

Yamhill County Reporter

D. I. ASBURY, Editor & Prop.
J. G. ECKMAN, Associate Editor.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1900.

McKinley and the republican idea of prosperity, or Bryan and the democratic idea of prosperity. It is left with the voters to choose which they will have.

In 1896 Mr. Bryan made one prediction that has turned out correct. He said: "We intend to stop borrowing money in Europe." We have stopped it, and are now branching out in the line of lending money to Europe.

In speaking of the full dinner pail Mr. Bryan declares that what the working man wants is intellectual food. Would he take out the pie, cake and chicken from the laborer's lunch basket and substitute therefore parts of the congressional record relating to free silver, expansion and trusts?

The striking coal miners in Pennsylvania have been granted an increase of ten per cent in their wage scale, and they will doubtless return to work. But, whether they do or not, the politicians of the Bryan faith cannot associate their grievous condition with the obnoxious tariff, for anthracite coal happens to be on the free list.

The farmers all over the coast are complaining at the excessive freight rates charged by the foreign ship owners for taking grain to the Liverpool market. It amounts to 35 to 37 cents a bushel for wheat. It is high time work on the Nicaragua canal was commenced, and a beginning made in the building up of an American merchant marine. These things will enable our grain growers to get to the world's markets quicker and cheaper, and they will consequently add to the prices realized on the farms for all bulky products that are sold in foreign ports.

The united mine workers of the coal strike district in Pennsylvania claim the union with its 48,000 men is able to remain idle all winter, the men having sufficient funds ahead to keep them, and that they will not accept the ten per cent advance in wages unless the companies, in making the offer recognize the union. The union is always a good thing provided it is not domineered by leaders who, clamorous for recognition, will sacrifice the good of the organization to gratify selfish ambition, but in the coal miners union there appears to be too much politics mixed up at the present time.

William, of Germany, has doubtless been reading the democratic calamity journals of the United States, judging from his message of sympathy to the Galveston people. He speaks of the indomitable spirit of the citizens of the new world, who in their "long continued struggle with the adverse forces of nature, have proven themselves to be victorious." Americans have been bragging of our climate, our soil, and of other natural conditions that have conspired to make us the most prosperous nation on earth. However, the belief of the German emperor in the "adverse forces of nature" will hardly take the fertility out of our soil, the softness out of our climate, the rain out of the skies and the dew off the clover.

While Candidate Bryan was making a speech against trusts the other day a man in the audience asked him if he did not think the Tammany ice trust in New York was a bad thing. Naturally a man running for president would be expected to answer such a question in such a way as to create a favorable impression with the people and show him to be able to meet the issues of the hour, but the speaker simply said, "if the ice trust were such a bad thing, Governor Roosevelt should stay in New York and destroy it instead of spending his time out west making political speeches." Such an evasion of a leading question is more demagogical than logical, and Bryan's inability to handle the questions of the hour

becomes more apparent as the days go by.

