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DIFFERENCE IN IMPORTS.

The democratic tariff bill, call it by whatever name you may - Gorman, Wilson or Havemeyer -has been in operation long enough to obtain a fair idea of its workings. In this connection the American Economiet fornishes some interesting statistics showing the amount of imports under the present tariff schedule as compared with those under the McKinley bill. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, our imports from European countries aggregated \$383,686,842; the amount for the twelve months ending June 30, 1894, was \$295,-077 S65, showing an increase of \$88,608 .-977; but this represents the gain during only ten months of the Wilson tariff, and not for a full year. Looking at the totals for the various countries, we find that the shipments of foreign goods made to this country were smaller under the present tariff, from Austria, Hungary, Gibralter, Greece, Greenland, Iceland, Portugal, Servia, Spain and Sweden with Norway. Larger shipments were made from Belgium, Denerlands, Russia, Turkey and Great Britwo years shows that in '94 the exports of France to the United States amounted to \$47,549,974; in '95, \$61,560,063. Ger-011,443. Great Britain, which of all a more neighborly companionship. European countries is commercially most inimical to the United States, in 1894 sent us \$107,372,995 worth of her products. Large as this sum seems, it loses its emphasis when compared with the exports for the twelve months end-\$159,119,698.

ing to \$8,609,000, England secured no less than \$51,746,000 worth of additional trade, or almost sixty per cent of the whole, leaving but forty per cent of the tries, which are beneficiaries under the benign policy of the democratic party.

In looking at the figures which represent the swelling bulk of goods shipped to go far to learn why business in the a large supply of standing timber; w

over a quarter of a million dollars. In arranging the details of the race and in the expenditure of the people who go forth to see it, probably twice as much seemed very bright, have changed to will be involved.

THE CHAUTAUQUA COURSE.

It may be interesting to some of our readers, who may be thinking of beginning the year of study with the Chantauqua course, to see a resume of the work of that course. The curriculum is planned to cover four years, and may be accomplished by most readers in an hour a day during nine or ten months of the year. It embraces the general subjects of history, science and isterature. The four years are known respectively as the English year, the American, the Greek and the Roman year, the present being the English year. In this year the subjects are

Renaissance and Modern Art, Modern History and Geology. In the American year, American History, American Literature, American Government, American Diplomacy, Social Institutions and tending to enter his house would receive Physiology. In the Greek year, Greek History, Greek Literature, Greek Art such an arrangement would be, when and Ancient Greek Life. In the Roman we learn that in 1893, 21,213 human beyear, Roman and Mediaeval History, Latin Literature, Roman and Mediaeval Art, Mediaeval Literature and Political 120 snakes were killed in the course of Economy. For the present year the the year. Reasoning from the conclubooks are: Coman's "Growth of the sion reached by the late ecclesiastical pine from which the Defender's spare English Nation," Judson's "Europe in the Nineteenth Century," Beers' "From the Almighty is upon Iudia and its in-Chaucer to Tennyson," Goodyear's habitants, and yet they are multiplying 'Renaissance and Modern Art," Winchell's "Walks and Talks in the Geological Field," and the twelve numbers of a monthly magazine called "The Chautauquan," containing supplementary reading of various kinds.

No examination is required, no degrees are given. The diploma granted is only valuable as it represents conscientions work. No place is so remote, so isolated, that this plan of study canmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Neth- not be advantageously followed. The dweller in St. Lawrence isle and his tain. A comparison between the last wife, a thousand miles from anybody, may have the revenue cutter supply them with material on its yearly visit, and do the work of the course ; but most many in 1894, \$69,386,905; in '95, \$81.- pecple who can, will profit by and enjoy

> WESTERN WEALTH BECOMING KNOWN.

The resources of the great Northwest are gradually becoming well known and ing June 30, 1895, which amounted to discussed in the eastern states, where capital could do well to start a fruit the idea that the West is still in primi- cannery here.

Out of the total gain to European tive stages of civilization vet predomintrade under the present tariff, amount- ates. Such an impression is being overproducts in eastern markets. The fact Saturday. that the Defender's masts were built from Oregon wood forcibly told of our increase remaining, worth \$38,863.000, superior timber, while the unparalleled Sidney Briggs are among those that to be divided among the other ten coun- exhibts of our great section at the have returned this week. world's fair told the same story. In a recent issue the New York Independent Portland Saturday. They intend spend-Savs:

"The state of Washington has the the spring. from foreign countries to the United proud distinction of being one of the Mr. Howard is visiting at Mrs. States, the fair inquirer does not have very few states of the country which has Mosier's now.

