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## UNCLE SAM CONVALESCENT.

There is great similarity between financial and political disorders and the physical ills of life. In the case of both much is wholly imaginary, and for both the real and imaginary the world is very apt to take patent medicines. The street fakir appears and has no trouble in satisfying the people that they are suffering from some disorder, and that his wares are a sure cure, We swallow the concoction in large doses quite as often when there is no trouble as when we are actually ill, and in the former case the supposed disease vanishes; in the latter case it does no good, is discarded, and we finally return to a physician, the worse for the experiments.

Our country has been a little out of order; there was congestion in some parts, torpidity of other functions, an obstruction in the circulation, and the combination threatened to produce nervous prostration. The patent medicine man saw and appreciated the situation, and being a philanthropist-patent med icine men are concerned only for the health of the world-came to the front with the care. The owners of the great silver mines declared that free coinage was the sure cure, and Harvey, the advertiser, diognosed the case, confirmed the silver men, sold his advertisements by the thousand, made himself famous, and, what is better, rich. The whole country was interested, attracted and temporarily convinced. But it is the same old experience—the patient is recovering; not because of the dose, but in spite of it, and what seemed a disease, proves to be a slight disorder, resulting from the nervous shock received when the government went into the hands of democracy. We are recovering, regardless of the silver question. and though we are much poorer than before the change, which caused our nervous trouble, we are not in need of patent medicines. We can't make money so fast, but we can learn economy and barden our muscles by greater effort; and perhaps when we are again under a better management-when a republican congress makes our laws, and a republican president executes thembecoming suddenly poor.

another national election to put us entirely on our feet again.

NO ONE GOOD."

We used to deplore the mortgage tax law, and we are still confident that the business enough for other boats also. aforesaid law is largely to blame for the slow development of the resources of our great state. We have often questioned Society of Christian Endeavor begins is much to be said in favor of leaving growth of this organization has been themselves solidly upon the Minneapothe use of money to be regulated, like phenomenal and though a little more tition. Because of the mortgage tax law, bers at two and a half millions. Deleloaning companies withdrew from Ore- gates will be present from China, Japan gon almost entirely, and many farmers and Australia. The success of the a newspaper made a mistake. The alland business men were badly crippled Christian Endeavor movement shows by the lack of capital. Washington what consecrated men and women, day was badly hazed, and mirrors were farmers were able to borrow largely upon | backed by great moral force, can accomfarm lands, while Oregon farmers strug- plish. gled along with poorer improvements and fewer appliances. But what was our disadvantage is now a cause of congratulation. We have few mortgages, except such as are owned by residents of the state; receiverships in foreclusure proceedings are seldom requested; we have had a hard struggle to hold our farms and to secure the appliances with which to cultivate them; we have had to economize and pinch, but the lessons of economy, so unpleasantly taught, but so well learned, are worth more than all

a benefit on the state, although in a mismanagement. Reduction in rates very different way than what they ex- and permanent improvements are the pected. They are deserving of no credit, but we may congratulate ourselves upon our good luck in not having big mortgages, beld by non-resident, and in many cases insolvent mortgage companies, to distress us. Foreign capital is a good thing-an important thing in a new country-but mortgages, as a general thing, are a curse to farmers.

THE CASCADE CANAL.

brated. We knew nothing of the con- A The Weekly Chroniele. brated. We knew nothing of the contractors, and had experienced so many disappointments in respect to the improvements at the Cascades, that many cannot pass through this winter.

under obligations to them.

RATES.

Insurance business in the Northwest come without urging. is topsy-turvy, and the companies are sense out of the kindness of the hearts of the companies, for corporations have only, for the purpose of holding alive present policies and to head off the war. But the war is here, and is expensive to the agents and temporarily expensive to the insurers; but, like all wars, it is finally to be paid for by the insured. The losses now sustained will soon be recovered, and the patrons will foot the no hearts; the reduction is simply, and The losses now sustained will soon be thing to producers and little, if any-recovered, and the patrons will foot the thing, to manipulators, who prosper to bills. It would be much better for all the extent that they are able to control

In view of the present water supply and efficient fire department, The Dalles is entitled to a permanent reduction in rates; but we fear this uproar among the companies will have an opposite

A RETURN TO PRIMITIVE WAYS.

Jefferson merchants haul their freight from poats at Salem. The people have America rather than begun to realize that the country makes tries at our expense. the railroad instead of the reverse .-Eugepe Guard.

The people of the Willamette valley are taking hold of the transportation problem in the proper way. With such tunities. The Dalles has gone through the experience, and knows that concentrated effort and unselfish work will accomplish what was deemed impossible. Their line of boats stands as a shining example of what self help will do, and reflects a lustre on the citizens of this town who made them possible. In another article the Guard says that the example of The Dalles should strengthen the few earnest men in Eugene who are working for steamer competition."

