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TO ADVERTISERS.

Ex-GOVERNOR A. P. MORE MOURE, of Missouri, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife, at Marysville, Septem-

dian corn, and that an extra shilling supply all Europe.

trouble, want and misery because standpoint a complete failure in of such extravagant waste of the the matter of wool and of articles people's funds. - Rust Oregonian.

so far as laid down. It reminds old Coosites of other days, and makes the heart of the hopeful I-told-you-so person rejoice.—Marshfield Sun.

roy in the cause of education, and for his devotion to the school work of our state.

main .- Telegram.

JAMES MACKEY is a resident of good thing to have lower taxes on this city now, and is stopping at plows, on clothing, and on all the the Exchange Hotel. He is 86 years other necessaries of life on which the first railroad in the U. S., that between Germantown and Philadelphia, justaboutsixty years ago. In fact he helped to lay the first rail. That is a good deal more than the celebrated millionaire Mackey ever did for his country .- Albany Demo-

CALIFORNIA has the right kind or, and for one we hope all such of a law to reach train-wreckers. rumors will prove unfounded. Mr. It provides that any person who Hermann has served well and acfail. - Ex.

correct and we suppose it must be, coming from the source it does, we want to be elected to one of these to be able to issue money.

of public sentiment. We shall join ruption has been brought against

A WOMAN in Brooklyn, New

REPUBLICANS AND FREE

Except in giving free trade in raw sugar, the McKinley bill ineased the restrictions imposed on trade by the high tariff it superseded And it is a notable factrenders that the United States can the most notable in connection export 400,000,000 bushels of In- with the current discussion of the tariff-that this simple free-trade per bushel will attract enough to provision is the only success claimed for the bill by its support-

ers. They do not claim success PORTER's census, which will cost for its so-called "protective" fea \$8,000,000, is pronounced on all tures. They decline to discuss the sides the greatest swindle of the fact that while it has greatly inage. It is nothing but a stupen- oreased the price of tin-plate, of dous and extravagant blunder from hardware, of many other articles start to finish. The world is in in common use, it is from their chiefly of raw material of agricul tural origin, which they promised to "protect" by their increase of on Coos Bay, that for the Coos Bay, taxes. It is a most unexpected ing arrived, been set up and kept should now be making its strong- land: running since Sunday on the track est claims to success on a free-trade provision. No one would have be

WE are much pleased to say that our worthy state superintendent, Hon. E. B. McElroy, has nearly entirely recovered from his late sickness, and is a this post of duty. The people of Oregon will never forget the untiring energy of Prof. McEl Up in Spokane, Washington, a the leaders of the Republican party newspaper, the Review, is housed in a building which cost \$160,000. In opening the Republican party hurry over to the same free trade ground. In opening the Republican party hurry over to the same free trade free delivery will be held up until the return of the postmaster-gen-

The Review owns the building, and it is paid for. It is a model newspaper building, nine stories in height including the tower, the top of which is 180 feet from the ground.

In opening the Republican Senator and Item campaign in Iowa, Senator Allison apologizes for the bill as a protectionist's measure, and boasts only the free-trade feature, the clause which by transferring a lows had ought to know." It is The Review stands first among the papers of Washington, and because of its worth and good works its suefourteen to twenty pounds. And cess is deserved .- Er. if he and other Republicans say The settlers' cabins on the "Red nothing of the larceny of \$12,000,stern Oregon | 000 to \$15,000,000 a yes have been torn down, the home- to sugar makers, part of the price steaders and their families have charged the people for this free been driven off, the school-house is trade in raw sugar, it is only addeserted, and the swamp land grab- ditional evidence that they are bers are in full and undisputed po- ashamed of the crimes and blunders session. Altogether it is a forcible of their high-tax policy. They are illustration of the way the govern- progressing, not because they like ment favors monopolists and cor- it, but because they cannot help it. AGENTS wanted in this county. As we porations in the disposal of the They see now that free trade in people's heritage, the public do- sugar is a good thing, and they

