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Presidential Campaign of 1892.
GRAND INDUCEMENTS
—TO READERS OF THE—

HEADLIGHT.

The Presidential Campaign of 1892 will, without doubt, be the most intensely interesting and exciting in the history of the United States, and country people will be extremely anxious to have all the general and political news and discussions of the day as presented in a National Journal in addition to that supplied by their own local paper.

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The Leading Republican Paper of the United States.

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L. C. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.
Is once more open for the reception of guests. Splendid surf bathing on the safe side of the bar. Full view of the ocean. First-class accommodations. Telephone No. 100 per day. Children under 12 years, half rates. Postoffice Address, GARIBALDI ORE.

SULPHUR SPRINGS HOTEL,
BY E. M. KEYS.
Pleasant mountain resort. Good fishing and hunting. Daily Stage. Good accommodations for man and beast. On Trask river, 14 miles below the toll gate, on Tillamook and North Yamhill road. Fine sulphur springs on the grounds.
TRASK, OREGON.

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BY J. A. RICHARDSON.
The best beach resort in the county. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Just the place to spend a few weeks during the summer.
I run my sail boat from Tillamook to Garibaldi daily, stopping at Bay City and Holsonville, and carry freight and passengers.
GARIBALDI, OREGON.

ALLEN HOUSE,
J. P. ALLEN, PROPRIETOR.
We have taken full charge of the Grand Central Hotel and have refitted and refurnished it to excellent shape, just as good as new. We shall be pleased to have all our old patrons and friends to make us a call. Every effort will be made to make the surroundings pleasant and comfortable for guests.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

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M. H. LARSEN, PROPRIETOR.
New house, new furniture, first class in every respect. Best accommodations in the city. Head quarters for the traveling public.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,
G. W. PETTIT, PROPRIETOR.
The hotel is now under the management of G. W. Pettit and wife, and every effort possible is made to make guests comfortable. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Tillamook & North Yamhill Stage ticket office is here.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO VACATE TOWN PLAT OF SAGINAW.
Notice is hereby given that J. E. T. Davies, who has filed in the County Court for Tillamook County, State of Oregon, my petition for an order and decree of said County Court vacating the survey and plat of the Town of Saginaw, in the County of Tillamook and State of Oregon; said town being laid off, surveyed and platted in section 24, Township 3 N., Range 3 W. of West of the Willamette Meridian. Said property is more particularly described as the whole of the plat and survey of the Town of Saginaw, as the same appears from the plat of said survey recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, on the 25th day of May, 1890, on pages 570 and 571 of Book "H" of Records of said County, which petition is now pending in said Court.
Dated August 4th 1892.
J. E. T. DAVIES, Petitioner.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Aug. 20, 1892.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook, Oregon, on Oct. 5, 1892, viz:
James M. Mapes, Homestead Entry No. 668, for the SW 1/4 of sec. 12, tp. 1 N., r. 3 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
J. E. Jennings, J. S. Elliott, M. Sullivan and J. J. Dawson, all of Bay City, Tillamook Co., Oregon.
J. T. Apperson, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Sept. 2, 1892.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook, Oregon, on October 21, 1892, viz:
Homestead Entry No. 580, for the SW 1/4 of sec. 12, tp. 1 N., r. 3 W., and the NW 1/4 of sec. 15, tp. 1 N., r. 3 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, under Sec. 3200, R. S., viz:
George W. Wallace, Henry Joly, Fred B. and Ed. Lester, all of Beaver P. O., Tillamook Co., Oregon.
J. T. Apperson, Register.

JAPANESE PILE CURE
A new and complete treatment consisting of suppositories, ointments in Capsules, also in lozenges, and a Positive Cure for External, Internal, Blind or Chronic, Hemorrhoids, Piles, or Hereditary Piles, and many other diseases and female weakness. It is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation of the knife unnecessary hereafter. This remedy has never been known to fail. \$1 per box, 6 for \$5, sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease, when a certain guarantee is given with six boxes to refund the money if not cured? Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by W. H. Allen, 234 So. 3rd St., Chicago, and retail druggists, Sole Agents, Portland, Oregon. 35

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Sent postpaid for 35 cents.
G. W. FISHER,
Box 235, Rochester, N. Y.

Little Dettels.
LOST—Between Illegworth's and Tillamook, a Hopkin's & Allen folding hammer revolver, .38 caliber. Suitable reward paid to finder. Leave at HEADLIGHT Office.
C. E. NELSON.

