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Opposite Wade's Store.

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Fast time for passenger service; no way landing freight handled.
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—AND—
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HONOLULU DISPATCHES

Position of Hawaiian Representatives

CERTAINLY VERY ANOMALOUS

Our Government Willing to See Them Deposed.

IT WILL TAKE MILITARY FORCE

To Maintain the Queen on Her Throne.

From Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Associated Press correspondence from Honolulu, under date of November 7, says: Up to the time the steamer left, Minister Willis had not made known to the provisional government, his instruction from President Cleveland, consequently there was no disorder of any kind. When the steamer left preparations were being made for the presentation of Willis' credentials. There is no doubt he is accredited to the provisional government. The next steamer leaves Honolulu November 11.

What People Say.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—It is the opinion of the passengers who arrived here this morning on the steamer China from Honolulu that the annexationists will make no resistance if the United States orders the queen put back but that this government will have to keep a force of men constantly on shore to maintain her on the throne, and that will practically amount to annexation with the singular anomaly of a territory of the United States governed by a woman who calls herself queen.

Thurston Gives Offense.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Officials of the navy department say they have news from Honolulu by steamer that arrived at San Francisco. Gresham declines to discuss the situation. Some expressions by the Hawaiian Minister Thurston are said to have given offense to the administration and the rumor is about that the Hawaiian representatives will have their exequaturs demanded. At all events their position is an anomalous one, representing as they do a government which United States is willing to see deposed.

NO EXTREME MEASURES

Will Be Resorted to in Restoring the Queen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Whatever recourse the administration may have determined upon to secure the restoration of Queen Liliuokalani, it is very evident Secretary Gresham does not expect extreme measures will have to be resorted to. The course proposed to be pursued seems to be to request the present government, in the name of the United States, to give way quietly to restoration of the queen. Hawaiians in this city are very firm in the conviction that the government will refuse to yield to any such gentle persuasion. They assert, and it is their earnest belief, that it will require at least a show of force to induce them to resign the reins of authority. But this opinion is not unanimous among those familiar with affairs in the islands. It is pointed out how long and severe the strain there has been on the members of the provisional government in the uncertainty that has beset their position. The manner and purpose of their creation, it is pointed out, shows how dependent they feel upon the United States. The absolute disapproval of them by the government will be announced to them by Minister Willis. Whatever the outcry that public sentiment there is in sympathy with them and against their deposition, they will be absolutely cut off from all they have vitally depended

up—good order and the maintenance of law in the country. Any sort of assurance from Minister Willis that the moral influence of the United States government would be exerted to maintain a stable government by the queen, and restrain it from such vagaries and excesses as the constitution she sought to have adopted in January last, might tempt the members of the provisional government to step aside and trust to the United States to preserve their interests in its own way. This is what Cleveland and Gresham hope for, though what assurance they have authorized our minister to give as to the future influence by this government in the islands is not known.

New York Importers Will Pay Gold.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—As a result of the recent visit to New York of Secretary Carlisle and his subsequent conference with the bankers, a plan has been perfected to increase the \$100,000,000 surplus gold in the treasury, which has been reduced to \$85,000,000. The banks, which do business with important importers, keep special deposits at the sub-treasury to cover checks of customs duties, which must be paid in cash. The importer having duties to pay takes a certified check to the custom house. At the end of the day it goes with other customs receipts to the sub-treasury, where it is deducted from the deposit of the bank upon which it is drawn. Customs duties may be paid in any kind of money, except national bank notes. The proportion of gold has not averaged over 1 per cent. The largest payments have been made in treasury notes, the notes issued by the government for the purchase of silver bullion. The banks will hereafter increase the proportion of gold in their deposits at the sub-treasury. The associate banks of New York have about \$80,000,000 in gold.

Attempted Train Robbery.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 13.—Last night robbers attempted to wreck the Omaha passenger train near Worthington. The track was so obstructed as to throw the train off the track. While awaiting its arrival the robbers held up, shot and robbed a man who happened to pass. This put the railroad officials on guard. They sent ahead a pilot engine which found the track spiked.

The name of the wounded man is J. B. Iverson. The railroad is inclined to doubt the truth of his story, and think it peculiar.

After Defaulters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—L. A. Hilliard was arrested here this morning. He was cashier of the Chicago Tribune and September last absconded with thirty thousand dollars.

The Losses Estimated.

MADRID, Nov. 13.—Concerning the Santander disaster, the latest reports put the number of killed at two hundred and fifty and wounded four hundred. The property loss is nearly three million dollars.

Washington Attached.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13.—The sheriff took possession of the Washington state building at the world's fair grounds today under attachment by the Union National bank to enforce a claim of \$1325.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1893.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces to the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75 cts.

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Wheat, Dec. \$1.07.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Cash, 60; December 61.

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—Wheat valley, 1.55; Walls Walls 1.55.

CHEAP READING.—Order the ONE CENT DAILY by mail 25 cents a month. No papers sent after time is out.

McKINLEY RATIFICATION.

