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Osteopathy removes the primary lesion and the disease disappears for want of a cause.
Drs. Schoettle, Barr & Thomas, Grand Opera house.
Of the 638 colleges in the United States 330 admit women.

The Government Pays.
Governor Chamberlain has received from the United States treasury department a check for \$90,135.24, being the 5 per cent of the receipts for land sales in Oregon for the fiscal year ending June 30th, last. This will be apportioned among the several counties in the state, according to the acreage, for the purpose of building and repairing roads and bridges. This is the largest of any similar payment that has been made by the federal government, being nearly four times the amount of the payments made last year.
The Latest Yarn.
A Pittsburg drummer tells this new yarn: I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily, and a few doses of the Balsam always makes me a well man. Everywhere I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—I take old men and young men, and tell them confidentially what I do, when I take cold. At druggists, 25 and 50 cents.

Taps Uncle Sam.
Too La Leets Sa, an Indian, 37 years old, was last evening received at the asylum from Umatilla county, Sheriff Taylor bringing the patient down. The Indian was a United States prisoner in the jail at Pendleton when he became insane, and, being a ward of the federal government, the county court adjudged the United States to be liable for the care of the patient at the asylum in the sum of \$10 per month. The Indian is a member of the Umatilla tribe.
Sure Cure for Piles.
Itching Piles produce moisture and cause itching, this form, as well as Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar at druggists, or sent by mail. Treaties free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Phila., Pa.
When You Want
Something to eat, just try the White House. They can serve you at any hour of the day or night.

THINKS HANNA STRONGER

Ohio Man Makes Figures on Presidential Election

You Don't Have to Agree With Him, but it Shows Troubled Waters in Ohio

The Hanna-Roosevelt fight is much warmer in Ohio than any where else and is undoubtedly hotter every where than we of the Pacific coast are aware. The following letter written by a Hanna factionist, C. C. Williams of Columbus, Ohio, appears in the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune of Jan. 14th. To the editor of the Commercial Tribune:

The signs of the times render the duty of the republican party plain. The republican party is in a position to make one of the most stupendous blunders any political party has been guilty of since the organization of our country under an independent government. It is also in a position to bring to the people of this country the enjoyment of an unparalleled prosperity, the blessings of a peaceful era.

These two conditions stand out prominently—the first, to warn the party; the second, as a light of hope. With Roosevelt as the candidate the republican party is doomed to certain defeat. Even Bryan or Hearst could defeat him.

But the democratic party has shown a tendency to tear loose from its recent past environments and gives promise of being ruled by wisdom in the selection of its candidate and the formation of its party platform. Hence it will never do for the republican party to nominate a candidate who has developed such marked weakness throughout the country as Roosevelt has done, as a study of the election statistics of 1902 and 1903 will prove to any unprejudiced observer.

Roosevelt would be compelled to enter the campaign at the very outset on the defensive. No one will doubt the honesty of the president; against him many powerful men whose influence will aid his defeat. The Booker Washington and the Mississippi postoffice incidents while they did not increase his popularity with the negro race, yet it lessened it in other quarters.

His monopolizing the credit for the settlement of the anthracite strike in Pennsylvania does not set well with organized labor, which appreciated the services rendered upon that occasion by Senator Hanna's civic federation and by John Mitchell, president of the Miner's Association, and other labor leaders to bring about peace between the two warring elements.

For one man to pre-empt all the glory for the sake of an insatiable ambition is just as wrong in the case of a president as it is in a citizen in a humbler capacity. Another club used by Roosevelt over the heads of the labor unions was in the case of the Public Printer at Washington. A man who does a good deed should never publish it to the world in the newspapers in the shape of an "explanation." This blunder will cost him dearly in the ranks of organized labor in every state of the union. The argument has been used that the party should be loyal to Roosevelt and give him a renomination. This argument failed in the case of all other accidental presidents.

John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Chester A. Arthur were all estimable gentlemen in their way, yet their party failed to renominate them. Why should an exception be made in the case of Roosevelt?

The argument will not take that his public acts should be vindicated for the people never put him where he is, and therefore expected nothing at his hands.

It was the deadly assassin's bullet that placed him where he is, by removing the one man in whom were centered the hopes of the whole American people.

Uncertainty in financial circles is another danger that menaces the party in the event of Roosevelt's renomination. With capital and labor both antagonistic to him, whence can Roosevelt expect sufficient support to win the election?

On the other hand, there is a man whom the republicans can nominate who would sweep the country like a whirlwind. He is a man in whom the business interests of the country have unbounded confidence. He is a man

engaged in business himself. He is a man who has now the respect and esteem of the laboring men of our country, in spite of bitter malignings in the democratic press of our country. He is a great employer of labor. This man is Senator Marcus A. Hanna.

Hanna has been held up to public ridicule; has been charged with unpopularity; has been taunted with being afraid to make the race for an elective office at the hands of the people. Yet in the Ohio campaign of 1903 the democrats made Hanna the chief issue, and he gained the most signal victory that has ever been gained by any statesman of modern times.

The cry is going up from the north from the south, from the east, and even in some quarters of the west for Hanna to consent to lead the republican hosts. But Hanna remains mute. He will not consent.

And yet, he must consent. By nominating Hanna the Republicans will be loyal to both Hanna and Roosevelt; for thereby they will save Roosevelt from certain defeat. But, above all, by nominating Hanna they will be loyal to the party and the growing industries of our country.

Hanna has never failed in his duty to his party. Nor will he fail now. If the party selects him as its standard bearer, it will be his duty to accept, and he will accept. It is against his inclinations to engage in a contest for the nomination. For this all men must honor him. Hanna will obey the call as Garfield did. Garfield, who entered the convention of 1880 as the loyal champion of another candidate, yet received the nomination himself.

Let Hanna delegations be selected in every state and the hero of the 1903 battle will lead the republican hosts to the most glorious victory the

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Hood's Pills cure constipation. 25 cents.

party has ever achieved.

In the event of the democrats nominating Cleveland, Gorman, Olney or some other man of such convictions on a sound platform, the appended table will give some idea of what result to expect with Roosevelt as the candidate, as compared with the strength Hanna would show under the same conditions:

Here follows a table showing Hanna would have 322 electoral votes and Roosevelt but 138, while the democrat would have against Roosevelt 241, and against Hanna only 96. Eliminating doubtful states.

The correspondent concludes his letter thus:

If the party is wise it will harken to the wishes of the martyred McKinley, the echoes of whose voice still urge the selection of Hanna as his successor in the white house.

If Roosevelt is bound to be defeated, let him be defeated in the convention, rather than that the party should go down with him in defeat at the election.

Yours for Hanna, C. C. WILLIAMS, Columbus, O., January 12.

"Portland and Return Only \$2.20."

The Southern Pacific is now selling round trip tickets to Portland from Salem for \$2.20, good going Saturday or Sunday, returning Sunday and Monday, giving all day Sunday and Monday in Portland. The same arrangement applies from Portland, giving all Portland people a chance to visit valley points at greatly reduced rates. W. E. COMAN, G. P. A.

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