000,000 teet. There is one mill on the

Sound which cut last year \$6,000,000

The owner of the land in the field of

Hops and wheat are in the same de-GOOD POINTS FROM THE PRESS. moralized condition. The prospects for

both, which a couple of months ago a grave outlook. The wheat situation is the more problematic, and contains pos-

sibilities of betterment. The yield has been large and the quantity good, while the continued rains in the Willamette valley have brought destruction to the all comers. hop yards, tAl, in many localities, the

crop will not be gathered. Neither the yield nor price of hops is satisfactory. The wheat market opens better than last year, but far short of the sanguine expectations held some weeks ago. It is possible, though, that when the actual

vield of the world is determined, and the manipulations of the stock market cannot be carried to such an extent because the knowledge of the situation will be in reach of all, that the price may reach a better figure. At all events, English History, English Literature, it is not likely it will grow worse.

> A recent paper gave an account of an arrangement of electrical wires by which in India a man hoped that a snake ina fatal shock. We can see the blessing ings and 5,122 cattle were killed by snake bites, notwithstanding that 117,conference on Puget Sound, the curse of and seem as contented as more favored members of our race.

The speech of Henry Watterson, at the Grand Army encampment, just held at Louisville, will make him the foremost of American orators. The scene at didates will not get more than half the the close of the oration was one seldom witnessed, and shows what a powerful effect upon human emotion the words and actions of oratory will always have. Nothing can supersede the human voice in its ability to convince men or to move their deepest sentiments.

MOSIER BREEZES.

What Our Live Correspondent Has to Say of Happenings in Mosler Neighborhood.

The rain is hard on the cabbage and fruit that has not been irrigated, as it is causing so much of it to burst open.

Every drver is running in full blast now.and vet the fruit cannot all be dried. It seems to me a man with a little

If you want to see some nice seining done, watch Mr. Black's men make a come by the appearance of western few hauls. He caught some nice ones

> The boys are coming back from har vest. Wesley Huskey, Wm. Davis and

Mrs. F. M. Hunter and family went to ing the winter there and then return in

Wasco News: The Dalles hose team carried off the prize at Vancouver re-cently. Hurrah for The Dalles.

- **A**_4 La Grande Chronicle: With the cow-boy preacher and his wife, the Eugene Goodrich Company and the fair. La Grande will be rather on the rush next week. The town is prepared to care for

Eastern Oregon Republican: A good newspaper is doing something for its town and state every day—every hour. It works for the good of every citizen all the time, earning him dollars and doing favors that he never dreams of.

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where they will be students in the Portland University this winter. Hood River Glacier: Returns on re-Mr. Clyde Bonney left on the Regula-tor this morning for Eugene, where he will enter as a student, the University cent fruit shipments are beginning to

on business.

local today.

The Dalles.

occurred Saturday night.

Wasco, Sherman county.

Mrs. Minnie Gleason, who has been

Mrs. Belle Rinehart, who has been

spending a pertion of her vacation in

her home in Albina this morning.

opens this morning.

play.

Hood River today.

west-bound train yesterday.

Deschutes, is in the city.

Antelope, came in town today.

on the stage to attend school here.

Monday.

Mr. T. J. Powers of Mosier is in

come to hand. As might have been expected, owing to fullness of crops of sum-mer's fruit everywhere it is raised, prices are not ruling high. Winter apples and strawberries will continue to be our main dependence, and it seems hardly Northwest. worth while to plant other kinds of fruit for shipment. city.

Heppner Gazette: Citizens of Oregon have a right to grow especially enthusi-astic over the victories in the present yacht race won by the Defender, as our forests furnished the massive sticks of were made. These came neither from California or Washington.

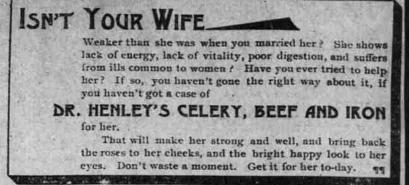
Baker City Democrat: Present governor and two ex-governors of Maryland all democrats, are out in opposition to Senator Gorman and the state ticket he has placed in the field. They propose to make their protest count by support-ing the republican ticket. Unless present indications change, the Gorman candemocratic vote.

