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GROVER CLEVELAND AND THE SENATE

The June and July Atlantic Monthly contain two lectures by Grover Cleveland on Independence of the executive, which are the hottest articles of the political but delivered since the king of Independence went out of office. No one can read them without coming to the conclusion that the office of president was created to be filled by the great and good Grover, and that it was never decently filled before or since he occupied the White House.

Cleveland believes that the appointive power is to be exercised by the president alone, and not in a kind of partnership with the senate, cabinet, congress or anybody else. He would not even share it with a political party, or its managers, unless they were as good and as wise as the president ought to be, but in no case but his own ever has been or ever may be again. He quotes the constitution: "The executive power shall be vested in a President." And further: "He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." All the powers were vested absolutely in the president and he was not to be cramped or embarrassed in enforcing the laws by the senate majority, not even of his own party, much less the other party.

One limitation is placed on this imperial grant of authority: "And he shall nominate, and by and with the advice of the senate shall appoint ambassadors, etc." In 1867 the senate passed a measure of office bill to prevent removals of officers without consent of the senate. Before the president could remove or suspend permanently any official, the senate had to be consulted, and if it refused to consent, the official so suspended remained in office until the president died or was removed.

The result has been that there was absolutely nothing left for the morning papers to do but to republish the next day what The Journal had the day before. On the same afternoon The Journal gives to its readers the nominations by the Republican convention of Wm. McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt as its candidates for President and Vice President respectively, together with speeches and interesting events connected therewith.

There was nothing more to be said of the convention. The tale had been told. And next day the morning papers can but repeat what the people have already read in the Journal.

And so it has been right along and so it will be. And what is here not down to the credit of The Journal can also be stated in praise of the other afternoon papers on the Pacific coast.

what and when and how the president may suspend or appoint or continue officials in office or remove them, congress can practically nullify the president's appointive power. Then how could a good and great man like Grover enforce the laws and keep order if he had not men in office to the king's liking?

The country will rather like Grover's ideas on the subject. What is the use of having a president if a foolish old senate is to pass on offensive partisanship all the time before they can be removed or before decent men can go into office. The senate is no protection against bad appointments. The state of Oregon has been filled under various administrations with back numbers and had-gone appointments with the consent of the senate in control of either party.

During Grover's first term he had to fumigate and disinfect appointments made by his party managers in Oregon, and party bosses no more fit than the senate to pass on the presidential selections. Everybody knows that a recommendation from free-silver Mitchell or from the Oregonian is a recommendation from a warship, and Grover Cleveland is the only man who has ever filled the specifications.

THEY ARE AHEAD.

The immense superiority of the afternoon over the morning papers in the matter of furnishing the news of the day has never been more completely demonstrated than during the proceedings of the National Republican convention just closed at Philadelphia.

That convention convened on Tuesday. That day, Wednesday and Thursday The Journal has published from four to ten columns daily of the proceedings, giving them fully as they occurred, together with verbatim speeches of various orators.

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JOURNAL X-RAYS.

Popular song: "My name is not in the census."

No one can say The Journal brought on this last rain.

Clover is knee-deep in the fields, but not in the barns.

Eugene has a military club and will erect a clubhouse.

A new Jersey railroad has introduced self opening car windows.

The mind-reading female detective must be a holy terror to evil doers.

Old Hill has passed a water ordinance regulating the too free use of that article.

If General Botha had half as many soldiers as Roberts what would become of Lord Roberts?

The days will now begin to grow shorter.—Exchange.

A day is still 24 hours.

McKinley and Roosevelt are about the best men in the party, but old Mark Hanna is enough to gag a dead mule.

According to a decision of the court of claims Commodore Schley lost the naval battle at Santiago which destroyed Cervera's fleet.

All hay that is down will make good manure. A great deal of land that has not been manured in ten years will appreciate a fertilizer.

The Democratic platform will have to employ an expert to draft a more evasive, meaningless, facing-both-ways anti-trust platform than the Republicans adopted.

It's a town too dead to skin in Oregon these days that isn't rounding up all the hoifers, old strippers and new milchers, weaning the calves and starting a creamery.

The new president of the state university seems to be neither a sycophant nor to pose as having culture. His hits sledge-hammer blows for good schools, if he isn't all the time trying to show his knowledge of the inner construction of Tennyson's Mand.

"I have been misled by the census taker," say scores of subscribers. Such brilliant census taking, that misses the family of an enumerator who is working in a district in which he does not reside will lose an Oregon congressman.

The Philadelphia platform is a flat, rapid, plauditory and eloquently stumpy speech—Oregonian (Formerly Rep.).

Platforms are of no consequence. The candidates guarantee a strong military government. The national chairman guarantees a monster campaign fund. What more is wanted?

A very patient but not critical lady reader suggests to us that a "black lady." The X Ray man is not so particular about color, material or syntax, if he can only help the lady find her black leather purse and the \$22 it contained when lost.

There's a good opening for a Republican newspaper in Oregon just now. The Oregonian is abusing McKinley, Roosevelt, Mark Hanna, the tariff and everything but the gold standard, and the Salem organ is gloating over Republican defeat in Multnomah county and repudiating part of its ticket here at home.

Few men of prominence but have relatives, or lived in Albany.

