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WHAT AUSTRALIA WANTS.

The Melbourne, Australia, Argus, of May 14th, 1892, in an editorial on the political situation in the United States such materials and work as may be and the approaching presidential election, says:

As regards free trade, the demo-As regards free trade, the definition from time to time be made by law, here crats are inclined to alter their tactics, and instead of demanding wholesale tariff changes to ask for the redress of grievances in detail. The battle will rage as before (in 1888) about Australian (Major Handbury) point of view wool. The manufacturers are declaring that they want Australian wool, and they put in the plea of light taxes on raw materials. The democrats are glad of this assistance, as they argue that if instructions in regard to the matter, as the woolen manufacturers will help them this campaign, the sheep farmers will to whether the work is to be let as a be on their side in reducing charges whole and completed in a certain time, tariff on woolen goods) a little later on or whether work is to be done only in fat next election for members of con- proportion to the amount of appropria-We are quite able to understand gress.) We are quiteable to understand the value to Australia of a democratic victory.

The last sentence of the above extract parts or classes of the work, and whether should be pondered by every American these contracts are to be made now or voter. Australia desires the success of not until funds are provided, and the the democratic party, not for the benefit necessity for each particular class of work of the people of the United States, but arrives." The Oregonian says that nofor the advantage Australians would body "would hardly like to take the thereby gain at the expense, and to the contract to do the whole work and push injury of, our American citizens. Dem. it to completion as fast as possible and ceratic success means free wool, and then wait the convenience of congress this means the ruin of the wool industry and politicians to get his money ;" and in the United States, and this means follows this cunning announcement that lands now devoted to the grazing of with this bit of sarcastic sentiment: "It sheep must be employed in producing is, however, hinted, that parties at The more wheat, and corn and oats, thus in- Dalles who are anxious to see the work creasing the product and reducing the completed will make a bid for the whole price of these crops to our farmer. It work and take all the chances for slow eneans still more a reduced demand, be- appropriations and change of adminiscause sheep husbandry makes a demand tration as to getting their pay;" from IRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING SUSINESS for hay, corn, 'oats and other farm pro- which it is very plain to be seen that the When we import wool we people of the Inland Empire (not The ducts. practically import the hay and Dalles alone) have a duty to themselves grain that produces it. The wool indus- to perform. They must unite, and devry is the only industry of farmers not mand the removal of Maj. Handbury, if overdone and the democrats propose to necessary, that this important work, now take this from them, and injure what remains. The manufacturers who aid the democrats for their demand for free wool should take notice that the Argus foresees that if the manufacturers force free wool on "the sheep farmers" the fatter will demand and secure free woolen goods, and thus wool growing and would hesitate about the certainty of compensation. -wool manufacturing will perish by the same suicidal policy of free-trade. "United we stand, divided we fall."

A gentleman who visited the cascades

THE CASCADE LOCKS.

harbor bill provides, in regard to the

entered into by the secretary of war for

necessary to complete the present pro-

ject, to be paid for as appropriation may

to whether the work is to be let as a

proportion to the amount of appropria-

tion made from time to time, or whether contracts be made for the completion of

in Corvallis Monday. He told the one day last week, states for a fact that Times he has just returned from a trip up on Long Tom, where he saw illusthe men were cutting over stone that has been cut over time after time, for ten or rated the natural habits of the Oregon twelve years past. Now, in all seriousfarmer. Jack said he was driving along ness, with malice to none; but for an when he noticed a man on the roof of a open river ; how long are the people of large barn anxiously viewing the eurthis Inland Empire going to sit, supinely rounding country. When asked what stupid of their power, and tolerate these he was doing up there he replied that he methods of the past? The Oregonian twas looking for his binder; that his says: "There has been no one at work wheat was ready to cut and he had forthere for some time, except a gang of gotten what field he left the machine in is about exhausted." That has been

the style, apparently. "A gang of stone **Bad Cold** cutters" whittling down the appropriation. A clause in the new river and

Looking for his Binder.