No step taken by the orchardists will help more to sell f is crop of winter ap-ples than careful hand picking and sortthe local. ing, and then as carefully packing and shipping. One barrel of this kind of fruit will sell two more; whereas, one ing friends. barrel of mixed fruit sorts, sizes and quality will not only prevent the buyer from purchasing again, but both war-rant and justify him in reporting the here yesterday. same to his neighbors, and thus to prevent them.

Fossil Journal: The first portion of the new road from Fossil to The Dalles was practically provided for this week when the county court allowed petitions for county roads Nos. 89 and 90, which makes a county read from Fossil to the John Day river, opposite Sherman county, on the route surveyed by the promoters of the new road to The Dalles. There was a remonstrance, but it was not big enough.

East Oregonian: Pendleton should inaugurate at least one enterprise a year. To do this will make Pendleton a prosperous, progressive town. The enterprise to be inaugurated this year is the woolen mill, and there is only \$2800, in | runs today subscriptions to its stock, needed to insure its construction and operation. There is no woolen mill in Eastern Oregon, and there is an opening right here in Pendleton ior one.

Klickitat Republican: The supreme court rendered a decision a few days ago that logically knocks the proposition to und the debt of Klickitat county higher with University.



FOR SALE BY BLAKELEY & HOUGHTON.

The Last of the Bills.

Following is the remainder of the bills which were allowed by the county court during the September term. The list amounts to a large sum, especially for instice court expenses, as there has been an unusual amount of litigation of a of Oregon. This excellent institution is attracting scholars from all over the criminal nature the last two months. T J Driver, board and care pris. \$286 90 A S Blowers & Co, sup paupers Peter Godfrey, work on road Mrs Fraser, meals for jury.... A M Kelsay sal county clerk 39 40 R. H. Tompkins of Astoria is in the 100 00 $\begin{array}{c} 100 & 00 \\ 3 & 50 \\ 166 & 66 \\ 75 & 00 \\ 50 & 00 \\ 100 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 40 & 00 \\ 18 & 55 \\ 169 \cdot 80 \\ 50 & 15 \end{array}$ Simeon Bolton, sal deputy ... C L Gilbert, salary deputy Mr. J. W. French returned on the Robt Kelly, sal deputy sheriff. J H Cross, supplies. M M Cushing, board non-res pau Mr. E. Jacobsen took a short trip to Maier & Benton, supplies L S Davis, justice fees... Mrs. Taffe was a passenger on the A A Urquhart, constable. J H Blakeney, constructive milenge. F G Connelly, constable fees. $\begin{array}{c} 4 \ 00 \\ 2 \ 40 \\ 65 \ 00 \\ 1 \ 70 \\ 1 \ 50 \\ 1 \ 50 \\ 1 \ 50 \\ 1 \ 50 \\ 1 \ 50 \\ 1 \ 50 \\ 2 \ 00 \\ 2 \ 70 \\ 1 \ 50 \\ 2 \ 00 \\ 2 \ 75 \\ 1 \\ 2 \ 00 \\ 2 \ 75 \\ 1 \\ 2 \ 00 \end{array}$ Mr. Frank Irvine, a merchant from G W Phelps, dist atty fees ... Dr O D Doane, witness ices... Mr. Charles Tom, a grain buyer from Sam Burch, witnesss fees Milton Freeman, witness fees Miss McIntosh of Prineville came in W H Lochhead, Frank Watkins, do Mr. E. May, of the Union Meat Co. Art Barnum, do of Portland, is in the city on business. Geo Meloy, do Lee Evans, do Judge Smith and family from Golden-A S Roberts, do dale have been in the city for a few days. D C Floyd, do Mr. J. F. Graham, master mechanic of John Dalrympie, do the O. R. & N. at Albina, came up on A R Thompson, do Maud Brooks. do Stephan Meeks, Miss Virginia Marden went to Portland this afternoon to spend a few days visit-Lewis Meeks. do G W Phelys, dist atty fees . C F Williams, sprinkling Mr. Wm. O'Brien, a newspaper man of Caledonia, Mich., passed through R J Pilkington, witness fee L S Davis, justice fees. A A Urqubart, constable Mr. Ben. Allen, wife and daughter of Geo Dufur, witness. Dalles Water Works, water rent Prineville are spending a few days in Ward & Sons, lumber. P J Stadleman, ice..... Mr. J. J. O'Brien, superintendent of Jos T Peters, mdse the O. R. & N., came up from Portland today to investigate the wreck which T T Nicholas, meals. O C Hollister, med services Wm Michell, burial paupers". C P Heald, dist atty Mr. B. S. Huntington, in company with Fred W. Wilson of THE OHBONICLE, M Dichtenmiller, constable fees J B Crossen, supplies. F H Wakefield, assessor's salary left last night for a business trip to 250 00 51 35 33 30 Dalles Lumbering Co, lumber. Judge Bradshaw, A. S. Bennett and W. H. Wilson have gone to Condon, Sherman county, where circuit "court Matilda C Durbin, rebate ... Dufur & Menefee, costs on ap-peal, Cameron vs Wasco county 112 40 Times-Mountaineer, pr't'ng tax roll and stationery. Blakeley & Houghton, supp Harry Hampshire, witness. Mr. F. A. French and Mr. T. Butler, 105 15 $\begin{array}{c} 105 \ 15\\ 20 \ 25\\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \ 50\ 1 \$ supplies pursers on the steamers Regulator and Dalles City, will permanently change Dr J Sutherland, do W E Garretson, Mrs. M. E. Tittle and daughter, Essie, arrived last evening. Miss Essie comes for the purpose of assisting The Dalles Home Dramatic Club in presenting a do Andy Baldwin, do H C Liebe. do F A Van Norden. do 1.2.2.2. W H Butts, do Fred Benzer. do al al faite la Wallace Smith, Carey Jenkins and J L Lewis, do William Norman, do do

