing some of the Greatest Pictures owned in the United States. Immense Horticultural and Agricultural exhibits, the result of the combined efforts of almost every County in the State.

A Mineral exhibit exceeding all former years. A Stock Department showing tremendous progress. To these are added a larger number of exhibits than ever before; including a magnificent Electrical Display under the compined Thomson-Houston and Edison Companies.

All manufactures in full operation. Government models of Battle Ships. The wonderful Hall of Mystery. The marvelous "Little World," all interspersed by novelties incident to the popular special days.

Everything new and nothing dead. Greatly reduced rates on all transportation lines.

Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, sole executor of the estate of W. D. McDonald, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Yamhill County, State of Oregon, her final account of her administration of the estate of said decedent, and that by virtue of an order of said court, said account and objections thereto will be heard by said court in McMinnville, in said county, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1892, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate may appear and file objections to said account, if any they have.

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SOME PEOPLE SHOO GEESE; WE SHOE MEN.

The shoeing of geese is an easy matter when compared to the task of shoeing men. They are, (the men, not the geese), easily frightened and great care must be taken with them. The great reason why we are successful in the shoeing of men is that while you

SHOO GEESE WITH YOUR VOICE, WE SHOE MEN WITH

The finest goods that can be purchased of all the reliable firms in the country. The finest of calf, French kid and kangaroo enters into all the stock we purchase and after a person has purchased shoes or boots from us once he is certain to do so again.

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