FOR SALE.—I will sell 350 acres of fine tide and bottom land, 250 acres of it open tide land. Will keep 200 head of cattle cows. Will sell part or all on easy terms, or rent with or without stock. Good house and four barns. C. W. ALLEN, Nehalem, Ore. 14-18

THE 5TH AUGUSTA.
The date opposite your name printed on the margin of your paper or on the wrapper

Twenty Acres and a Living.
A correspondent of The Ohio Farmer declares that any energetic man not afraid to work can buy on credit ten to twenty acres of land, rich or poor, near a village of not less than 1,000 inhabitants, and in a few years not only pay for the land, but make a living besides. He himself has bought twenty acres in this way, and in five years finds himself not only out of debt, but with improvements on his place worth \$800. At this rate no farmer apparently need despair of getting on.

The correspondent was offered the second year of his occupancy seventy-five dollars an acre for the land. He could now get \$200 an acre, so much has he added to its value, but he has no wish to sell. He is laying up money. He explains some of his methods. He has been a close student of agricultural literature both in books and papers, and he attributes much of his success to this fact. Furthermore, he has run to specialities in gardening. He has a considerable vineyard from which he sells grapes. But he has not put all his eggs in one basket, but distributed them, so that if one is a loss he will have others to fall back on.

For instance, on the one vegetable, horse radish, which most farmers treat with contempt, he realizes annually a large sum. He puts it up in bottles, and cannot prepare it fast enough for his customers. He has now an acre and a half in this vegetable alone. His plan generally is to find his own customers and sell to them directly, without the middleman's intervention. His wife does much of the buying and selling and otherwise runs the financial end of the partnership, leaving him time to carry out his agricultural ideas.

Artesian Wells in Cities.
In Lincoln park, Chicago, is an artesian well that supplies twenty gallons of pure water a minute to thirsty crowds. Artesian well water generally is preferred to that which comes by piping from lakes and rivers, because it contains less decaying organic matter, coming as it does from a lower depth in the earth. The large well in Lincoln park is 1,800 feet deep, and there is in the park also another well of this kind, flowing constantly. During the disturbance of the water supply some time since in Chicago one hotel triumphed over the others because it had its own artesian well, from which flowed a crystal stream unchecked by storm or breakage. In Newark, N. J., an enterprising citizen makes a comfortable living by bottling the water from a famous artesian well and delivering it by wagon to families that are unwilling to drink the ordinary hydrant water.

It seems that there are large possibilities in the artesian well industry for cities and for smaller towns. An establishment that had its own well would be independent at all times of the water department. For fires and seasons of drought and for other emergencies public wells of this kind would be useful in every city. And small towns might draw their entire water supply from this source in almost any spot in this country. Numbers of villages have, in fact, constructed public waterworks in this way, and all of them might do so.

HERE AND THERE.
"Tanglefoot" at Williams' County orders wanted. J. W. Lawless, Scribner's Lumber and Log Books at Lamb's only 35cts. Latest edition. Every logger or mill man should have one.
BREVITIES.
Go to Williams for drugs.
Subscriptions for any paper published taken at Lamb's t-f.
WOOD TO SELL.—100 cords @ \$2 per cord. Call on G. O. Nolan. t-f
WANTED.—County orders to the value of \$3000 at the bank. C. & E. THAYER, 51 San Francisco Chronicle, Daily and Sunday, delivered 15cts per week or 65cts per month, strictly in advance, at Lamb's. t-f
Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds for Deeds, and other legal blanks, the latest approved forms, well printed and on the best quality of paper, at Portland prices, at Lamb's book store. t-f

Drug Store for Sale.
On account of ill-health, I wish to sell my drug store and fixtures, together with building and lot; or if desired, will rent building to purchaser of drug stock.
D. H. V. V. JOHNSON,
Tillamook, Ore.

Musical Lessons.
On piano or organ. Terms to suit the times, \$5 per quarter. Now is the time to educate your children in music at a small cost. Mrs. D. C. BOWERS. 8-1 f

Quick Transportation.
The Steamer Elmore sails from Astoria to Tillamook bay on Monday and Thursday mornings, on arrival of the Union Pacific steamer leaving Portland on Sunday and Wednesday nights at 11:30. Through tickets can be had at U. P. ticket office, 234 Washington St., corner Third. Sails from Tillamook bay Tuesday and Fridays. Good passenger accommodations and through freight rates as low as by any other line. This is by all odds the quickest way to get from Tillamook to Portland, and enables our merchants to telegraph for goods and get them here on short notice. No such time has ever before been made between Tillamook and the outside world. 23-f.

