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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1897.

EDITORIAL.

A book that should find a place in the library of every American who is proud of the older school of New England writers, is the "Memories of Hawthorne," by Rose Hawthorne, just published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. The collection of letters exchanged between Hawthorne and his wife is now first given to the public, edited by the tasteful, tactful skill of their daughter. A careful review says of this work:

Great as is the American's pride in Hawthorne, it is still pride, rather than affection, that binds us to him. There was apparently none of that unbending of ideals, that taking of himself otherwise than seriously, which has, for example, given Thackeray such a hold upon the hearts of all English-speaking peoples. Hawthorne's art is so refined and remote, his personality so imbued with aloofness, that he is a shadow, rather than a fact, a statue in a niche apart rather than a painting with color, for the decoration of our national life. Read Mrs. Lathrop's pages with the clarified vision she there provides for her readers, and, through the eyes of a devoted wife, for almost the first time, Hawthorne the lover-husband, the devoted father, the head of a household much straitened physically, by lack of worldly means, and find a kindly man with a happy, infectious laugh, never gloomy, a man who saws wood, shovels snow and even cooks all the family meals for months at a time! "He with his eyes of light, his arched brow, and looks of lovely splendor," she says, "officiated even to dish-washing, with the air of one making words."

Just as recent disclosures of Washington's liability to make mistakes, have brought him who was first still nearer to the hearts of his countrymen, so do these proofs of a humanity held in common with this subtle genius bridge over the chasm which has so divided him from his fellows. Page after page, and episode upon episode, in the most praiseworthy book, which identifies your thought with that of one of the most notable countrymen, that you feel something of the infinite pathos which came upon those who knew him and loved best, when, a broken man, Hawthorne left home to die. And with those others you can henceforth truthfully say: "We have missed him in the sunshine, in the storm, in the twilight ever since."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat publishes statistics that Benton county, Arkansas, largely in the Ozark mountains, has this year 25,000 acres of apple orchards bearing 3,500,000 million bushels, or 7000 carloads of fine apples, representing a money value of \$1,500,000. These apples are sent east, to Canada and England. Even allowing one-third for shrinkage, that one county will receive as much cash for apples alone as all Western Oregon will receive for hops. The hill lands of Western Oregon, even to the very shores of the Pacific ocean can be made to produce fine fall and winter apples for export. With cheap

water freights to Alaska and cheap railroad freights to the Atlantic coast markets, there are millions of wealth in the Oregon mountain lands, and as fast as our people can learn to put up a merchantable article the world is ready to take it.

Postmaster General Gary is collecting information upon the subject of postal savings banks, and will probably recommend the necessary legislation for the adoption of that safe and convenient addition to the banking facilities of the country in his annual report.

There is no part in the British postal service more popular than that of the savings banks, and in Canada, where the population is sparser than in this country, the savings banks are equally successful and just as convenient.

No doubt the influence of the banks will be exerted in opposition to the proposition in the future as it has been in the past, but the postmaster general will be able to present such an array of facts and figures in favor of them that there is every reason to hope that the legislation necessary for their establishment will be secured during the coming session of congress.

The establishment of postal savings banks would entitle the McKinley administration to the gratitude of the American people.

Even half an average hop crop this year guarantees creamy business conditions for the Willamette valley for the next year. The business man who meets modern demands with modern methods cannot but succeed.

Believers in, and adherents of, the doctrine of spiritualism, against whom less antagonism has been directed during recent years than in days of old, are to encounter opposition from a new quarter. A call has been issued for a national convention to be held this week at Anderson, Ind., at which it is intended to bring into existence the National Anti-Spiritualistic association of America. The movement is under the direction of an executive committee, of which Rev. H. G. Becker, D. D., of Dayton, O., is chairman, and J. E. Hageman, of Adrian, Mich., secretary. An address has been sent to ministers of all denominations throughout the country, declaring that the church and the public in general is looking forward to some united co-operation in the name of the Lord for protection against "this terrible delusion," and asking that an announcement of the convention and sympathy with its objects be expressed from their pulpits. The conference, which is to last for several days, will be largely attended.