Albany Democrat. Jack Allphin was

issues. Where there is difficulty of breathcascade locks, "that contracts may be ing, expectoration, or sorcness of the throat and bronchial tubes, with a constantly irri-tating cough, the very best remody is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It removes the phiegm, soothes irritation, stops coughing, and induces repose. As an emergency medicine, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral should be in every from time to time be made by law, not

but was

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It saved my file." -Geo. B. flunter, Goose River, N. S. "About a year ago I took the worst cold that ever a man had, followed by a terrible cough. The best modical all was of no avail. At last I began to spit blood, when it was supposed to be all orrer with me. Every remedy failed, till a neighbor recom-mended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took half a teaspoonful of this medicine, three times a day, regularly, and very soon began to improve. My cough left me, my sleep was undisturbed, my appetite ar-turned, my emacined limbs gained Resh rad strength and, to-day, thanks to the Pectoral. strength and, to day, thanks to the Pectoral. I am a well man." - H. A. Bean, 25 Winter st., Lawrence, Mass



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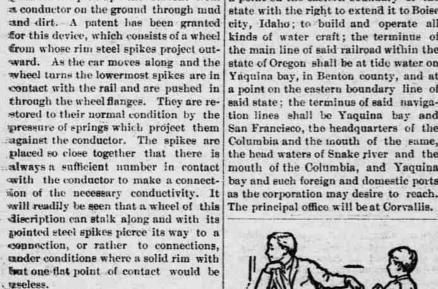
A good deal of curiosity was exited by Z. Job and Abram Hackleman on a capi-Mr. Edison's statement some time ago tal of \$18,000,000. The object is to build Staple and Fancy Groceries. that he was about to bring out an elec- and maintain telegraph, telephone or trie railway trolley through which it was phonophone lines from Yaquina bay to possible to "pick up" the current from a point on the eastern boundary of the

egon and Washington. Collections made at all points on favrable terms.

Last week the Oregon Pacific railway company was reorganized by William M. Hoag, Wallis Nash, B. W. Wilson,

Sector a full assortiment of

and Provisions.



In the Dakotas, Minnesota and Kansas 60,000 harvest hands are wanted. Wheat producers are fearful that they will be unable to harvest the crop on account of the scarcity of hands. The calamity howlers are so busy with election matters that it is impossible for them to turn out and aid in saving the products of the farm.

There are six territories yet to be admitted as states, and the probability is It's a reward of \$500 for an incura-that one or two of them will come in ble case of Cetarrh. If you have next year. Utah is well entitled to statehood, as regards population and wealth, but has properly been kept out because of polygamy practiced by a large proportion of its people.

The Walla Walls Statesman is au-thority for the statement that a wild man is making his annual visit to sheep herders along the John Day. His re-Forted presence is creating much excitement there, and an organized effort may be made to capture him.

The second annual lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the Pacific northwest will be held at Tacoma beginning on the 17th of next month. It promises to be well attended and great interest is being already manifested in it.

and dirt. A patent has been granted city, Idaho; to build and operate all for this device, which consists of a wheel kinds of water craft; the terminus of from whose rim steel spikes project out- the main line of said railroad within the SPECIAL :: PRICES ward. As the car moves along and the state of Oregon shall be at tide water on wheel turns the lowermost spikes are in Yaquina bay, in Benton county, and at contact with the rail and are pushed in a point on the eastern boundary line of through the wheel flanges. They are re- said state; the terminus of said navigastored to their normal condition by the tion lines shall be Yaquina bay and pressure of springs which project them San Francisco, the headquarters of the Highest Cash Prices for Eggs and against the conductor. The spikes are Columbia and the mouth of the same, placed so close together that there is the head waters of Snake river and the always a sufficient number in contact mouth of the Columbia, and Yaquina with the conductor to make a connect- bay and such foreign and domestic ports sion of the necessary conductivity. It as the corporation may desire to reach. will readily be seen that a wheel of this The principal office will be at Corvallis.

be sure. But it's so small that the

The symptoms of catarrh are, headache, obstruction of nose, dis-charges falling into throat, some-

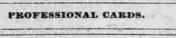
times profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offen-sive; eyes weak, ringing in ears,

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