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A Hand Turn Dress Shoe, $3 00 for $2 40.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOGEN BROTHERS

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1900.

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AN AWKWARD ATTITUDE.

Albany Democrat:

A more awkward attitude never fell to the lot of any newspaper than that which now attaches to the Oregonian. Some days ago it was writing up Carnegie in a spirits of revenge because that gentleman sees fit to oppose the forcible annexation of the Philippines, which, in the language of McKinley is "criminal aggression," when it unwittingly admitted that "the protective tariff has been in their hands (the Carnegie's) these forty years an instrument of colossal robbery, and is even yet." Here is a confession that would bring the blush of shame to an ordinary one bearing false witness. Since 1883 the Oregonian has used its great power in season and out to make the Carnegies secure in their hold upon the throats of the public, obtained by means of the protective tariff, which that paper now calls "an instrument ofcolossal robbery.'' and this instrument of colossal robbery has not only been in the hands of the Carnegies, but also in the hands of nearly all the trust organizations in the country. The steel and iron trusts, the woolen mill trusts, the knit wool trusts, the lumber trusts and the hundreds of others too numerous to mention are all the outgrowth of that "instrument of colossal robbery" more particularly called the "protective tariff." And the Oregonian contributed a mighty large share of the influence that placed the protective tariff laws upon the books of the country and thus placed in the hands of these trusts this "instrument of colossal robbery." How does the Oregonian like this little sketch of itself and its awkward attitude before the public. It will not be a sufficient answer to this charge of wicked inconsistency on the part of that paper to abuse the editor of this paper or to throw mud as it has frequently done before, because the public generally knows that when this great tariff issue was raised by Cleveland, the Democrat again and again charged the Oregonian with supporting a "robber tariff," while the paper supported this self-same tariff with a zeal and ability worthy a much better cause and declared in so doing that no legislation could be more beneficial to the country at large.

The ablest editorial articles in favor of free trade that ever appeared in an Oregon newspaper were published in the Oregonian in 1883. Then all of a sudden some silent influence unknown to the public caused it to veer around and take the strongest possible grounds in favor of what it now calls "an instrument of cloossal robbery." Such is a brief outline of the course of the Oregonian on the tariff question. Its course on many other questions is similarly serpentine. It was the original anti-expansionist in Oregon, declaring when Dewey captured Manila that the United States should not hold the Philippine Islands. Now it is the great mogul of imperialism in the North West. Once it denounced Democrats unmercifully for opposing a "robber tariff" an instrument of colossal robbery" declaring that they were working for British interests, and declaring that British Gold was behind the Democrats. Now no Englishman is so poor and humble that the Oregonian will not do him reverence. With that paper everything "English you know" is righteous altogether. The Democrat regrets that the Oregonian which is so model a paper in many other respects should be so sadly hampered with this zig zag record.

To Cure LaGrippe in Two Days

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Colluss.

Four years ago the largest factor in American finance was J. Pierpont Morgan. Upon the substantial foundations laid by his predecessors he built a financial stronghold that commanded American commerce and trade and finally the public treasury.

Mr. Morgan's domination rested upon strength supplemented by skill. He was strong, but he was also extremely able, and grand strategy played the most important part in his campaign.

Today Mr. Morgan has dwindled, and there towers above our commerce, above our public as well as our private finance, a new stronghold—a veritable Gibralter. It is the fortess of the "Standard Oil crowd."

The Rockfellers began in 1862, among the least of several scores of oil-refiners. At 1870 they had arduously got together about $1,000,000. They began to systemize the secret and unlawful railway rebate. At first they used it as a bludgeon to assassinate their rivals for the joint benefit of themselves and the railways. Presently, as they grew strong, they dissolved partnership with the railways and used the bludgeon upon them also to compel them to crime of which the "Standard Oil crowd" alone reaped the benefits

* * *

Year after year they have been working the gold mine of the secret rebate. They have defied, evaded or created law. They have bribed courts and legislators and state and municipal officers. They have used congress as their tool. They have used both political parties. They have completely controlled and still control the politics of two states—Ohio directly, and Pennsylvania indirectly through Quay.

