

The "Two Georges" want on the school board.

Hanneman is not solving the Cuban question very fast.

That offer of a Winchester to the Cuban relief committee still holds good.

Solon Chase, the old Maine green-backer, says Bryan will be president in 1900.

There is enough politics in the public schools without electing both Republican chairmen.

Circulate literature. See our club rate for the SILVER WEEKLY, four for \$1 till after election.

It is a remarkable fact how extremes meet in politics. Bill Anderson and Grannis both voted against Bryan.

It's pretty hard to seat a goldbug from Oregon. But it should be done openly and above board. Let us have no more cat-in-a-hat senators.

Some one not signing his name says through the Statesman, Mr. Bingham's record is meritorious. That ought to settle it, and the Republicans who are kicking ought to walk up and vote for him.

The American people are taking sides for and against the administration on the Cuban question. If anyone says: "Cuba shall be free" the chinkadee politicians says, don't attack the president. Our country is in a bad fix with muzzled Hanneman at the helm.

Of course, those strangers who are organizing the Prohibition party in Marion county are working for a principle. Just how much there is in it for the Republican party no one can tell. They deserve well of the Republicans, as their votes saved Oregon for McKinley in 1896.

The people of this district must not lose sight of the fact that it is the banking interest that is represented by Mr. Bingham in his fight to be school director. Interest is now eating the lion's share of school taxes. Will the people put their heads in the lion's mouth and then find fault if he bites?

It was an act of doubtful wisdom to send the Battleship Maine to Havana harbor. Was she sent to help Spain, Cuba or our country? No Americans were calling for protection. The American people sympathize with Cuba, not with Spain. Our poor marines paid with their lives for the display of bogus friendship.

Mr. Bingham has not been attacked for his political belief. The opposition to him is not populistic, it is Republican. Of course, no Populist, Democrat or Silver Republican will vote for such an epitome of bank, ring and boodle politics, but they are willing to vote for decent Republicans.

The Capital Journal man has served notice on Finley Perrine, Jim Putnam, and the three supreme judges not to be heard talking politics any more around the state house. He said nothing about Frank Hodgkins this trip. Silver Republicans have Hofer's special permit to talk all they please. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Engene Register.

A few years ago Mr. Bingham wanted to go to the legislature. His party at the primaries in his precinct cast more votes than there were voters in the whole precinct, and he was elected delegate by a scratch. Then he didn't dare let his name go before the convention, but for school director he leads no one to nominate him but himself; hence he is a candidate.

Some one has said that we live in a grand country. We do. We live in a country of high mountains and low valleys; low valleys and low wages, big crooked rivers and big crooked statesmen; big strikes big men with pumpkin heads; silver streams that gush in the mountains and roaring orators who gush in the plains; and noisy politicians who gush in the night; roaring cataracts and roaring orators; promising crops and promising candidates; fast trains, fast horses and fast young men; sharp lawyers, sharp financiers, sharp-toed shoes; noisy cataracts and noisy children; fertile plains that lie like a sheet of water and thousands of newspaper men who lie like thunder.

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THE CORBETT VOTE IN DETAIL.

The Brownell Letter in Evidence at Washington.

Burrows, after quoting in support of his position many eminent authorities, said that if the senate should seat Corbett, it would overthrow a long line of established precedents, as it would open the doors to conspiracy and fraud, the result of which nobody could foresee. In conclusion, Burrows said that he had a letter from Hon. George C. Brownell, of Oregon, in which the statement was made that Senator Mitchell, the caucus nominee, satisfied that he could not be elected, had named in writing a number of Republicans whom he would cheerfully support.

Among these were Hon. George H. Williams, Hon. E. B. Watson, Hon. F. A. Moore, Hon. Elmer Herriman and others. Brownell said in his letter that to his certain knowledge, ex-Senator Mitchell's communication to the president, officer of the house of representatives, had said that he would support any of those whom he named, and received in reply a statement that the house would support no other than Henry W. Corbett.

Thus a combination for the election of Corbett was made evident. Burrows thought, by the reply received by Senator Mitchell to his proposition, and he believed it was held together by the cohesive power of the unification of money. In this a heme should be ratified by the senate, it would be within the power of any eleven elect to thwart the purpose of the seventy-nine other members. Burrows did not believe the senate would approve by its action the conference of such authority upon a small majority.

A FORMAL DECISION

Reached by Judge and Clerks of Election in Salem School District.

Saturday evening the judges and clerks of election, recently appointed by the board of directors of the Salem school district, to serve at the school election on March 14th next, met (with the exception of L. S. Winters) at the city court room and discussed the question of their duty as such judges and clerks, in view of the recent decision of the Oregon supreme court touching the franchise qualifications necessary at school elections.