United States has dropped away below the average of three years ago. Not un-

BIG PRICES FOR SPORT.

In a New York dock today, says the Chicago Chronicle, rests a vessel built in China, Japan, Australia, South Africa, England at a very heavy expense, to contest with an American craft the title to that particularly ugly and inartistic. but at the same time precious, piece of silver plate, called the America's cup. Valkyrie III, as she is dubbed, was ting from 25,000,000 to 45,000,000 feet a built, at an expense of over \$12,000, year." merely to make this race. For other purposes of pleasure she is useless. As a cruising craft she is without merit. It is true that she crossed the ocean, but it was done by taking out her regular spars, putting in two masts where only her sail area.

In an adjacent slip lies the American yacht Defender. Her cost, with our higher rate of wages in the United States, has approximated \$160,000. of the last race for the America's cup, useless since the race, and fitted up this year at an expense of \$40,000 simply to take issue with the gentleman who serve as a peacemaker for the American once was carried out of congress on the champion. The old yacht Vigilant will probably pass out of existence at the end of this year. The two new yachts, Defender and Valkyrie III, are built so as to be absolutely useless for general purposes. In their construction, so that lightness may be conserved, aluminum has been used to a very great extent, and scientific observers in our navy department have discovered that while aluminum resists the action of fresh water, salt water corrodes and destroys it within a year's time. On neither of In the dispute between the scholarly these boats are the quarters such that theoretic reasoning of the cabinet officer the crew can eat or sleep aboard. Each and the practical results declared by the one has to be followed by a tender, on which its crew is housed. If either demore convincing. sires to get out of an ordinarily good harbor, it must appeal to a steam-going craft to tow it. In short, neither is in Chickamauga, in which was situated any sense a ship or a useful yacht. It the three hundred foot gap, afterward is purely a racing machine, absolutely filled by Gordon Granger's men, said, in without practical use for either pleasure or business on the ocean.

Nevertheless, on these vessels this year has been expended considerably must have been.

Emmit Phillips was here last were almost led to say an inexhaustible and while here he went to The Dalles supply; but, in view of the experience and filed on a piece of land. He seems for it, except by the slow process of an til the reinactment of a more equitable of Michigan, Wisconsin and other states, to be tired of Portland life and is going amendment to the constitution. protective tariff will it recover its level. which had "inexhaustible" supplies, to try a claim in Mosier country. U.S. one will invest in county bonds where

but which have been depleted, the term land is going fast in here.

cannot be truthfully employed. Wash-Miss Katie Davenport is with us ington has a market for her fir timber in again. She has been teaching school. Rev. Stark preached Sunday to a well etc., and last year the shipments from filled house. Remember his appoint-Puget Sound aggregated more than 80,ment on the 1st.