Little Dettels.
LOST—Between Illegworth's and Tillamook, a Hopkin's & Allen folding hammer revolver, .38 caliber. Suitable reward paid to finder. Leave at HEADLIGHT Office.
C. E. NELSON.

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THE 5TH AUGUSTA.
The date opposite your name printed on the margin of your paper or on the wrapper

Give satan his due. The Fifty-second congress, whose long session has just closed, is on the whole a sober, decent body.

The last treasury statement on the subject gives the total amount of coin and paper money in the country as over \$3,300,000,000. Of this amount \$600,000,000 is in the treasury vaults. The rest is in circulation and in the banks.

Some Colorado steers, frenzied for want of water, lately ran amuck on their way to the slaughter houses in Brooklyn and gored two little boys and smashed a plate glass store window before they could be lassoed. Where is that law requiring that heaves in transit shall be regularly and sufficiently fed and watered? Nice beef that will be for some citizen to eat, won't it?

You cannot change the human race, say the apologists for the political spoils system and for all the other wrong and meanness that gather about mankind. But the human race does change, and change constantly. It is exactly what does change, else man would now be a naked, clawing, murdering savage, devouring raw meat and tearing it with his teeth and nails, and killing every other of his brother savages who sought to take it away from him, if he was the stronger, or being killed if he was the weaker. That the majority of civilized mankind are fairly honest, decent and humane to one another, instead of each one regarding every other as his natural enemy, is owing to the fact that human nature has changed steadily for the better in the course of some millions of years. But there is still room for improvement, and a good deal of it. Reformers who seek to improve the human race by working on its finer, better feelings, need not despair, however. It is the only way.

Americans in British Politics.
The American edition of The Review of Reviews pays its respects to several Americans who have figured in politics in Great Britain both during the recent campaign and before. The Review does not find that they covered themselves with glory, and is of opinion that they might be in better business than meddling with English politics, especially in the particular way in which they have chosen to exploit themselves. Of certain of our former citizens now in England the editor of The Review observes:

The curious fiasco of Mr. Henry M. Stanley's attempt to get into parliament as a Chamberlainite from a London constituency was one of the sensations of the campaign. Mr. Stanley will have small sympathy on this side of the water. With Henry M. Stanley posing as an enemy of Irish home rule, with William Henry Harbord's notorious misrepresentations of the Irish question in the interest of Tory landlords, with George Washington Smalley sneering continually at Mr. Gladstone in the New York Tribune and with Harold Frederic playing the part of facile journalistic tool for the desperate scheme to rehabilitate Sir Charles Dilke we have a very sorry quartet of American mediocrities in English politics, and it is scant credit they do to the opinions and convictions of the republic that they so egregiously misrepresent. Their performances are a source of mortification to the mass of right thinking Americans.

A Scientific Spiritualist.
"He held the cranks down," was said of the late Colonel John C. Bundy, editor of The Religio-Philosophical Journal, of Chicago. With equal truth it might be said that he held the cranks down as well. He was unalterable in his conviction of the reality of communication between spirits in and out of the flesh, but no man ever pursued fraudulent "mediums" and manifestations more mercilessly than he. He held that the cause of spiritualism could in no way be better served than by unearthing the frauds and tricksters that have so gathered about it as at times to well high disgust all decent people with its pretensions.

No materialistic scientist, no strict orthodox priest or preacher ever more zealously hunted to the earth the frauds practiced on the public in the name of spiritualism than John C. Bundy did. He was, moreover, one of the clearest headed, coolest, most intelligent men of his time, with a brain packed full of shrewdness and common sense. Yet he held that after a thorough sifting and exposure of all the tricks and cheating, whereby unprincipled professional mediums make a living off a public that dearly loves to be gulled, there still remains undoubted evidence of communication between departed spirits and those in the flesh. He certainly had a right to believe so if he chose.

