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PENNOYER'S CONSISTENCY. with him in his views, it was only theman himself. pretense forced by the necessity of JACKSON NOT A MODERN DEM declaring principles in opposition to those of the Republican party. When the Democrats vigorously opposed the resumption of specie payments, they were compelled to take a position on the currency question closely allied to the rag baby, and Governor Pennoyer, and others who think anything is a dollar that the government may declare to be a dollar, felt at home in the party; but when specie payment was an accomplished fact, under the wise management of a Republican congress and a Republican administration, and the Democracy was compelled, by regard for its own safety, to declare similar views on the currency question, the advocates of popular money naturally felt their surroundings uncongenial, becoming more and more so as Democracy has listened to the voice of prudence, or, asGovernor Pennoyer hath it, sold itself to Wall street. Lack of harmony on the currency question was fol-

WHO ARE THE PEOPLES

of fire in the wilderness.

When the lightning-tongued orator, Jos. Woldrop, addressed the Jacksonian banquets, ought to turn people of Independence last Friday the portrait of Old Hickory to the mostly to the farmers, who, he his eye would cast a chill upon the said, are paying ten per cent per feast. annum for their money, and their farms only earn three per cent. He said the People's party was a party the relief of the farmer: that it of San Salvador, one of the West \$1.27 per cental; latter price for choice would have all national banks Indies. A short sketch of the great shipping. Wheat coming in lively, closed, and the government would discover may be of interest to day, loan money to the people at one when in every city in the land the and two per cent per annum; the 400th anniversary of the event is begovernment would own the rail- ing fittingly celebrated. the government takes care of us all. to that far-off isle; and other rumors But what struck us most about his and traditions helped to confirm his theories was that he addressed all belief in the possibility of reaching his remarks to the farmers. If the Asia by sailing westward.

THE WEST SIDE. rent it out to tenants while they whether it is the man who owns the last day of this offer. farm or the man who tills the farm: were it not that there are some doubts as to where we would belong Governor Pennoyer's desertion if we joined the party; whether we of the Democratic party was both a would be "the people" who would logical and natural thing from a receive the great benefit of abunman who holds the peculiar ideas dance of money and plenty of rest; he expresses on the subjects of fi- or whether our occupation would nance, taxation, and popular rights. be among those stricken out of exis-However much the Democracy may tence, we would be as much in fa have in the past seemed in accord vor of these principles as the gen

outcast from the Democratic party laughed at the joke on himself as much of to-day. He was elected presi- as anyone, dent in 1832, on a platform that read, "Resolved, That adequate protection to American industry is indispensable to the prosperity of to the name of Toby, strayed or was the country, and that an abandonment of the policy would be atended with consequences ruinous to the best interests of the nation.' The present Democratic doctrine, that protection is unconstitutional was unknown in the days of this greatest of Democratic leaders.

In accepting the nomination, Old Hickory wrote: "The Almighty has filled our mountains and our plains with minerals, lead, iron, and copper, and given us a climate and soil for the growing of hemp and wool. They ought to have extended to them adequte and fair protection, that our own manufacturers and laborers may be placed on a fair competition with those of Eulowed by discord in the matter of rope."There is not inthis the faintest taxation. Pennover believes in the symptom of the free-trade doctrine complete abandonment of tariff taxof the Chicago platform; no hint ation, and the raising of revenue that protection is robbery, or that a from income taxes and by other protective tariff is unconstitutional. expedients. The Democratic pol-It will especially be noted that he icy of protection for the manufac demands in special terms protecturers of the East, and free trade tion for the products of the mines heariette, and a bouquet of the lovefor the producers of the West, is and farm. Old Hickory was not liest roses blended their beauty with far more distasteful to him, as it in any more sympathy with the hers. The ceremony over, congratulanot desert the ground he has stood He knew too well the amount of The presents were numerous and very do full justice to.—Jacksonville Times. votes, as the children of Israel followed the pillar of fire in the wilshould be made to take the lowest as the Democracy faded away in possible prices in order that the power, he waved it a sad farewell profit. He favored the protection and turned to the throng of stragthat he could only see those who glers for consolation. To them he labored in the factories of New may preach his financial heresies, England and not the thousands of his peculiar ideas of taxation, his notions of the relations of capital to in the mines and in the forests of day morning, and Rev. Geo. M. Hill, of the tickets for the November election. labor, and find sympathetic ears; the West. Free-traders who shout Albany, will deliver the evening serbut the votes that elected him govthat protection is unconstitutional ernor are still following the pillar and robbery, and "tariff reformers" of the Cleveland stripe who want to protect the labor of the East at