Oregon's Tribute to Ohio's Governor.

FIVE THOUSAND REJOICE

Over Sweeping Victories for Republicanism.

OREGON'S CAPITAL A BLAZE OF GLORY

Life-Size Picture of McKinley Unveiled at the Opera House.

Oregon's Tribute To McKinley.

The Capital City of Oregon indulged again a generous political instinct in devoting Saturday and Saturday evening to paying a just tribute to the Republican victories of last Tuesday and that grand inspirer of Republican success, Major William McKinley of Ohio. Early in the day the city of Salem began to fill up with people from the fruit farms, the sheep and grain ranches, and the neighboring towns. By sundown the streets were thronged with an old-time Republican crowd bent on an old-time Republican jubilee. The occasional blast of a tin horn in the hands of the small boy and the explosion of Chinese crackers gave token of the uproar and din that was to follow later in the evening, when the stalwart McKinley yeomanry of Oregon added its vocal contributions to the already discomfited democracy and Republican boys by battalions put the razzle-dazzle on the young Democrats with a bedlam of indescribable noises.

THE FIRST GUN

was fired shortly after seven o'clock and in a few minutes everybody was on the streets. It was a beautiful evening and the street cars were crowded with people from the suburbs. The sidewalks and streets were well-nigh impassable for crowds by 7:30 but the best of good humor prevailed. No police were required, no one was hurt, no accidents happened and the few who had got drunk during the day had gone home early to avoid the crush. Conspicuous among the surging masses of people were Republican farmers wearing a sheepskin with the wool outside thrown over their shoulders. Everybody was shouting and talking McKinley. The ladies were out in unusual number. A little short man not much over three feet high wedged his way through the crowd in front of the Journal office where it was thickest and some one noticing his diminutive size, yelled:

"There goes the Democratic majority."

"No, it ain't," said the dwarf, "I'm a McKinley man."

THE PROCESSION STARTED

from Hotel Willamette at 7:30 led by the Second Regiment band with torches, followed by Republicans and bearers of transparencies. The largest was "McKinley Resurrected." It will be remembered that last November the great feature of the Democratic parade on the occasion of Cleveland's election was a transparency illuminated and showing Major McKinley in a coffin being borne to his tomb by prominent Republicans. This had been discovered hid away out of sight since last year by its Democratic owner. It was rehabilitated for the present occasion with proper additional lettering. It was carried by such loyal Republicans as C. D. Gabrielson, Alta Giesy, Fred S. Stewart, and Sam Bishop. On one side was a scene representing the White House, in the left hand corner. On the roof stood Grover Cleveland looking far away in the distance through a telescope, through the wrong end, of course, at McKinley. In the right-hand corner was McKinley with a large manuscript marked "Bill" in one hand and a valise in the other. In big letters were: "This suits me best." He had come to stay. To all appearances Grover was being terribly deceived by the telescope as to the distance of McKinley from the president's chair. Near McKinley was "McKinley in 1892." On the other side was a coffin on which was inscribed the following: "Died, Nov. 8, 1892, of tariff colic." Below and in other places were: "Resurrected by the Republicans Nov. 7, '93," "Depose is to blame," "Boys be still, '93," "Depose is to blame," "It was the cause is at rest," "Read," "It was

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

land slide." Another transparency used in 1892 was a great big platform filled with people. Above was "The Democratic platform is strong enough to hold them all." The terribly split up the back condition of the Democracy at present caused this banner to have a laughable significance. There were scores of protection Democrats tramping Republican mud in Salem Saturday night.

Another design very much noticed and appropriate was one manned by F. A. Turner, all by himself. It consisted of a long pole on the end of which was a placard and inscribed on it in letters were: "Pennoyer's Thanksgivings." Dangling by one leg from the end of a string which was fastened to the end of the pole, was a big black crow. It was the crow presented to the Marion County Democrat by a free-silver farmer.

Cannon boomed, rockets tore through the air, a thousand horns and bells sounded, all the steam whistles on the steamboats on the river and many of the factories sounded their shrill whistles, the small boy yelled and every body was happy. The biggest kind of bonfire blazed on every corner. The Salem Woolen Mills donated a cord of wood and said there were 175 cords more that could be had to burn for McKinley. A balloon was sent up from the opera house corner and ascended about two miles. Business houses and residences were illuminated and the state house had all its electric lights turned on. The city was a blaze of glory. The band and procession marched to several of the most beautifully decorated residences and serenaded the proprietors. Among the homes illuminated and beautifully decorated on State and Court streets were the homes of C. L. Keller, Eugene and Werner Breyman, E. M. Waite, Dr. Philbrook, Wm. Brown, Dr. Davis, F. E. Hodgkin, Mrs. E. N. Cook, ex-Gov. Moody, O. E. Krause, and Dr. W. H. Byrd (by his wife), Prof. E. B. McElroy and Maj. George Williams.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

The crowd had a surprise in store for them. The house was filled before the band arrived. The stage was one mass of the national colors. Two forty foot flags, many smaller ones, thousands of yards of bunting decorated the whole interior. Over the stage in massive letters of white chrysanthemums on a scarlet background were the letters "MCKINLEY." On the speaker's stand was an immense bouquet of red flowers of the same kind. At the left was a large easel with a life size picture of McKinley draped in the national colors and Oregon ivy, and resting upon a beautiful snowy fleece, emblematic of the importance of the wool industry of this state. It was unveiled at the moment one of the speakers referred to the distinguished Ohioan in paraphrase of Shakespeare:

"Four times sent to congress, twice elected Governor, President he shall be!" followed by tremendous applause.