To the scientific establishing of his faith and to psychic research generally he devoted his life and his paper. His unquestioned sincerity and his trained power of scientific reasoning fitted him peculiarly for the task he had undertaken, and his death must therefore be a great loss to psychic research in America. The increasing number of authenticated facts in hypnosis, clairvoyance, thought transference, as well as the remarkable cures of disease by no known medical means, show there is a wonderful field opening before the investigator of mental science. Whether one goes in for spiritualism or not he must regret the death of a man whose journal was devoted to the examination of such psychological facts.

Colonel Bundy was president of the council which was organizing a world's psychic congress, to meet during the fair at Chicago.

It is pleasant to recall that Colonel Bundy was a man of pure and gentle life, devoted to his family, and an ad-

Can Come from the Same State.
Hon. George S. Boutwell writes in the Boston Globe to show that there is nothing in the United States constitution to prevent a president and vice president from being residents of the same state. This document declares only that electors in their respective states shall vote for a president and vice president of whom shall not be a resident of the same state with themselves. Even if the country wanted a president and vice president from the same state, no difficulty could be got around by electors from that state simply omitting to vote, and leaving those from other states to vote for the nominees.

But the provision in the constitution imposes no limitation whatever on congress as to whom it shall vote for in case of failure to choose by the electoral college. The house is simply directed to choose for president one of the persons having the highest number of votes for president, while the senate is directed to select a vice president from the two candidates having the highest number of votes for vice president. Thus there is absolutely nothing to prevent the Democratic house from electing Mr. Cleveland president and the Republican senate from choosing Mr. Bryan as vice president. It would be something new to have a president and vice president of different political parties, but it would not be unconstitutional, and the wheels of time and government would still roll on.

Mr. Boutwell calls attention to the fact that the country has drifted away from the political intentions of those who adopted the constitution. They had not the faintest notion of a cut and dried primary election as nominating convention of our time. Under our modern system of nominating candidates the electoral college has become practically obsolete. Mr. Boutwell says:

With the experience of a century it is now for us to look upon the electoral college scheme as it was then understood, as an obsolete device, but still a device, and in theory the colleges of the several states were to be composed of persons not pledged to any party or candidates, and who, with a clearness of vision undimmed by zeal or by considerations, were to survey the whole field and call to the high places of state the truly great and eminently worthy of the land. If that scheme had life at the beginning, its existence ended with the second term of President Washington.

Gladstone.
Once more that fine old Tory, Queen Victoria, has had opportunity to display her high spirited temper by enabling Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal party, just as she did in 1880, when Gladstone succeeded Disraeli to the premiership. Gladstone was prime minister from 1868 till 1874, and again from 1880 till 1884. The term on which he is about to enter will therefore be his fourth one in this great office.

Should he survive in good health and with undiminished intellectual power the disturbances and excitement incident to the changes of the next few months, there is no reason why he should not go on peacefully until he sees the actual accomplishment of that which he declared in his first speech in the new parliament had been his "primary and absorbing interest" for several years—home rule in Ireland. He stood the almost unparalleled fatigue and excitement of the late political campaign fairly well, and his opponents were doubtless grievously disappointed to hear him speak in the new house of commons for one hour and a quarter without a break or quaver in his voice. Often an absorbing purpose keeps a person alive for years, when otherwise he would die. The prospect of at last getting home rule for Ireland will be an inspiration of health and vigor to the aged statesman. There seems no occasion to apprehend that he will faint before he reaches the goal.

The transportation of \$20,000,000 worth of gold in a railway train from San Francisco to the Atlantic coast is one of the events in human life which are calculated to turn a man's hair gray. The engineer who brought the train said, "I would rather carry a ton of dynamite than have the responsibility of this run." It brings to mind the scenes described by Dumas in his novels, away back in the days of the Louisies in France, when the nobility transported their gold and silver money in barrels accompanied by a regiment of guards. There was no paper money to speak of then, and drafts and bank checks were unknown.

Not only does this great country supply Europe with bread, but it is now going to supply it with fruit. The flying steamer Majestic took the first load of California fruit across the ocean to England recently. The luscious peaches across the continent from California to New York, thence to England, in the great steamer's hold, and in England. When the packages were opened they were in good condition and the fruit was sold at auction in London. It does not seem as if the fruit raising business would be overdone in California yet awhile.

The queen of England must feel it tough, this being obliged to endure both Gladstone and the hot weather at once. Even royalty dare not oppose the will of the people by refusing to appoint a popular minister, though he may be as distasteful to it personally as holy water is to Satan.