COLUMBUS DAY. Just 400 years ago to-day Christoof reform, and proposed to come to pher Columbus landed on the Island

roads, the telegraph and telephone | Christopher Columbus, or Colomlines, and that there would be plen- bo, as the Italians spell it, was born large, and sellers do not care to accept ty of money for everybody. He in Genoa, Italy, in 1435 or 1436, Of current bids. The general quotation is said the proper system of raising his early life there is little known. revenue was not through either a and nothing reliable. That he had protective tariff or a tariff for reve a passion for travel, and sailed nue, but a direct income tax. Ac- wherever ships dared go, is certain. cording to the picture drawn by the and it was at this period of life that speaker, when the good days come, he became impressed with the conwhen the People's party makes sil- viction that the earth was a sphere, ver free to be coined, and all the and that by sailing westward he pound machinery of the government is would reach the coast of Asia. Sevconducted on the money produced eral prominent men of his time enby the fiat of the government, then couraged him; but in the attempt to all labor for the farmer will cease. raise the necessary funds to fit out Times will be so good that we will his expedition he met with the have plenty of money for all, and greatest difficulties and disappointthere will be no cry of hard times. ments. It is quite probable that It was a beautiful picture, one vague traditions of the voyages of drawn in just as vivid colors as by Bjorn and Lief of Iceland reached the writer Edward Bellamy, when his ears during one of his journeys

the People's party can accomplish He sought the aid of the senate of so much in tending to lessen the Genoa, but that body decided that burdens of life, why are the farm- his scheme was visionary and imers to get all the benefits? Are they practicable. Rejected in his native alone the people? If this party can city, he went before the King of Pordo so much for mankind, what is tugal, but his success was no better, the reason the merchant, and the and it was not until April, 1492, lawyer, and the banker, and the about eighteen years after his first doctor, cannot take a portion, too! efforts, that he at last succeeded in Do they not work! Should they inducing Isabella of Spain to equip not rest! And when he speaks of an expedition to endeavor to reach the farmer, who earns only three Asia by sailing westward. The per cent return per annum on his story of the voyage is one of great farm, does he mean the Mr. A or interest, though entirely too long Mr. B who own acres of land and for the limited space at our disposal

OCTORER 26th marks the end of stay in town, or does he mean the a proposition to the people of this poor renter who owns not one foot community which is at once the of land, but does all the work, and most novel, the most liberal, and who, if the government had millions the most beneficial advertising plan being cast and will appear in a fee of dollars to loan, has no security to ever adopted by any of our mer- weeks. By all means give to get the money! And how chants. In giving away the Encywould the gentleman prevent the clopedia Britannica as an advertise banker from borrowing the money ment, these merchants are of course just as well as the farmer! It is a actuated by commercial interests as beautiful picture the gentleman well as by a generous impulse; but draws, and were it not that in or- the business man who tries to build der to raise up the farmer to the up his trade by a plan so conducive point at which he aims, he must to public good certainly deserves tear down the merchant, and the the success that such enterprise is manufacturer, and the banker, and bound to bring him. Those who also that he does not define to a suf- have not ordered a set, should reficient nicety who is the farmer, member that October 26th is the

Lee Wann is the name of one of the oiggest-hearted men in the northwest ern part of Polk county, and he is very popular among his neighbors at Ballsweek's WEST SIDE he found his name among the raisers of hops as "Lee Wann (Chinamau)," and being a sensible man he understood that it was a mistake of the printer, and good naturedly laughed off the jokes of his neighbors. The mistake occurred through there being a Chinaman by the name of Bing raising hops at Perrydale Mr. Wann was in town this week and

A black spaniel dog, about eight taken from my residence two weeks ago last Sunday. A liberal reward will be paid for his return.

Independence.

THE ALTAR.

WILES-COLLINS .- At Suver, Oregon, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collins, Thursday, October 20th, Mollie J Collins was married to Ed. F. Wiles, Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Corvallis, officiating.

At II a. in., while Professor Sebring and Miss Ida Estes played the wedding ollins to the Hymeneal altar. The ouse was beautifully decorated with flowers and various appropriate plants, and everything betokened joy and gladness. The young couple occupied wedding bell, and there, in the pres enerable Dr. Thompson pronounced the cermony which is to unite these two loving, trusting hearts "for ave."

The bride was attired in a beautifu

in producing wool, to class it as the afternoon train to spend their a raw material whose producers honeymoon in San Francisco and

Mrs. President Harrison is slowly

Children's union suits, all sizes, jus received by Shelley & Vanduyn.