Go Late Young of Des Moines, Iowa, who nominated Roosevelt for vice president, was a former brother type of Mark Hanna, the early editor of the Democratic organ, and is well known by Mrs. Brown. Young was in Albany with the Iowa editors on their excursion through the Northwest about fifteen years ago. He is a distant relative of S. E. Young, of that city, and has a brother named Sam. These are all the main facts of Young's life, except that he is one of the newest great men in this great country.

Also, the name of Albany's new social club, is taken from the initials of Albany, Linn County, Oregon. It has been

discovered by the Democrat that it has a meaning. The dictionary gives it as follows: "Also, a native American generic name. The canis familiaris, year, Americanus. variety of the dog inhabiting Peru and Mexico. It has a small head, an arched back, a short and pendant tail. The fur is long. That of the back is yellow, while the tail is whitish. It is akin to the shepherd dog." Also will be a shepherd dog that will look after interests of the flock, keeping them well corralled in good behavior and social fellowship. Also will be the Illinois of the Albany politicians and club men.

Just as a tick thrives on a fat sheep, so thrive trusts under protective tariff. A lean sheep under free trade has "ticks" but they do not thrive. Neither does the sheep.

The above is an ingenious explanation of the trust problem by the Republican organ at Eugene. The only trouble with it is, that the trust ticks do not confine themselves to the sheep. They are sucking the blood out of the entire producing and consuming class.

Tony Nolter's Democratic Dispatch says:

"When a Mitchell-McBride Republican invites the opposition in the legislature to 'fuse' in order that one or other of them may be elected senator, he should be told that if they wanted to go to the senate by fusion votes they should not object to a fusion senator and for them to furnish the necessary 12 votes to accomplish that end. It is hardly a fair proposition to ask the fusionists to furnish 34 against 12."

The Portland Telegram has this:

"And now Wauson, Wis., wants to know all about the Salem popular home loan, tells the JOURNAL. Nothing in the way of local enterprise has ever been so highly praised all over the United States as the success of that move by Salem's haysed citizens' council."

Judge M. C. George has arrived in Albany and the earth didn't tremble.—Salem Journal. No, but the sidewalk did and the judge went through. He says the sidewalks in Albany were evidently built for boys and not for full grown men.—Albany Herald.

Prominent people, like well-known attorneys and their families, and whole respectable neighborhoods continue to complain at not being counted. The census continues to be taken a good deal like the old census of negroes in the days of slavery—count two-thirds.

J. H. Lothrop, General agent for the Union Pacific, at Portland, has our thanks for a copy of the correct rules and regulations of "Outdoor Sports and Pastimes," issued by the passenger department of his Co. Send to him for a free copy of this work.

It will be a disappointment if the census does not credit Salem with more than 10,000 population. But we will have to stand it. The census has to be taken by the small bore patriot, whether he is competent or not.

Prof. Lake, another of the political push, is rewarded with a fat government office—going to Paris to study prune culture.

What is competence to fill a public position anyway, compared to a competence for the needy partiah?

A marked improvement in the big Portland paper is the reduced space given to editorial matter.

Royalty is not a success in this country. Even the Royal Anne cherries can't stand the rain.

The latest is that the family of one of the Salem enumerators has not been enumerated.

Oregon soil is productive. While we are making one crop of hay another crop grows.

The kissing-bug is gone, but Mark Hanna is still with us.

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About Millinery. The Paris Millinery store has moved into Greenbaum's dry goods store, next door to the postoffice, at which place Mrs. Chase will continue to give bargains in fine millinery until the goods are disposed of. 5-1-01

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WASHINGTON POLITICS.

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The Washington correspondent of the Tacoma Evening News announced recently that Senator Turner and Levi Ankeny had formed a combination whereby one was to support the other in accordance with whatever might be the political complexion of the legislature that is selected to choose the successor to Senator Turner. If the fusionists are in control Turner will receive the Ankeny support and if the Republicans are control Ankeny will secure in the Turner support.

In order to hold Mr. Turner in line and to cement the alliance Mr. Ankeny instructed the editors of his Tacoma newspaper to yesterday print the following complimentary editorial allusion to Senator Turner:

"Never in any session in his career has Senator Turner spoken so friendly as at the session just closed. Never has a single question of any prominence been before the senate that the senator has not secured recognition and placed himself on record either for or against it. He began with his speech on the financial question, when that measure was being put on its way to passage, and followed this with an extensive speech on the expansion question. Of course his side of both questions was antagonistic to the administration, yet the Senator always took his stand and made his position clear. On these as on other equally important subjects, he came out boldly and left no doubt as to his own position. His constituents can none of them say that he is on the fence. He either agrees with them or disagrees. His position is not one of compromise. The last time that the senator spoke was in answer to Senator Carter, who pointed out in a very emphatic way that the result in Oregon was but an indicator of the result in the general election in November. Senator Turner contended that the returns in Oregon had been overdrawn in proportion in favor of the Republican ticket and said that the rural districts would cut down the Republican majorities. It was quite evident from the senator's tone that he feared the result in his state and felt that the conditions in Washington were so similar to those of Oregon that his party would not have a run for their money in the coming election. Senator Turner has made a great deal of campaign material for his party, and at a time when it is most needed."

We shall watch the Turner organs closely for the return compliment to would-be-Senator Ankeny.

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