As their business has been conducted wholly through public corporations, they have been and are now more than ever constantly "in politics."

Their wealth has grown like a rolling snowball. The income of each member of the little coterie is by itself a fortune.

To invest their surplus they extended their oil business into every corner of the globe. And when they were no more fields to conquer for their oil they turned to participate in, to control, to seek to monopolize other industries—gas, coal, steel, copper, traction, railroads, ocean steamships.

Curiously enough their motto in their commercial piracy was "benevolent assimilation"—surrender and we will let you live, resist and we will annihilate you.

In the natural course of the swift compounding of their capital they have been drawn into finance—into national banking, into contact with the United States treasury.

* * *

The Standard Oil bank, with its allied banks here in New York and in Chicago and other cities, and with its correspondent banks, one or more in each of the larger cities of the country, represents this latest development of the Standard Oil power.

Like Morgan, the "Standard Oil crowd" have shrewdness. But long practice in corruption and lawbreaking and industry-wrecking has equipped them with unprecedented audacity and unscrupulousness. But they do not need to use finesse. They now accomplish their ends by sheer force of the might of their almost boundless wealth.

And hour by hour, without need of exertion on their part, their wealth grows, outstripping opportunity for investment, at once enabling, inviting and compelling them to dominate more and more. In 1880 they had direct ownership of $70,000,000 of capital. By 1890 this direct wealth had increased to more than $175,000,000. Today this little group, directed by one man, owns not far from $500,000,000—all or almost all invested in public corporations having intimate relations with our local, state and national governments.

The Standard Oil ring have interests in towns and counties and states throughout the Union. They have still greater interests in the national government. They have favors to ask or to demand of the congress, of the president—of the latter in six of the departments he controls through cabinet officers—state, war, navy, treasury, justice and interior.

Through their $500,000,000 they control many times $500,000,000. Being the largest accumulators and distributors of cash, the world of finance is theirs.

The Standard Oil bank is the clearing-house of these colossal interests—industrial, commercial, financial, municipal, state, interstate, national, international.

The "Standard Oil crowd" and their vast and multiplying wealth, so aggressive necessarily in itself, so fiercely aggressive through the insatiable greed of its owners—such is the problem which has been preparing for a quarter of a century, and which Mr. McKinley's order farming the internal revenues to the Standard Oil bank suddenly revealed to the people.

Through his secretary of the treasury Mr. McKinley offers an explanatoin of his secret contract with the National City bank, under which that bank and its backers become the farmers of th

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

To cure a weak stomach take a dose of Bitters three times a day. It has a refreshing taste and will effectually cure DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS AND LIVER OR KIDNEY TROUBLE.

internal revenues—$300,000,000 a year.

Mr. Gage begins by explaining that Mr. McKinley's presence on Wall street with the United States treasury under his arm is due to "the stringency of the money market," as proved by the recent "panic."

But as Walker Hill, the eminent president of the American Bankers' Association, has pointed out, and as the facts of the "panic" clearly show, there was no real panic, "no commercial panic," but "merely a speculators' or gamblers' panic." And that distinguished authority on finance, the George Roberts who is director of the mint—he must not be confused with Mr. Platt's Ellis Roberts, the United States treasurer—points out in the World that not only is it impossible to relieve a stringency caused by excessive gambling, but also it is positively dangerous to the real commercial interests to try to do so. Mr. Roberts—a good Republican, but also a thoroughly conscientous and well-informed man demonstrates that Mr. McKinley has been acting like a man, who, called on put out a fire, responds by emptying the kerosene can upon it.

* * *

Mr. McKinley further pleads through Mr. Gage that it is necessary for him to select one bank to be the distributor of the government's vast free deposit among the depository banks; that were the treasury department to try to make an equable distribution it would "make havoc of treasury bookkeeping."