The lessons of the past are useful, and the experiences of the past are valuable as matters of reflection now, for they convey to us with unerring certainty the conviction that the body of the American people are, in the final analysis, not only intelligent, but truly just. With this faith in the better part of human nature, no apprehension need be felt that the people will be impregnated with false ideas of the rectitude, the honor and decency of public men by reason of the constant abuse heaped upon them from the platforms of political defamers, for the things that we are hearing and reading now are like the things that our fathers were called upon to read and listen to concerning the prominent men of their time. It will be borne in mind by those familiar with the elementary parts of our political history that the most vilely accused man who ever occupied the presidential chair was George Washington. It will be remembered that during the wild, weird days of the French revolution an emissary of the revolutionary government was sent over to the United States for the purpose of engaging the struggling republic in the cause of the French revolution. A party sprung up in this country to advocate immediate participation in the struggles then going on in France. President Washington, truly and properly conceiving the purpose of the government and its legitimate place among the nations of the earth, declined to be drawn into the controversy. The fact of his having declined resulted in the assembly of a mob in the streets of Philadelphia, and that mob threatened to take George Washington out of his residence and hang him to a lamp post. The legitimate descendants of the class of people who made up that mob, from an intellectual point of view at least, have been after President McKinley. They demanded that he assume a belligerent attitude in the late Boer war, but the president very properly separated his sympathy from his plain official duty. He proposed friendly mediation between Great Britain and the South African republics. His offer being declined, he wisely avoided plunging the country into war. His prudence was an alleged offense that his opponents tried to magnify, but failed most dismally. The man to be abused in this country, ranking in degree next to George Washington, was the venerated Abraham Lincoln. During the dark days of this republic, Mr. Lincoln received about the measure of abuse heaped upon President McKinley during the past two years. The next man to face a pitiless storm of unjust and hostile criticism was the great, silent soldier of the republic, General Grant. In 1872, instigated by a few irregularities in the administration of the internal revenue laws at St. Louis, there arose a body of men who openly charged that President Grant was engaged in speculations and dishonorable dealings in connection with the whisky ring at St. Louis. Some republicans were induced to sympathize with that assumption, and the liberal republican party of 1872 found its being in the assumption. However, Washington was reelected, notwithstanding the violence of the mob. Lincoln was reelected, notwithstanding the vituperation and abuse which were hurled upon him with pitiless severity. Grant was reelected, notwithstanding the manner in which he was assailed. Acting upon the same impulse of patriotism, guided by the same penetrating intelligence of days gone by, the people at the coming election will see through the vapor and the mist, will see through the mud and the dust which have been cast at this administration, and on the 6th of November will record for McKinley as pronounced a victory as that given for Lincoln in 1864, or for Grant in 1872.

Dr. M. F. Fenton, of Portland, who was on his way to Joliet, Ill., to get married, had quite a scare while at Omaha, en route to his destination. He missed his purse, containing \$500 in currency and a draft for \$500, and imagined he had been robbed. Two detectives were enlisted in the case and the purse was found in the office of the postal telegraph company, just where the doctor had left it while sending off a message. It is unnecessary to say that the doctor was overjoyed with the recovery of his wealth and went his way rejoicing.

The city council at its October meeting appointed judges and clerks for the municipal election, paid the usual bills for salaries and current expenses, accepted the large tent from the carnival committee, and placed same in charge of the street commissioner to be taken care of.

PEPPER FOR MCKINLEY.

Ex-Senator W. A. Pepper of Kansas, a few years ago the head of the populist party, and a man with a thinking brain, thus speaks of the political situation:

"To my mind, and I have watched closely, the president's course from the beginning of the war to the present time, has been remarkably free from mistakes. He has been vigilant, active, patriotic and in all things American. In the government of the Philippines he has not only followed the law and the precedents, but he has done the work efficiently and humanely. He has treated the situation just as Washington did in the Northwest Territory, as Jefferson did in the Louisiana purchase, as Monroe did in Florida, as Jackson did in the Seminole country, as Polk did in Mexico, New Mexico and California, and as Lincoln did in the southern confederacy. All the precedents are on the president's side.

"The democrats say, 'the very existence of the republic is in issue, and they declare that to be the paramount issue of the campaign. If that be true, the danger in restoring their party to power is all the greater.

"Republicans with absolute unanimity—men, women and children—have uniformly defended the republic. The party was formed for that purpose. Republicans believe in equal liberty, equal laws and universal obedience to lawful authority. The wholesale disfranchisement of American citizens in southern states is not being done by republicans. Democrats are doing that.

"The democratic party is not fit to govern this country under modern conditions of universal freedom. Look back upon the second administration of President Cleveland. Upward of \$250,000,000 in U. S. bonds were sold without special act of congress to procure gold for the redemption reserve. Most of the bonds were sold to or through syndicates of speculators at enormous profits, and it was expected by a great many people that the next administration would continue the same policy. But the republicans were wiser. The war with Spain made large expenditures necessary. Congress authorized the borrowing of money, and \$200,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds were



Affection

Exhales from children as fragrance from flowers. The little lips are always puckered to give or take a kiss. In homes where there are children, love reaches its fairest and sweetest proportions. In childless homes the kiss of wife and husband grows formal, and presently is neglected; the springs of love in the heart become choked for want of use and exercise. Childlessness is a great sorrow to many women. It is like a curse from Nature, who bids all creatures to be fruitful. It is not a curse but a misfortune. Often the conditions which cause childlessness are removable. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has brought joy to many a woman by giving her the happiness of motherhood. It gives to the womanly organs vigor and vitality, removes local obstructions, and practically does away with the pains and pangs of maternity.