Jay Deming takes Lee Bell's position on this paper commencing this week. Rev. C. M. Hill, of Portland will oc toilers on the farms and ranges and cupy the Presbyterian pulpit next Sun-

Contractors Simpson, two brothers, while working on the roof of Dr. Butler's residence this afternoon, accidentally stepped and fell off the building, the expense of the labor of the West, bruising, but not seriously injuring, when they assemble at their annual them both.

MARKET REPORT.

wall for fear the angry gleam of specially Reported by Telegraph to the West Side, Thursday Noon, by the Commercial Review, of

WHEAT-Foreign advices are of hardening tendency. Local market very firm and moderately active. Round lots of valley sold for \$1.25 to

OATS-Receipts have been light. De mand has been of a constant character, and prices have ruled firm. Quote white feed at 44c to 45c per bushel; lower grades 40c to 48c.

BARLEY-Offerings are not at al

Hors—Situation is practically un-changed. Growers complain of no buy-ers; buyers claim there are no sellers. Quote from 18c to 21c per pound.
POTATOES—Coming in lively and sufficient to meet all local requirements.

which is about all the present call is for. Good, fetch 65c to 75c per sack. Wool.—Receipts very light; sales the Luckiamute to visit few. Quote valley 15c to 18½c per J. Hiltebrand, Sunday.

BUTTER-Market very firm. Quote fancy creamery, 32 to 35c per pound; fresh dairy, 30c to 321c per pound. EGGS-Market firm at 30c per dozen

Make No Mistake

If you decide, from what you have heard of its cures or read of its merits, that you will to buy something else which may be claimed to be "about the same" or "just as good." Remember that the sole reason for efforts to get you to purchase some substitute is that ore profit may be made. Firmly resist all nducements and insist upon having just what you called for, Hood's Sarsaparilla Then you will not be experimenting with a new article, for Hood's Sarsaparilla is

Tried and True. In one store the clerk tried to induce me to buy their own instead of Hood's Sarsaparilla. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was, I had taken it, was perfeetly satisfied with II, and did not want any other." MRS. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace

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THE WEEK'S BUDGET

National bank, has been taking in the

Dr. O. D. Butler is secretary of the

United States board of examining physicians here, consisting of Drs. Lee, the Baptist association arrived to-day. Dr. T. J. Lee, the partnership

& Butler having been dissolved, now of the exposition. has his office up stairs in the Indepen-

Messrs. W. P. Connaway, A. Wilson and R. Sheliey, were aummoned to Mrs. S. Helmick, mother of Lewis Salem to-day as witnesses on the case and James Helmick, of Parker, makes of the insurance company against J. her home in Albany.

Joshua McDaniel, of Rick reall, among farmers, was in town to-day, and hauled 150 tiles, from the tile factory, to repair a county road near Rickreall.

Jerome Dornsife, manager of the Independence opera bouse, is in correspon dence with the Portland theatrice

Complaint cames to this office several bridges on the county road arms. from Monmouth to Rickreall are in a positively dangerous condition, and came home to-day from Wenatchin,

returned from a recent visit to the cicinity of Heppper, and he says the contract is very great between the dry was picked up last week by E. C. Pentappearance there and the green bills here. He is still a lover of Polk county.

Buena Vista, drove over to Woodburn to-day, where she will join her sister, Miss Edith Hall, a very charming young lady of that town, and after isiting the exposition together, Miss Hall will spend a week or so at Mrs.

M. Damon, a leading citizen of Moro, Sherman county, and a prother of getting in his hand for two years hence. as he finds a new home for them. He

will engage in farming. In a county with 330,000 peres of the finest land in Oregon, and in a town of over 2,000 people, and not a pound of butter. That is the case in Independence to-day, and eggs are about as scarce. The hard work of making butter and bringing eggs to market does not attract our farmers when they can make more money at something else

Rev. J. R. N. Bell, having sold the WEST SIDE published at Independence, soon make an extended eastern trip. He is one of the most accomplished of

Photographer Miser has retruned from representing the Christian Endeavor Society at Eugene.

The county court set as a board of equalization yesterday, and will continue during the week.

Frank Morrison, the genial architect, was presented by his wife with a darl-

ing baby girl yesterday. Doughty & Hayter, of the Observer, have received the contract for printing

W.S. Elkins, the accommodating nurseryman, is erecting a handsome residence on his fruit farm near town. Mrs. Till Glazer and daughter have returned to their home at Prineville. after a visit with her sister, Mrs. D. B.

D. C. McNeil, of Cobb & McNeil, wagon makers, have taken up a place in Tillamook, and will move there with his family.

Mr. Rodabaker and daughter are the guests of Deputy Sheriff Farley and wife this week. They hailed from the state of Washington.