THE SPEAKING.

It would be impossible to give a report that would do justice to all the speakers of the evening. The audience was a fine one and seemed to have its applause hung on a hair trigger ready to go off on the slightest jar of its sensibilities. So there was a constant clapping of hands at good points at the expense of the Democrats and there seemed to be no end to them. City Chairman Smith introduced Hon. J. J. Murphy in a happy way that set the ball rolling. And Oh, my! How the Judge did roll it. He was very felicitous in quoting from Abraham Lincoln, in what he said about the limit to the extent to which the people could be fooled all the time. Mayor Gatch, probably the youngest mayor of a Republican Capital City in the United States, who told how the victory was won. He was roundly applauded. C. B. Moore next woke up the boys by describing the Democratic ratification held in that same place a year ago in a very humorous manner. He concluded with the poem of the Irishman who wore the Cleveland campaign rooster

on his hat for the last time, amid great applause.

Hon. John Minto and H. J. Bigger followed with sensible tariff speeches of a few minutes each that were roundly applauded. The one is a wool grower and the other a native Pennsylvanian. E. Hofer took the place on the program allotted to Lydell Baker of Portland. Then followed an original campaign song written by Judge L. D. Henry and sung by H. G. Kundret, who received an encore. The words were as follows:

MCKINLEY JUBILES.

[Tune "De Kingdom Comin'"]
Say Dem' rans have you seen McKinley
From the good o' Democracy state,
Go 'long towards the White House a running
For he'll get there sure as fate.
He's splashed their guns on the 'tlo river
When Neel had thought to win the fray
The Free Trade ship is already sinking
And Protection'll gain the day.

Grover's six foot one way, three feet tother,
And he weighs three hundred pounds,
He's so big he expects to run his party
But he can't reach half way round.
He's boss so much they call him Caesar
But "Dave" so big a "Bill" to dimit,
I expect he'll bust 'em all to pieces
Long before Election time.

The Populists they make us trouble
And they've kept us out an' sell.
But their mouths so big they died a talking
When they're buried, who cares to tell.
"Free Trade" is lost, "Boss Rule" is broken;
But the Dem' crats'll have their pay;
They're old enough, big enough, ought to
know better,
Than to help England win the day.

CHORUS.
Dem' crats mourn but not Republicans
Laugh ha ha!
It must be now "Good Times" are coming
For "Protection" all the go!

At the conclusion of this, one of the happiest features of the evening was the introduction of Judge James Walton. A lifelong Democrat and chairman of the last Democratic county convention. A Cleveland man to the core, he warmly applauded the financial views of the president and the stubborn fight he had made for repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman bill, in which he had the solid support of the Republicans led by Sherman himself. The judge came very near taking the laurels of applause from some of the Republicans and as usual acquitted himself very well.

Then the band played and there were more speeches by M. M. Hunt, E. W. Cottle, Capt. Sanderson, Gen. W. H. Odell, Geo. G. Bingham and T. T. Geer. The latter eclipsed his best record as a platform humorist. On the way to town from his country home he had met a Democrat, who when asked about the result of the elections told him the Democratic party had gone to h—l! This let loose the cyclone of pent-up Republican hilarity to such an extent that he could not proceed for several minutes. McKinley will enjoy reading the remark that Democrat when he gets THE JOURNAL. His whole speech abounded in telling bits. The audience tired themselves out laughing and were about ready to go home at the close of his remarks, but there were a few more good Republican speeches waiting to be delivered and then all departed. The electric cars were kept running to a late hour taking the people home. It is thought five thousand people were in attendance upon the McKinley Jubilation, and if the Republicans of Oregon have their way he will be the choice of the national convention of 1896 for president as he was their choice in 1892 at Minneapolis. County Chairman Patterson and City Chairman Smith are entitled to a great deal of credit for the exceedingly well managed demonstration, as well as the various sub-committees who acted under them.

NOTES ON THE DAY.

The floral decorations at the opera house were mainly due to the labors of Mrs. S. C. B. Owen, a staunch Republican, and the young ladies of THE JOURNAL office.
State Manager Pepton and Fire Chief Low did a big job's work in decorating the stage and drapery in the galleries. The engraving of Major McKinley was furnished by Dr. Annie Jeffrey, of Salem. This life-size picture was hung beautifully draped from the doctor's office window, the governor being a fellow townman, and former schoolmate.
(Continued on front page.)