There is no alcohol or narcotic in "Favorite Prescription."

"I have never written you how grateful I am to you for your help in securing good health and one of the sweetest, dearest, thirteen pound girls that ever came into a home," writes Mrs. M. Vastine of 67 South Liberty St., Galveston, Ill. "I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of the Golden Medical Discovery, and four vials of 'Pleasant Pellets.' Before I had taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I was a new woman. I cannot make pen describe my heart-felt gratitude."

To keep the bowels regular use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

OUR CLUBBING LIST.

We have special arrangements with the following leading publications, whereby we are able to offer them in connection with our own at exceedingly low rates, as follows: The Reporter and Weekly Inter Ocean, \$1.35; St. Louis Globe-Democrat, semi-weekly, 1.50; Rural Northwest, Portland, semi-monthly, 1.25; Oregonian, weekly, 2.00; The Weekly San Francisco Call, 1.70; The Weekly New York Tribune, 1.25; The Tri-weekly New York Tribune, 2.00; The Oregon Teachers' Monthly, 1.60.

HAMBLIN, THE CLOTHIER.

We put on sale to-day:

50 Boys' Long Pant Suits at	\$5.00
50 " " " "	6.00
50 " " " "	7.50
50 " " " "	\$8 to 12.00

Sizes from 14 to 19 years.

20 doz Men's Hats

The best on Earth, \$1.50.

Underwear, Overshirts, Gloves,

And everything that is proper in

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

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THE CLOTHIER,
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SOME THINGS TO CONSIDER

in choosing a Grocer are these:

- Are his Goods fresh and wholesome?
- Does he keep up with the Market?
- Is he neat and clean?
- Does he deal fair with all Customers?

If you find he is all this and more, he will do to tie to. We aim high, and are trying to fill this bill as well as all others left with us.

Come and see us.

L. E. Walker.

Where Can I Get School Books?

Why, at SCOTT & WILLIAMS

Grissen's Old Stand.

HODSON

has all the necessary supplies for making connection with the

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Plows, Harrows and other implements at Low Prices.

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The Largest, Neatest, Most Up-to-Date

To be Found Outside of Portland.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

WEDDING GOODS.

We wish to call special attention to our fine line of paper and envelopes for wedding invitations and announcements. Invitations are not quite as much in evidence as they were a few years ago, though they are still all right. Announcements sent out immediately after the important event, are very generally used. Either is accepted as a token of friendship, and is treasured as a souvenir and keepsake in every household where healthy sentiment abounds. The sending should not be neglected. An announcement or invitation should be artistic both in form and execution. We have beautiful stationery, and have recently added a series of type by which the fine effects of lithography can be fairly imitated if not equaled.

MENU CARDS.

We have just added a few handsome designs in menu cards to our stock, both folders and single panels, and can supply them in any number, great or small, plain or printed.

VISITING CARDS.

There is nothing like being in style, and a calling card out of date in shape is one of the things to be avoided. Our stock is direct from a leading Chicago house and is vouched for as the correct thing for 1900. We sell them unprinted if desired.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We have recently added a line of mourning bordered note paper, to meet the legitimate public demand for this class of printing. Our facilities are unsurpassed, and calls from adjacent towns can be filled in an hour's time.

PARTY INVITATIONS.

For most invitations the square bevel-edged card 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 cannot be surpassed, either printed or written. We have them and can furnish them either written or printed very reasonably.

We carry a large line of stationery for all kinds of

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Such as Posters, Pamphlets, Letterheads, Statements Envelopes, Cards, etc., and keep in stock a line of Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Note, Receipt and Order Books.