John D. Rockefeller, who has paid his \$250,000 subscription to the Baptist Missionary societies, offered on condition of their raising the same amount to pay off their debt. The question has not been answered whether any man can make \$35,000,000 honestly.

Editor A. Moltner says in his Portland Dispatch: "If the Democrats in Oregon had an honest leader who cared more for the success of the Democracy than he did for the political fortune of Mr. Mitchell, the state would rid itself of both Republican factions next June. But, unfortunately for the party, its would-be leaders have unholy entanglements with Mitchellism, which

represents the very worst elements in Oregon ring rule."

The Dispatch cannot refer to Democratic members of the legislature, except Mr. Gratzke of Astoria. There may be individual exceptions among the Democrats who cling to Mitchell, but his apostasy from the cause of independent binetism, which he once so ably and sincerely championed, leaves him without any respectable support in any party.

Brad's "Iconoclast" for September has some horse sense on the tariff and silver "barons!"

The complaints of misguided brethren who have followed the Markhanna rainbow into the Serbian bog, are many and grievous, but the one that comes to the surface oftenest is that I allude to McKinley as the creature of the tariff barons, while the silver barons were sponsors for my own much beloved Billee Bryan of Nebraska—that it's a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

We can now see clearly that the tariff barons expected to profit by the election of Bryan—that each gave up more or less stuff "for the good of the cause," the salvation of the country. This much is frankly conceded by both sides. We will admit that each contingent of barons was a little worse than the other, but this does not necessarily bring the respective candidates to the same intellectual and moral level. A great deal of money can be legitimately expended in a "campaign of education," in appealing to the reason of the people. To plead that a candidate is ignorant of the methods employed by his managers to secure his election were to brand him a hopeless idiot. I have not heard of a single effort made by Chairman Jones or his representatives to corrupt the ballot, of one man who was offered money to vote for Bryan. On the other hand, Mark Hanna and his representatives bribed the very niggers of Texas, who don't know how to vote anything but the Republican ticket. The presidency was brazenly bought for McKinley, and with his full knowledge and consent, granting of course that he is not a miserable Toombard stuffed with straw; but to attempt was made to buy it for Bryan; hence, whatever may be the respective merits or demerits of the silver and tariff barons, we must concede that in the matter of honor and patriotism the Buckeye suffers sorely by comparison with the Nebraska—that the pot has good cause to animadvert upon the complexion of its culinary companion. Both the tariff and silver barons frankly admitted that the policy they advocated would rebound to their pecuniary profit, but insisted that it would also benefit the whole people.

I freely concede that the silver barons supported Bryan, and contributed liberally to his campaign fund for no more patriotic reason than that they believed that his election would put money in their purse. They insisted and still insist that free coinage would sink the silver dollar to its bullion value, that we would have a 40 or 50 cent dollar, that Uncle Sam is powerless to raise the value of the white metal. If this be true it follows as a consequence that the people would not be despoiled by the miner, that the latter would make no more than his present profit. Of course when they discourse learnedly of the wily silver baron selling Uncle Sam 40 or 50 cents worth of bullion for a dollar they mean a 40 or 50 cent dollar, as otherwise these economic wisecracks would hang themselves with their own halter—would sprain a kidney and rupture a surcingle leaping from premise to conclusion. But I am not willing to unite with the "sound money" men in this clearing the silver barons of all suspicion of selfishness, in apotheosizing them as patriots who have only the good of the people at heart. The law of supply and demand being still unrepaid, free coinage of the white metal would mean dearer silver and cheaper gold; that if our \$600,000,000 of "yellow boys" became frightened at their pale-faced brother and went abroad the effect would be to make the gold currency of other nations more redundant, and that a redundant currency means a smaller purchasing power for the unit of value, an approach of the two metals toward a parity.

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Dated Sept. 10 1897.

G. L. BROWN, County Treasurer.

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