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## NEW YORK CITY ELECTIONS.

The saintly Bob Ingersoll isn't "owned by anybody;" in other words is not controlled by party principle or discipline. Like Clara Foltz his religion and politics alike go to highest bidders for cash. Bob is perhaps not even claimed by the devil because, forsooth, he denies the ignipotence of hell, hence he says what he pleases whether it pleases or not. His latest is in relation to the candidacy of Henry George in New York city, from which we quote:

While I may not entirely agree with some of his theories, still I am satisfied that all human beings are entitled to the essentials of life; that is to say, water, air and land. I am satisfied that the time will come when no man will be allowed to own land which he does not use. We do not want a nation of tenants; that is, of serfs. People who labor and people who think, those who suffer and those who sympathize, should vote together. Whenever a new idea is advanced people who do not understand the old ones will begin to talk of revolution and the horrors of 1789. You cannot prevent revolution by attacking new ideas as though they were wild beasts. Such a course produces revolutions. Poor people speak and the rich refuse to hear. When facts are denounced and prejudices sainted, a revolution is at hand. If the workmen of New York fail to unite, fail to be true to themselves, they will simply earn contempt. If they stand together, if they vote as they feel, if they are true to themselves, they will win the respect of their enemies, the love and gratitude of their friends, and the next mayor of New York will be Henry George.

We do not fully agree with Mr. Ingersoll in many of his idiosyncracies, and this will paralyze some of his friends. In a recent article we gave our idea of Mr. George briefly. When he assumes however to speak with respect to anarchy and revolution he is not endorsed. This fight, in New York city, is one of the grandest political battles of this Nation. Just look at the contest. The stump-speakers are in luck. Here is a new and fruitful topic for them. They have never before in our history had such an opportunity to bathe their metaphorical hands in metaphorical buckets of gore. And just think of the metaphorical ruins of society over which they may brood with well-dissembled sorrow and dismay. It is almost enough to draw Webster and Clay, Corwin and Prentiss, and the rest of our lordly line of stumpers out of their graves.

Advertisers can take their choice, either daily or weekly, at the same old rate. No advance in the price. We've come to stay, if you say so.

Another coachman has gone to the dogs; he eloped with his employers daughter, Mary Seeger, whose father is the wealthy owner of the transfer line in Lafayette, Indiana.

## NEWS AND NOTES.

It is the people bored by them, not the Salvation Army, that gets tired in Portland.

W. W. Sanders, the Albany murderer, has received his death sentence, to be hanged Dec. 23, 1886.

Opposition tugs at Astoria. Look out now for numerous disasters. It isn't always safe to take a hot-headed opposition there.

Mushrooms are very plentiful and nice this fall, but the bother of getting and cooking them does not often justify even the epicure in the indulgence.

By a premature explosion of giant powder in some rock work near Oregon city recently three men were blown up and considerably injured.

Electric motors are fast taking the place of all other engines or horse powers where small power is used. In cities where dynamos are maintained a current for a motor can be had for five dollars per month.

Capt. J. J. Winant, of the Mischieff, on the 19th spoke the steamer Sardonyx, riding at anchor off cape Perpetua having lost her propeller and rudder, leaking, and short of provisions, which Capt. Winant was unable to supply.

Wonder if Levinson, the "Hoosier" of the Oregonian, told J. M. Garrison that the proper way to pronounce Col-fax was Cole-fax? He ought to know better, he does; and we think it must have been somebody else.

Thomas Patterson, or T. Patterson as he always signs himself, is one of the marked characters of Portland. He has been rich and then down, but the Evening Democrat says he is now rich again. His last rise was due to his keen business sagacity in real estate business. He not only made himself rich in the last boom but also many other men in Portland have cause to thank themselves that they had him as their real estate advisor. He has been here about twenty years. Was once a miner, then a proprietor of the Portland Daily Herald, then and now a real estate agent. He is a relative of Gov. Patterson, of Pennsylvania.

The newest thing on the bill of fare at Salem, is carp. Last Sunday Ned H. Pell met a tramp on the streets, and he struck him for help in his laudable endeavor towards procuring something to throw down to his appetite. Ned steered him into a restaurant and called for baked carp for one. The tramp waited till the carp were brought out, then fainted away. When he recovered he said he had lived for weeks on grass, had been in countries where shingle nails had been put before him for dessert, and had been taught by the rigor of circumstances to regard hay as a luxury, but he could n't go carp. His gastronomical attachment seemed to carp against it, so to speak; He said people might eat mice in China; horses and frogs in France; snakes in Brazil; missionaries in the Cannibal islands; skunks in America, and crickets on the Yakima and Umatilla; but he had n't yet got low enough to eat this imported sucker of Oregon,—the so-called carp; though he'd had nothing but wind upon his stomach for a week.

## A Business Proposition to Everybody.

Having the most complete and best selected stock of goods on the west side, outside of Portland, as conceded by all commercial men, and my facilities for buying being equal to or better than any house here, I am prepared to furnish you with Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Glassware and Crockery, at prices as low or lower than any house outside of Portland, and if you buy upon same terms as you do when you go to Portland, buy in quantities paying cash, I engage to compete with the retail houses of Portland on the same class of goods, save and except Sugar, Salt and such goods as freight figures up on so that it cannot be done. This does not apply to some cheney houses who would bait you by selling some special article at a sacrifice, and making it up on some other articles. IT SHALL BE STRAIGHT BUSINESS. I especially invite purchasers, to call and make an inspection of the goods and price, before buying elsewhere. All goods marked down during clearance sale will be sold at clearance sale prices. Prices of all goods will be plainly marked on them, and no clerk is authorized to make any cut or deviation on them, and will be discharged for doing so before he has authority. SMALL PROFITS AND QUICK RETURNS IS THE MOTTO. CASH IN HAND OR SHORT CREDITS MUST BE THE RULE. A. J. APPERSON.

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