of age, and is entitled to the distine- the McKinley bill imposed not tion of having assisted in building lower but higher taxes. BINGER HERMANN. We have heard of rumors of the declination of Mr. Hermann to any longer serve as representative of

the people of Oregon in the Con-

gress of the United States. We

are inclined to disbelieve the rum-

more than ever, is being applied to

question can be answered most em-

phatically in the affirmative as to

Mr. Hermann. Mr. Hermann has

become well versed in the minutia

This

places dynamite or any obstruction ceptably, and the people are not on any railroad in the state, or disposed to replace him with a new does anything with the intention of and untried man. A report has wrecking any passenger, freight, or come to us that Mr. Sol. Abraham other train, or attempts to rob a aspires to the position; but in train, shall be guilty of felony, our view the people would be derepunishable with death. The offense lect in their duty to themselves is complete though no person should and their interests to substitute be hurt, and even though the at- his name for Hermann's. Time tempt to wreck the train should was, when money could purchase a seat in our national legislature,

In a school blank printed by the State printer we notice the following: "Form of order on district clerk for the payment of money issued by and the question is asked, "Is he the chairman of the board and district clerk by order of the board of directors." This is the first intimation we have had that the clerk and chairman of a school-board could offices, as it is quite a handy thing well informed as to the wants of the people, and occupies a position

wherein he can labor more efficient-THE communications in this is ly in behalf of the needs of the sue of the West Side from S. S. and state than any other new and un-T. H. S. show that there is some tried man can possibly attain to. political thought affoat in Polk No, give us Mr. Hermann; let him county concerning some of the main come boldly to the front; no polittopics of the day. That is right.

We invite discussions of this sort people's will, that he continue to Chicago and every city west of it. from all sides of the question. Any-one having anything to say relative efficiently filled to the honor of to the great political issues of the himself and his constituents. Dur- THE LITTLE PALACE HOTEL hour, are heartly welcomed to ing his long time of service, he has space in the WEST SIDE. Our pa- been ever active in the performper is a vehicle for the expression ance of his duty. No charge of corin a chorus when we have a mind him, and his name stands pure and MRS. G. A. STARK, Proprietor. to. Anyone may feel at perfect unsulfied with all classes, without liberty to write for our columns, regard to political affiliations. Let attention given transient customers. always avoiding personal reflect here be no hesitation on the part sample room for commercial travelers.

THE WEST SIDE. tions, and writing short articles. of Republicans to rally to the sup-We reserve the right to refuse any-thing that may be written, not cal-been so successful in carrying their culated, in our judgment, to standard to victory. He has been further the interests of our whole tried in the balance and not found wanting, and now, when he is better prepared than ever to serve the York, has asked for a divorce from a blot upon the escutcheon of the her husband on the ground that Republican party to substitute for he is starving her. She secured a Hermann, the name of any divorce from a former husband bcnew and untried man. From excause he shot her. Marriage, in tended personal observation, we her case, has apparently been a do know that Mr. Hermann is the first and only choice of the Republican party, and his name will bring the hosts of the party to his support at the polls, and thus secure another

triumph for our deserving and honored representative. This is no time for swapping horses, for we know we have one true, sound, and capable of most efficient labor. Let us not swap him off for one that might prove balky, unfit for service, and withal ready for treason, stratagem, and spoils. We have had our say he who is disposed to criticise what we've said, or take exception thereto, has the wide, wide world in which to do so.-T. H. S.

ON A TRIP.

We learn from the Oregonian that Srother Wannamaker is on an extended trip, and his place of rendez-Brother Wannamaker is on an extended trip, and his place of rendezyous is not known. The paper above referred to has this to saylof MILLINERY GOODS Roseburg & Eastern railway hav- turn that the Republican party eral made when he was in Portsome promises the postmaster-gen

When Postmaster-General Wanprovision. No one would have befriended it in 1883, when McKinley
was writing platforms professing a
readiness to repeal the last dollar
of the reliable and taken to establish stations of the bill glorying in its free-trade clause as a merit great enough to more than compensate for the damnare it has done in other directions. age it has done in other directions by its "protective" provisions, but Postmaster General E. C. Fowler,

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