

THE WEST SIDE.

J. R. B. BELL, EDITOR.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1892.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President, GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. For Vice President, A. E. STEVENSON, Of Illinois.

The single tax will put an end to trouble between labor and capital.

CORPORAL TANNER will stump Illinois for Weaver. Wonders never cease.

SEND to us for a copy of "Protection or Free Trade." You should by all means read the book before election.

A TINGE of honesty altogether unlooked for prevailed the recent article in the Oregonian which admits that a tariff does not raise wages.

NO DOUBT silence is golden, to be sure, and that is the reason why the Oregonian does not display a job lot of ignorance about the single tax in Hyattsville, Md.

GEORGE W. BELT, formerly district attorney of this district, has been nominated superior judge by the Democratic convention which recently met at Spokane.

If Independence would follow the example of Hyattsville, Md., and abolish all taxes except a tax on land values, this would be the most prosperous city in Oregon.

THE people who are gathering up the shells from the seashore, and incidentally cutting their feet on broken shells, and taking fits at the approach of harmless crabs, are quite numerous just now.

WE received a copy of the catalogue of the Corvallis public schools with the compliments of Prof. Blanchard, and would say that the arrangement is excellent and a credit to Corvallis and the principal. The mechanical work by H. Pape Jr., book and job printer, is first-class.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER Monday filled two vacancies in the state board of agriculture by appointing David M. Guthrie, of Dallas, to take the place of Thos. Richmond, who met death by accident in Polk county some weeks ago, and Samuel H. Holt, of Phoenix, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. S. K. Buick, removed to Germany.

If there is anything in protection at all, it should be laid as much between cities, countries, and states, as between nations. Where is the sense, you protectionists, in allowing canned goods, harness, boots and shoes, flour, foundry products, axe handles, lumber, printing, and numerous other things, to be shipped into Independence free of duty when we can and do manufacture them ourselves? Why not tax all outside goods, and thus build up the manufacturing interests of Independence?

WE are sorry that some of our Monmouth people have taken an exaggerated view of our strictures last week upon newspapers trying to live in small towns. We had no personal reference whatever to Monmouth, and did not state one word except that which was strictly true as relates to newspapers in a small town; but would say, if there are those who misconstrue our remarks, and are determined to make us say what we did not mean, they are at perfect liberty to do so, so far as we are concerned.

THE telegraph brings the news that the authorities of the state of Idaho, in conjunction with the military power of the general government, will break up the miners' union root and branch. This is news indeed. It has now ceased to be an effort on the part of the government simply to keep the peace. No matter who is in the right during the late Cour d'Alene troubles, the question has now resolved itself into one of the right of workmen to organize trades' unions, at least so far as Idaho is concerned; and the government says that the miners shall not organize. Does this look like freedom? Will we stand idly by and see such outrages perpetrated in the name of

the law simply because it is the wish of a few millionaire mineowners of the stripe of Van B. DeLashmuth, of Portland? This is dangerous business, this juggling with the people's liberties. If there are criminals in the Cour d'Alene country, punish them; but do not, if you expect the republic to stand, go to the length of saying to all members of a branch of industry, "You must disband your organization." And why, pray, is not the mine owners' association disbanded? Is wealth to be openly spared, and labor to be openly trampled upon? It would seem so. And to think that this great republic—this land whose proudest boast is its freedom—should lead its strong military arm to such outrages as this!

CLEVELAND THE MAN.

For a quarter of a century the Democratic party, out of power, struggled and fought a losing fight for the presidency. Its history during this struggle is an epic of self-sacrificing heroism—a record resplendent with knightly deeds and valorous effort. History can not produce its companion piece. It stands alone in courageous fealty and unquenchable love for principle. Each successive battle was defeat, yet its beloved old banner, bearing the marks and scars of a hundred battles, would hardly go down in the smoke and fire before its gallant champions would raise it aloft again and shout, louder than trumpet blast, their defiance and challenge to the triumphant foe; and every four years, everywhere, from lakes to gulf, from sea to sea, the mighty conflict was renewed—the terrible battle re-fought and re-lost by the Democracy.

Such is the record down to 1884. In that year the Democratic party met in national convention at Chicago, and adopted a declaration of principles, broad, sincere, and free from all mere expediency and policy. It chose for its standard bearer a great citizen of heart and head and sincerity, equally as broad as the declaration of principles of which he was the chosen exponent. With this declaration of principles, and this sincere, many man, the party went to the country, and won the victory over the most brilliant statesman and popular man in the Republican party. And thus after twenty-four years of travail conflict and defeat, the Democratic party elected, inaugurated, and seated, its first president since Buchanan. From the time of the inauguration, when Grover Cleveland, sweeping aside mere precedent and form, stood at the east end of the capitol, and spoke to the American people without manuscript or memorandum, or note, his inaugural address as president of the United States, to the time in December, 1887, when he sent to congress that wonderful, manly, courageous, and immortal message, confined to the surplus and the tariff, on to the end of his term of office, all men stood with eyes wide opened to the fact that the hosts of our Democratic Israel had a new leader; that a statesman combining the wisdom and courage of Jefferson and Jackson, had his powerful hand on the helm of the ship of state; and that no substitutes or deputy presidents were needed or desired.