But why this vast free deposit of the people's money? Why gather in millions from the people and lend them without interest to certain favored persons, who promptly lend them out at interest, often getting the enormous interest that attaches to "call loans?" When many banks and trust companies cheerfully pay 2, 2½ and 3 per cent for deposits at times when money is a drug in the market, why give the free use of money raised by taxing the people to gamblers and abettors of gambling, and others whose operations are equally detrimental to the health of trpde and commerce? Is there no more valid reason than that the treasury bookkeepers would have to do a little extra work.

Mr. McKinley further explains that the Natonal City bank got the appointment of custodian of the internal revenues because it had made the largest deposits of bonds.

How did this bank come to be ready and waiting when Mr. McKinley suddenly decided that he wished to favor some worthy, deserving bank with this little Christmas gift? How did it happen that the only bank in a position to receive it was the same bank that got the custom-house site "by private arrangement" for $1,700,000 less than its value, that got the handling of Mr. McKinley's $20,000,000 gift to Spain for his Philppine war, that numbers among its directors and stockholders so many of the heaviest stock contributors to Mr. McKinley's campaign fund of 1896?

Mr. McKinley goes on to insist through Mr. Gage that the National City bank deserves "commendation rather than denunciation" because it has undertaken a "heavy and pretty bankless task."

* * *

This surpasses Mr. Cleveland's complaints of those who dared to criticise patriots who bought government bonds at 104¼ from him by secret arrangement and sold them in the open market for 130. Mr. McKinley's friends undertake to receive all the taxes collected under the internal revenue laws and to use the money until it is distributed or turned over to the treasury. And for this patriotism in accepting the free use of $300,000,000 a year for their high rate speculative loan business Mr. McKinley calls upon the country to applaud them and incidentally of course to applaud him for being able to command such unselfish devotion.

Mr McKinley did not give through Mr. Gage or any one else any explanation of the secrecy which is to attend the carrying out of that part of the contract relating to the distribution. Instead there came from Washington last night promises to give out facts as to the allotment of these free loans at the public expense as soon as the details are completed. This is quite a change from Vanderlip's curt "no good would result from publicity" and Ellis Robert's "private and confidential," but it does not touch the vital point—the real secret. That point is—

Why are all the internal-revenue collections of the United States to flow through the National City bank?

* * *

The scandal is the same, whether this Standard Oil bank keeps them only one day or longer, whether it distributes them among the favored banks or juggles them among its allied and correspondent banks in New York and other cities. The Standard Oil bank, the dominator of the speculative money market, has been made by Mr. McKinley, a toll-keeper at the doors of the treasury to levy upon every dollar of more than one-half of all the money collected as taxes.—New York World.

JOURNAL "X RAY"

Congressman Roberts better take a course in dish washing at an early date.

* * *

Clark should lose his seat in the U. S. senate, for no man west of Ohio ought to get his office by bribery.

* * *

Salem still leads all towns on low retail prices—20 pounds of sugar for a dollar, and other things in proportion.

* * *

Senator McBride is busy just now bolstering up Ivey, whose scandalous official conduct in Alaska calls for his resignation.

: : :

A Tongue organ devotes columns to explaining why that congressman hasn't secured an appropriation for Yaquina bay. That would be all right if Tongue wasn't always explaining how he's going to do it.

* * *

Editor Laura Jones must be well again. Listen to this from the Drain Watchman:

"The question as to whether or not prosperity is here, has been settled beyond controversy. A country editor was held up in Chicago the other day and robbed of $262."

: : :

There is no good reason why the new postofice building should not be under way in the early spring.—Statesman.

The Push organ knows positively, and has publised it several times that under the U. S. statutes nothing can be expended upon the new post office building until the Oregon legislature shall have acted in the matter. Yet items like the above are constantly appearing, no doubt to give the impression that our city officials are slow, and to cast reflections upon their work.

* * *

Pendleton's two progressive, well managed banks have more than one million of dollars on deposit. Each of the two banks have upwards of $500,000. This is an excellant showing for Pendleton and Umatilla county when the fact is that most of the 1899 wheat crop is still in the possession of the growers—east Oregonian. We cannot agree with the East Oregonian that this is an "excellent showing" for Umatilla county. A million dollars lying idle in a community of that size does not show thrift. If the money were out engaged in useful enterprise it would be a much better showing than for it to be lying idle in the bank.—Times Mountaineer.