Everybody that comes from the Cascades Locks gives the same cheerful re- maintained a water transportation line. we will be better off than though we had port. Over 400 men are at work, forty There is no reason why this city of whom are on the night shift. The should not become the largest trading upper bulkhead is being removed and point in the state outside of Portland. Certain it is that the patient is con- when this is done the whole undertaking All we need is concerted action on the valescent, and these patent medicine will seem to an unexperienced eye part of our business men upon queschaps are losing trade. As soon as the nearly completed. A bridge will be tions of commercial importance. The congestion is overcome and our func- built across the canal, instead of the most prominent of these is the transtions are again in operation, we shall bulkhead, to allow the cars to pass from portation question. rapidly recover, although it will require one side to the other. Every bit of work that is done now counts. It is said that several transportation lines are looking with eager eyes toward the trade of The "IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS Dalles and Eastern Oregon. The people are so well satisfied with the Regulator upon the principles of the national plat- chains and secure to the rich man a preline that they will always have the sup. form. This is a safe position, and there port of our people. But there will be

Today the world convention of the the wisdom of the usury laws, and there its five-day session at Boston. The the use of any other property, to compethan fourteen years old counts its mem-

> The credit of Wasco is unsurpassed by any county in the state. Nothing attests that fact more than the eagerness with which its warrants are sought, A letter was received this morning from outside parties offering to take \$40.000 of warrants at par and for larger amounts a premium would be paid. This is the best evidence of our good among the most prominent young men Mill creek. The horse fell about forty reputation.

Receiver McNeil is doing much to rebest evidence of a prosperous country.

The Cornell boat crew received a true honorable competitors, but as con- Union, would contribute a heap of a hit with musical people in the bay city

METROPOLIS IN EASTERN OREGON.

still doubted the promised hastening of the prosperity of this and adjoining wish she could, and for every particle of the work. But the contractors have counties as the building up of a metrop- it. One of the disadvantages Oregon done as they said they were going to do, olis with a population of 10,000 to 20,000. fruit-raisers have had to contend with push the work to a speedy completion. We already have excellent markets and has been, and is, the overproduction in There now seems no reason why boats economical methods of reaching them California, making competition in the for products which bear shipping; but interior states disastrous to our shippers. Eastern Oregon and Eastern Wash- we are now prepared to produce much When the Nicaragua canal is built, San ington, and particularly those portions which, without a local market, is of little Francisco can land its fruit in London adjacent to the middle Columbia, profit. Everything points to The Dalles should join in a great celebration when as the place for such a city. The sur- When that can be done, Oregon shippers the work is done, and in the celebration rounding country stands by us well, and will have no difficulty in finding s make Messrs. J. G. and I. N. Day know we appreciate their treatment. We, on market. that we appreciate their zeal in carrying our part, must stand by the producers on the work. We hope they will make about us by attracting a population of a fortune out of the contract; but if consumers. To do this we need a pay they do, we think the people are still roll. We have all the essential condi-itor is a well-written exposition of the tions for a woolen factory. With this relation which The Dalles bears to the THE REDUCTION IN INSURANCE factory. These industries would sug- kindly feeling displayed to The Dalles gest others, and the population would by the country, whose trade it is possi-

rushing pell mell to bind policy-holders pleesant living, there is no reason why wool and wheat to our markets, every to retain present policies, by conceding we should not be a city of 20,000 inhab- effort should be made by our business to them a twenty per cent rebate. It itants within the next ten years. But men to give all facilities for making the strikes the ordinary insurer that this is the men who own the property and have bond between our city and its neighbors about right, and the present rate should the means must lend a hand and pull more firm : continue. But this deduction is in no together; otherwise little can be gained.

PROTECTIONISTS CONSISTENT.

concerned if such fights could be avoided. markets by protection and restriction .-

markets of this country, on articles which can be raised at home, to the competition of the world. Protection is the patriotic policy which seeks to build up America rather than benefit other coun-

OUR MUTTON MARKET.

Reports from the southern portion of the state indicate that mutton is a drug a river and a country so capable of mak- on the market, the buyers offering only ing good roads, every town along the \$1.25 per head. Thousands of mutton Willamette should have competitive sheep have been sold here this spring rates. The Guard is doing good work and summer at from \$1.65 to \$2 per in arousing the people to their oppor- head. The reason for the difference is obvious. The Dalles is a competing point for all the transcontinental roads. We market our sheep in Portland, on the Sound, British Columbia, in Kansas City, Chicago and other eastern centers. Southern Oregon sheep go south almost exclusively and compete with California sheep in a limited market.

> There is probably no city in the Northwest so favorably situated as respects both the producer and the markets, as The Dalles, and for this we are indebted to the men who organized and have

state convention and adjourned. Questions of finance caused no trouble, and to the benefit of the poor man, is so the party in that state stands squarely skillfully manipulated as to rivet his is every prospect that the ticket just joyed under a restricted system. Probnominated will be elected by the timehonored Iowan majority. Republican principles are, in their essentials, permanent, and we predict that the state conventions in all the states will plant lis platform as Iowa has done.

The Mazamas were promised perfect weather by the Oregonian; but for once important ascent of Mt. Adams vesterof little use, except for toilet purposes. But if the expedition failed because of want of weather, we are nevertheless hopeful that the world will revolve the same as ever. The campers were disappointed, but the crops were less damaged than they would have been under a clear sky, and the world is as well off.

who labored more in its interests.