> J. M. Carroll commences school at district No. 8 today.

> > RUNTLER.

H. B.

feet, and there are many capable of cut-Sept. 16, '95.

From Our Victor Correspondent.

TO THE EDITOR :- The Henegan Bros. WOOL MEN VS. A THEORIST. have secured the Victor pavilion for

Sept. 27th, at which time there will be a There is a difference of opinion berepetition of that most enjoyable and tween W. L. Wilson, the leader of the late democratic party in the house of long-tc-be-remembered social dance of the city this morning. representatives, and the wool growers of Sept. 4th. Welhe Woodcock will lead one had been planned, and cutting down Idaho. In an exhaustive letter written the orchestra. Steve, the veteran, recently to a prominent paper, Mr. whose head resembleth the proverbial billiard cue, and whose manner doth Wilson dilates at length upon the bene-

ficent workings of the present tariff. He eclipse the French master, will hold the paints a roey picture of the country's reins of social government. The first condition now, and says the future is soul-stirring notes of the orchestra will Near her lies the yacht Vigilant, winner full of hope, if only the American peo- be heard at 7 p. m., sharp. An oyster ple continue under the guidance of the supper will be given. A cordial invitademocratic party. Idaho wool growers tion is hereby extended to everybody.

A Book for Young Men.

heads and shoulders of admiring associ-Edward Bok, the editor of The Ladies' ates, and at another time by an avalanche of republican votes. The wool Home Journal, has written a book for men of Idaho held aconvention recently, young men called "Successward; A and among the sentiments expressed Young Man's Book for Young Men." and resolutions passed was one declaring which the Revells will publish in a fort- The Dalles yesterday. that "free wool has proved a disastrons night. The book aims to cover all the and appalling mistake in the United important phases of a young man's life; States, entailing a direct loss upon the his business life, social life, his amusesheep industry of this country of more ment, religious life, dress, his attitude than \$150,000,000, and has reduced the toward women and the question of his

men of Idaho, the latter will be the When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

1880, that from that single hill he had Severe griping pains of the stomach dug and sold four hundred pounds of and bowels instantly and effectually lead in bullets. A tough shower that stopped by DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co.

than than Gilderoy's kite. It will work immense hardship, but there is no help Mr. Win. Curtis left last night Williamsport, Mass., where he inter to take a course at Williams colle No Win, has been pursuing his preparate studies at Forest Grove for the last t the conditions are similar to those of the state. This county might have had vears and he is evidently well prepar for college. We will all be delighted hear of Win's success at Willia its debt funded months ago, but the opportunity was allowed to pass, and now those who are opposed to bonding, and college. would rather pay ten per cent interest on county warrants than six per ceut on Mrs. S. B. Parish of Portland is in county bonds, will have the pleasure of paying the higher rate, and for a very, city. Mr. J. A. Cranston, a business man very long time.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturgay.

Mr. H. W. Wells of Portland is in the city. Dr. F. C. Brosius of Hood River is in the city.

Gilliam county, is registered at t Mr. C. A. Bell of Hood River was in Umatilla.

Miss Woodbury of Portland is in The Datles visiting Mrs. H. S. Wilson.

Mr. W. H. McNamara a resident of Golden of Goldendale passed throu Wasco, Sherman county, is in the city. The Dalles last night, on their way how Mrs. James A: Crossen returned home

from Portland. today from an extended visit in Cal-Mr. J. C. Ward and Thomas William ifornia. two well-known farmers living near

George W. Johnston of Dufur and Kingsley, are in The Dalles attending Louis Klinger of Boyd were visitors to the wheat market. town today. Dr. E. R. Wingate, a former citizen of

Mr. H. H. Campbell returned last night from Portland, where he has been The Dalles, but now a resident of Spokane, is in The Dalles today renewon a business trip. ing old acquaintances.

Mr. E. E. Ainsworth of Seattle and Mr. Henry Hahn of Portland are registered at the Umatilla.

Mi. Albert Leasure and C. C. Smith, two of Hood River's citizens, were in

Mr. G. W. Ingalls, formerly a real The Dalles, returned to Portland this estate agent in The Dalles, came up on morning for another year of study in the Medical college. the Regulator yesterday.