Cleveland being thus successful in 1884, what was the cause of his defeat in 1888? One cause was in New York, where conditions entirely different from other states presented themselves. New York is a peculiar state; perhaps it would be better to say, has had peculiar Democratic politicians. Its Democrats demanded, and have demanded since 1868, the nominee for the presidency. We must have New York to elect, therefore we must have a New York man at the head of the ticket. In 1888, demanding a New York man as usual, after getting him, these New York Democrat politicians elect their governor and defeat their president. These men, so imperious and exacting in their demand for a New York man, defeated one of the greatest men their state ever produced, and traded him off for a sheriff, for a mayor, and for a governor. Local spots and home-made official pap were more attractive to them than the national triumphs of the great principles of their party. Now what? These same people demanded a New York man for 1892, and in order to defeat Cleveland, a whole nation's choice, and setting aside the manifest and unquestioned wishes of the overwhelming majority of the party throughout the union, they called a mid-winter convention in violation of all party usage from the beginning of the government, elected their delegates, and instructed them to go to Chicago and present to the convention as New York's choice, one of the very men who, in the opinion of thousands of Democrats, helped to defeat the national ticket in 1888, and who at the most could hope to do no more than to prevent the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. Under these circumstances, what was the duty of the Democrat? The great question before the American people to-day, the question that overshadows all others—is

Scrofula

In Its Worst Form—"White Swelling" Cured.

The remarkable effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the following case illustrates the power of this medicine over all blood diseases.

"My son, 7 years old, had a white swelling come on his right leg below the knee, which contracted the muscles so that his leg was drawn up at right angles. Physicians looked the swelling, which discharged freely, but did not help him materially. I considered him

A Confirmed Cripple. I was about to take him to Cincinnati for an operation, expecting his leg would have to be taken off, and being given him Hood's Sarsaparilla in order to get up his strength. The medicine gave up his appetite, and soon pieces of bone were discharged from the sore. We continued with Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it seemed to be doing him so much good, and the discharge from the sore decreased, the swelling went down, the leg straightened out and in a few months he had perfect use of his leg. He is now apparently as well as ever." JOHN I. McNEELY, Notary Public, Kansasville, Mo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists, 50 cents for 1/2 Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

the tariff question—"tariff reform." You mention tariff reform and you at once think of Cleveland. He is its incarnation. He made it the question of the hour and the time. He so presented it that it will never down until settled, and settled right as advocated by this mighty apostle and leader of Democracy. The duty of the Democratic party, then, was to send its representatives to Chicago, and nominate Grover Cleveland, with the approval of New York if possible, but in any event to nominate Cleveland. No other man in America does or can so represent the great question to be settled. No other man can receive the enthusiastic support from his own party and at the same time draw so largely from the opposition and from the independent voters. For the three years and more that he has been in private life, Mr. Cleveland has in truth attracted more of the popular respect and approval, and has been more in the popular eye and thought, than any other citizen of the republic. Grover Cleveland is nearer the hearts of the American people than any living man. He best represents the issues to be fought out. Every obligation of principle, every suggestion of good politics, says elect Grover Cleveland, and the day will dawn when hope will rise and peace and prosperity will prevail throughout this great country. Vote for the Chicago nominee, Grover Cleveland.

FROM a Republican standpoint it is doubtless simple justice that protected American manufacturers should pay a duty of from twenty-five to fifty per cent to the Canadian government, and after paying it sell the goods to the people across the line at less than they charge citizens of this country for the same identical article. Of course the Americans don't as a matter of fact pay the Canadian tariff; the Canadian pays that; but the manufacturer sells for enough less than the price he charges us to make up for it. Now as he does not sell at a loss, it is certain that under our tariff laws he is allowed to and does discriminate against citizens of the United States, and in favor of Canadian citizens. And yet some people say that a tariff is a great thing for this country!

THE Democratic party has begun its preparations for an active campaign. But the Republican party makes no sign. It is tired. It has been ridden so hard by the bosses that it wants to rest awhile, and it is doubtful whether the interval between now and November will give it a sufficiently long vacation. But perhaps the senators and representatives in congress, with the collector of customs at Portland, can carry the state.—Oregonian.

THE HAIR

When not properly cared for, loses its lustre, becomes crisp, harsh, and dry, and falls out freely with every combing. To prevent this, the best and most popular dressing in the market is Ayer's Hair Vigor. It removes dandruff, heals troublesome humors of the scalp, restores faded and gray hair to its original color, and imparts to it a silky texture and a lasting fragrance. By using this preparation, the poorest head of hair soon

Becomes Luxuriant

and beautiful. All who have once tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, want no other dressing. Galbraith & Sparks, Druggists, Sharon Grove, Ky., write: "We believe Ayer's Hair Vigor to be the best preparation of the kind in the market, and will more of it than of all others. No drug store is complete without a supply of it."

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor with great benefit and know several other persons, between 40 and 50 years of age, who have experienced similar good results from its use. It restores gray hair to its original color, promotes a new growth, gives lustre to the hair, and cleanses the scalp of dandruff."—Bernardo Ochoa, Madrid, Spain.

After Using A number of other preparations without any satisfactory result, I find that Ayer's Hair Vigor is causing my hair to grow.—A. J. Bennett, General Merchant, Indian Head, N. W. T.

ies, mines, etc., operated by union workmen? To be consistent it should.

THE Oregon Press Association will meet on Tuesday October 4, 1892 at The Dalles. Every newspaper man in Oregon should be sure and attend this coming session.

WE had the pleasure of crossing Albany's big bridge last Saturday, and say truly that it is the finest wagon bridge we have seen in Oregon. And the town is as good as the bridge.

MR. BLAINE, when he was writing history, declared that "The leaders of the Democratic party had guarded the treasury with unceasing vigilance against every attempt at extravagance and corruption."

THE professors of the Lick observatory confirm Professor Schiaparelli's discoveries of the canals on Mars without reserve. If the big lens would only show us the style of the Martian canal boats now!

THE DOCTORS ARE COMING.

The distinguished and eminent specialists

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Thirteen years' experience in the hospitals of Vienna and Paris.

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Remember the Date September 3rd.

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