A band-stand on the vacant lot oppo- of Mrs. Hinsdale, who will appear at temptible rivals. The English may pleasure to us poor trash who can't af- when Campobello was running light

FRUIT FOR LONDON.

California is very hopeful of finding a Nothing would contribute so much to market for her fruit in London. We within two weeks, with no re-shipping.

A Well Written Article.

The following from the Mitchell Monthere should be a first-class clothing surrounding country. In view of the ble for The Dalles to secure, and in se-With a climate and soil conducive to curing it benefit those who bring their of DRY GOODS

The advantages which The Dalles possesses as a base of supplies for inland merchants, and as a shipping point for stockmen and ranchers, are obvious That city has fine shipping facilities, by the line of boats that run to Portland, point for some time to come. We canmarkets by protection and restriction.—
East Oregonian.

Every one knows that protection is a necessarily selfish policy and in seeking new markets for our productions we do not imply an advocacy of opening the markets of this country, on articles which losing two or three cents on a pound on wool. Merchants in The Dalles have al-ways been very liberal with the people from the Inland Empire, and we think always will be. With good roads, and high prices for our products, there is every reason for our going there to trade. If Wasco county could buy the toll bridge and make it free, the work would be completed. Toll charges eat up what little freighters are making nowadays.

A Note of Warning.

The address of Justice Brown, of the United States supreme court, before the Yale law school, has been widely commented upon throughout the country. It is considered an able, scholarly effort of a man who looks at things with a candid eye. He sounds this note of warning upon the indifference of the American people to public affairs.

"The activities of urban life are so intense, the pursuit of wealth or of pleasure so absorbing, as, upon the one hand, to breed an indifference to public affairs, while, upon the other, the expenditures are so large, the value of the franchises at the disposal of the cities so great, and the opportunities for ilicit gain so manifold, that the municipal legislators, whose standard of honesty is rarely higher than the average of the elect them, fall an easy prey to the designing and unscrupulous. Though I am unwilling to believe that corporations are solely responsible for our municipal misgovernment, the fact remains that bribery and corruption are so universal as to threaten the very structure of The Iowa republicans have held their society. Universal suffrage, which, it was confidently supposed, would inure dominance in politics he has never en ably in no country in the world is the influence of wealth more potent than in this, and in no period of our history has t been more powerful than new."

Still Another Runaway.

Of all the runaways The Dalles has ever had the most exciting and fatal occurred last night, about 9 o'clock. Mr Ferguson's team had just brought the Umatilla House 'bus from the depot and was being unbitched in front of the Cosmopolitan, when the engine that was making up a train came down the track. The horses became scared and started to run down Front street. They were headed for Portland and going at passenger train speed. The horses struck the switch stand at the east end of the bridge and overturned it. The horses then parted and one started up Union street while the other kept on the rail-Walla Walla has suffered a severe loss road bridge and ran to the end of the in the death of Henry Kelling. He was passenger walk and over the end into of the Northwest, and beloved to a re- feet and struck on his head by the markable degree. For many years he water's edge. His neck was broken.

store the O. R. & N. Co.'s road to its had gathered information regarding the The portion of town where the runthe advantages of excessive borrowing. former good condition, and indeed to early history of the Northwest, and had away occurred saw more excitement The mortgage-tax advocates conferred make it better than before Union Pacific he possessed the necessary training, than for a long time and people rushed would have been the historian of this out on the bridge to where the horse part of the country, in whose welfare he made his Steve Brodie jump. A boat prosperity of transportation lines is the ever a more unselfish citizen, nor one morning and it has started for the sea

The Daily Republican has this to say When the contract for the completion are some other sciences in which we of it. Who will give the band-stand Karl Formes made his final appearance of the locks was let The Dalles cele-have heretofore taught them lessons. What Could Be Better

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beat the Yankees at the oar, but we ford to go to the seashore or mountains opera at the Bijou, on Market street.

Could teach them much in the way of courtess and common politeness. There courtess and common politeness. There courtess and common politeness. There is no courtess and prices in which we of it. Who will give the head that the courtess are some other sciences in which we of it. Who will give the head that the courtess are some other sciences in which we of it. Who will give the head that the courtess are some other sciences in which we of it. Who will give the head that the courtess are some other sciences in which we of it. Who will give the head that the courtess are some other sciences in which we can take the courtess are always the lowest. Cash or time settler that, for good work, our charges are always the lowest. Cash or time settler that, for good work, our charges are always the lowest. Cash or time settler that, for good work, our charges are always the lowest. Cash or time settler that, for good work, our charges are always the lowest. Cash or time settler that, for good work, our charges are always the lowest. Cash or time settler that, for good work, our charges are always the lowest. Cash or time settler that, for good work, our charges are always the lowest. Cash or time settler that, for good work, our charges are always the lowest. Cash or time settler that, for good work, our charges are always the lowest. Cash or time settler that the courtes are settler than the courtest are

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