Mr. John Yoale, a well-known farmer Mr. J. P. Egan, justice of the peace at of Centrevillve, Klickitat county, is a visitor to The Dalles today.

same place, were in The Dalles last Mrs. Grace Dexter of Vallejo, Cal., arnight, returning on the boat this rived on the noon train for a visit with morning.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crossen. Miss Grace Dow of Portland who has

Mr. Albert O'Leary, a Sherman county young man, who formerly at-tended the Wasco Independent Acadbeen visiting Miss Earhart for several days returned to her home in Portland emy, left on last night's train for Ann this morning. Mr. C. A. Buckley, a prominent stock

grower of Sherman county, was a visitor Michigan. to The Dalles today and paid Tur Michigan. Mr. Hugh Gourlay was a passenger on CHEONICLE & pleasant call.

the Regulator to the Cascades this morning. Mr. Gourlay had not visited Mr. D. P. Ketchum and John Dalrymthe government works since they were ple returned last night from Mt. Adams, where they had gone to look after some sheep, which are to be shipped in a few contract, and wished to see how let by contract, and wished to see how much the improvement had been since days to Troutdale. his last visit.

University.	R V Drake, right of way	10 00
Mr. Wie Courts hat had able for	T J Driver, sheriff salary July	216 66
Mr. Win. Curtis left last night for		5 00
Williamsport, Mass., where he intends to take a course at Williams college.	S W Curran, do	\$ 50
	The following were passed over	r to the
Win, has been pursuing his preparatory studies at Forest Grove for the last two	November term :	
vears and he is evidently well prepared	A Keaton, justice fees	6 85
for college. We will all be delighted to	John Cowdell, constable fees	23 10
hear of Win's success at Williams	A M F Kicheimer, constable	9 00
college.	J W Fulwider, witness jus court	1 70
Tuesday.	Frank Cook, do do	1 70
	W Bolton, do do	1 70
Mrs. S. B. Parish of Portland is in the	E M Wingate, do do	1 70
city.	Gene Glisan, do do	1 70
Mr. J. A. Cranston, a business man of		10 00
Portland, is in the city.	N W Wallace, juror	1 00
Mrs. E. J. Robinson was a passenger	Frank Kincade, juror	1 00
on the Regulator this morning.	N McBee, juror	1.00
	John McMullen, jaror jus court	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Leary of Rut-	Thos Moore, do do	1 00
ledge were in The Dalles yesterday.	Dave Hillier, do do	1 00
Mr. S. B. Barker, a resident of Condon,	Jim Morgan, do do	1 00
Gilliam county, is registered at the	Geo Cochrane, do do	1 00
Umatilla.	J D Tunny, do do	1 00
	A E Stewart, do do	1 00
Mr. Franklin Irvine of Antelope went	J W Fulwider, witness jus court	3 40
to Portland on the Regulator this morn-	Frank Cook, do do	3 40
ing to purchase goods for the fall trade.	E M Wingate, do do	3 40
Mrs. C. M. Shelton and Miss Anna	W Bolton, do do	3 40
Golden of Goldendale passed through	Gene Glison, do do	3 80
The Dalles last night, on their way home	J D Tunny, do do	3 40
from Portland.	John Cowdell, do do	1 70
The set of the set of the second of the second of the	Thos Brogan, do do	1 70
Mr. J. C. Ward and Thomas Williams,		

Mrs. E. E. Davis, of San Miguel, Cal. says: "I am trying in a measure to repay the manufacturers of Chaniberlain's Cough Remedy for the great good their remedy has done me. For years I was a constant sufferer from weak lungs and bronchial asthma. My rest at night in The Dalles since the death of her was disturbed by a hacking cough, so mother, Mrs. Weggenman, returned to that I felt miserable the greater part of the time. Many remedies recommended by friends were tried, none of which proved suitable to my case. I did not experience any beneficial results until I began taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. After two bottles of the large White Salmon, and Mr. George A. size have been used I am pleased to Thomas, the leading merchant of the state, my health is better than it has been for years. The soreness has left my lungs and cheet and I can breathe easily. It has done me so much good that I want all who are suffering from lung troubles, as I was, to give it a trial." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Drng-

Arbor, Mich., where he will pursue his gists. studies in the noted University of Dis Diarrhœa should be stopped promptly. It soon becomes chronic. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and certain. Hundreds of testimonials bear witness to the virtue of this great medicine. It can always be depended upon, its use saves time and money. Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

price of sheep and wool fully one-half." marriage. This is Mr. Bok's first book.

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