Rev. Clarence Smith, of Portland, has been visiting Clerk Mulkey, and will probably be called to the pastorate of the Christian church here,

County Treasurer Cooper and wife, Lee Fenton and wife, Carey Howe and wife, John Boydston and wife, Alonzo Brown and wife, have returned fro a few days at the exposition.

J. T. Huntley, of Independence, was

visiting friends in town Saturday. Chas. Livesly, traveling for the Pacific Hop company, Seattle, Washington, paid our town a pulsive visit.

Mrs. M. Loughary, of Elgin, Union county, Oregon, who is on a visit here to her brother, Wm. Fuqua, went up the Luckiamute to visit ber sister, Mrs.

W. Wells, traveling for E. Meeker & Co., Puyallup, Washington, made a short stay in town Monday, and then took the north-bound train to loosen the hop men's skins in towns lower down the road.

J. W. Clark and W. H. Gassaway, of Independence, are putting rustic on J. O. Davidson's wind-mill tower, which, when completed, will be a monument showing Mr. Davidson's appreciation of the common-sense principries of this world.

Mrs. Julia Chambers, working at the home of Wm. Fuqua, while sweeping the floor, Sunday morning, accidentally swept a forty-four caliber cartridge into the fireplace. The shell exploded, such small force as to cause no damage save a pretty hard punch.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. W. H. Whiteaker is quite sick. plant near Parker, and have never yet started the machinery. They expect to begin operations about the first of November. Fifty thousand feet of tiling for their own land, consisting of about 22,000 acres, will be laid. Five miles of ditching have been completed on their consequently he will not be able to us

S. K. Crowley, of Monmouth, was in

C. A. Post, a resident of McCoy, L. Damon and wife took

noon train for Portland. L. G. Laughlin, of McMinnville, is a

guest of R. Shelley, arriving to-day. J. E. Hubbard and wife left to-day to visit the metropolis and the last days

H. Shoemaker, of Salem, who repre sents several valuable patented articles was in town to-day.

H. A. Page, who has the mail route

to Falls City, Lewisville, etc., says the roads are getting very heavy. T. W. Estes, the grocer, through over exertion in lifting in the store, has

been confined to his bed for several

Jurd Morris was kept busy this morning leading a tame coon through managers and proposes having some the streets by a cord. He said, ordinarily it would not bite, but just then he would rather not take it up in

> John Cooper, son of J. R. Cooper, Washington, and will visit his parents. John has grown to be a decidedly handsome man, and is in excellent

The Independence WEST SIDE plant land, who first planted it, and it is now being brished so successfully that its Miss Alba, who will again attend school Mrs. G. W. McLaughlin, living near fragrant calyx is peeping forth and pro at St. Helen's Hall. Willamette valler has now no finerlooking county paper than the Wist SIDE - Klamath County Star.

> Tom Farley, deputy sheriff, made a trip to Lincoln last Monday to serve Friday by Misses Barker, Jones, and some legal papers. Tom seems to be Mr. Baker

He will bring his family here as soon his horses getting badly cut on the leg:

Grant Robbins and family have moved on the old Nanford Watson place

An agent of an Iowa carriage factory was in these parts last Thursday. He sold a fine family carriage to A. J. Pur vine and also one to Frank Caldwell. Miss Edith Elhott, of Bay City, ha

Mrs. E. D. Shapard started for Hom wood, Kansas, last Friday, and we wis her a pleasant and safe journey.

Rev. Barton, of Salem, failed to get here for some unknown reason, and the consequence was a disappointed

J. H. Robbins, of Baker City, is rusleating on his ranch near this place. I. P. Reese and family have moved t Bethel, on the Widow Denny farm, which Mr. Reese has rented, so as to

thirty acres was 175 bales, and Hubbard & Harris on ton acres raised forty bales. These are all the hope raised at Lincoln

Buena Vista News. E. H. Jeter returned from a busine

rin to Portland Thursday. Mrs. Tyler is again able to be up after

Otto Lee, a druggist of Albany, was isiting friends near Buena Sunday last Mr. Williams and family returned rom Scattle Friday. He is much im-

Rev. Cudd will preach again at Bue on Vista three weeks from Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Richardson went to Portland Friday with their daughter,

Saturday, October 29, instead of Octo The senior class was represented last

Lyman Damon, of this city, arrived Wm. Bean, of Bethel, who has been last week were: Helen Rawcliffe, Dalhere this morning, and will proceed at hauling cord-wood from here to Salem, las; Maggie McDonald, Scio; O. Clodonce to locate himself in Polk county. had a runaway last Thursday, one of felter, Monmouth; Jessie Brown, Inde

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must be to every just man, than the Republican policy of equitable protection for all. Pennoyer could not desert the ground he has stood not desert the grou

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