The result of the conference, it may be summed up by saying the gentlemen interested resolved to adhere strictly to the property qualifications, as applied to both men and women, and to refuse votes from all offering the same who are without it. The election officers subscribing to rule were noted as follows: No. 1—Frank B. Southwick, John Gray, Wm. Savage. No. 2—J. A. Baker, A. W. Dennis, John Van Eaton. No. 3—Gideon Stolz, A. Gesner. No. 4—E. W. Carey, George H. Croisan, Grant Kitchingler.

It is not doubted Mr. Winters will concur. The decision reached in this matter is in compliance with "circular letter No. 13," on this subject, recently issued from the office of Hon. G. M. Irwin.

Entertainment at Keiser. The entertainment given by the Keiser school last night was successful beyond all expectations. A long and varied program was rendered comically and orderly throughout.

The program was as follows: Address—J. Jackson. Gilmore's band, led by Prof. Gilmore himself. Banner of the Sea—by twenty-five voices.

Beautiful Willamette, written by Simpson, given by six pupils. Jack Frost, song—by little boys and girls.

Duet and Trio Chorus, Sunset. Recitation, Stars and Stripes—Miss Zenna Elter. Solo, Sword of Bunker Hill—Miss Lydia Gilliam.

Recitation, Washington—Five boys. Pat's Confederate Pig—by Harry Winstanley. Washington Exercise—by twenty-five pupils.

Chorus, Mt. Vernon Bells, Sacred to the Memory of Washington—by twenty-five voices.

Two hours or more were spent very pleasantly partaking of the oyster supper after which was rendered the farce, "From Pumpkin Ridge."

CHARACTERS. Ernest Rolland Blinda Jane Hopkins. Clarissa Hall Elizabeth Brown. Della Goodrich Anna Brown. Hallie Gilmore Squire Brown. John Ryan Augustus Simroy. Chas Clagret Harry Clifton. Walter Pearyine First Policeman. Walter Beardsley Second Policeman. Homer Alteman. For amateurs the characters represented were faultless.

PROTRACTED MEETING.—The protracted meetings at the German Baptist church, North Cottage street, are increasing in interest. The spirit of God was manifesting by his awaking power in the well attended meeting.

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Chamber of Commerce

Assemble to Hear Some Talk On Flax Industry.

Mr. Hawkins Makes an Interesting Address—Committee Given Time.

Mr. McCornack from special committee on establishing the proposed flax industry asked for further time. He said he had written the Secretary of the Woman's Flax Fibre Association for specific information as to what was the present status of the business. The committee would try to get at the bottom facts and would then report completely and definitely. When they had such information and could go before the people with a fair prospect of profit, they would go ahead. A business that did not pay the stockholders was a waste of time. Flax could be grown here so do not. But had we the people to grow it? He doubted that. We might have to import the people to raise it as well as to manufacture it. The people of La Grande were learning that wheat farmers don't like to lose their flax. The flax industry was more promising than the sugar beet factory.

Mr. Hawkins, recently from Minnesota, and at the head of a colonizing movement was introduced by President Gray as a practical man who had personal knowledge of the industry. He stated that 200 colonists from Sweden had sent a committee of three to investigate this matter and if Oregon was well adapted, as Chas. A. Dodge had reported to the Department of Agriculture, for flax culture. He read from this report. Two bushels to the acre was sown, but that was not enough, as the coarse flax straw shows. Oregon and California were ahead of all states tested. Thirty sown flax had many branches. Oregon flax was next to Belgium flax. Dodge says of Oregon flax that it is remarkably fine for fibre. There was less woody matter, and Oregon is called the most desirable state for flax culture. On the basis of such reports Mr. Hawkins had come to Oregon. Only a few women had taken hold of this industry and enough was shown to the world that Oregon could grow flax equal to Belgium. These ladies had accomplished wonders and were entitled to great praise. He said the ladies had made mistakes but this should be overlooked.

There was a million dollar flax mill plant standing idle in Germany ready to come over here to Oregon if Oregon farmers could show they could raise it. Flax could not be cut, but must be pulled.

Some of the Oregon flax had brought \$500 a ton in Scotland. It is a common flax to get \$1500 a ton for fine flax. In Sweden when wheat was \$1.00 a bushel, flax was a better crop than wheat. At only \$20 a ton for straw means \$60 an acre. One good hand can pull one-third of an acre in a day. If we have this climate and this soil we can with a little enterprise make this industry a success and not fail. A Belgian, Mr. Cunningham, arrives tonight, to take charge of the Salem scutching mill. He is an experienced man and will make it a success above the heads of thousands of men.

Mr. Gilbert made some statements about the sugar beet industry in Iowa. J. M. Wallace gave the members some facts about a flax fibre industry in Canada. L. L. Patterson inquired after the matter of Southern Pacific freight. President George Gray stated that Mr. Markham had telephoned that he would be present, but had been detained. Adjourned.

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