If Pendleton had 1000 idle men awaiting a chance for their labor to be let, the E. O. would not boast of it. As money is capital, so labor is capital; then why is idle money different from idle labor?

* * *

The Roseburg Review relates how some business men consider it a burden to support a local paper. It then shows from its books that it receives about $1,000 a year from home advertisers, and that its pay rolls, which amount to three times as much, is all spent with the home merchants. It adds:

"Yet, notwithstanding these facts, which are indisputable, some business men and property owners find the "burden" of supporting (?) The Review too heavy to bear in silence. They do not advertise in the daily edition, or even subscribe or pay for it—because they must bear their share of supporting several San Francisco and Portland dailies, and it is so handy to beg or——their neighbor's Review when they are particularly anxious to read it. These same men are horrified when it comes to their knowledge that some resident of Roseburg has bought a bill of goods in their line in Portland or San Francisco. Others of them spend more on fake advertising schemes like wall cards, programs, directories, etc., etc., than it would cost to carry a regular advertisement in a daily paper, where it would be sure of being seen by the most intelligent and enterprising part of the community.

You may run away from hydrophobia, because you can see it coming in the frothing tongue and the snapping jaws of the mad dog. But the diseases which carry off the greater part of mankind there's no running away from. They are stealthy, insidious, and come as a thief in the night.

Six per cent. of the daily deaths are due to consumption. The name of the disease suggests the horror of emaciation, the labored breathing, the hectic color, the night-sweats which mark the struggles of the daily weakening victim.

To those with weak lungs, obstinate, lingering cough, bronchitis, and kindred ailments which, if neglected, lead on to consumption, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery brings hope, help and healing. Its cures have been many and marvelous. Thousands who had lost hope, have found a permanent cure in "Golden Medical Discovery."

"Last spring I wrote you in regard to my health which at that time was very poor," writes Mrs. Mettie M. Barnes, of Garfield, Pawnee Co., Kansas. "My trouble was bronchial affection. Symptoms: spitting of blood almost every morning for five years, shortness of breath, raw and sore throat, loss of trength, at times almost loss of voice, irregular periods—in fact I thought I was surely going into consumption. I consulted you and you advised me to give Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a trial, which I did, and with happy results. I used two bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and health returned as I used the medicine. I have only raised blood three times since I began using it. My periods are regular, strength returned, and I am almost a new person. I know of a lady that was cured of consumption by this same 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and she always sings its praise."

Some dealers may offer you a "just as good" medicine in place of Dr. Pierce's, because there's more profit in the sale of the substitute. If any dealer thinks more of his profit than of your patronage, he's not entitled to your trade.

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We have opened an office and sample room, in the room at rear of Gilbert Bros. Bank, at Salem, Oregon, with James Winstanley in charge.

Hop Growers should now send in their samples, so that they can be arranged for inspection. Buyers desiring to bid on these samples are invited to consult James Winstanley as to particulars.

Other offices will be opened in different localities in the near future, of which due notice will be given.

For further information address the secretary, HENRY L. BENTS, Butteville, Oregon. 12 27 2w

The Cruel Knife!

It is absolutely useless to expect a surgical operation to cure cancer, or any other blood disease. The cruelty of such treatment is illustrated in the alarming number of deaths which result from it. The disease is in the blood, and hence can not be cut out. Nine times out of ten the surgeon's knife only hastens death.

My son had a most malignant Cancer, for which the doctors said an operation was the only hope. The operation was a severe one, as it was necessary to cut down to the jaw bone and scrape it. Before a great while the Cancer returned, and began to grow rapidly. We gave him many remedies without relief, and finally, upon the advice of a friend, decided to try S. S. S. (Swift's Specific), and with the second bottle he began to improve. After twenty bottles had been taken, the Cancer disappeared entirely, and he was cured. The cure was a permanent one, for he is now seventeen years old, and has never had a sign of the dreadful disease to return.

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