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OUR SHODDY TARIFF.

The price of wool has advanced in foreign markets, says the Economist, but not at home. This is probably due to the enormous imports of shoddy which, during the 1895 fiscal year, were valued at over \$14,000,000 as compared with imports of shoddy valued of wool in this country, but the sucis shown at Bentley, Dewsbury and profitable school year. elsewhere in Yorkshire where, our Bradford correspondent says, the factories have been running day and night for months past. The Gorman Tariff encourages the manufacture of the cheapest class of shoddy goods because the ad valorem duty is reduced to 40 per cent. except on goods that are worth above 88 cents per yard. What is known as president cloth can be sold in New York at 51 cents a yard, Elk, are at the bedside of Mrs. Lawplus commission and freight, while under the McKintey Tariff similar goods could not be sold for less than \$1.38. It is not surprising that, as our English correspondent puts it, "eviwhere visiable throughout Yorkshire. in Benton county. As for Americans, our sheep growers are practically ruined, our manufacturers of woolen goods fare but little better and the people are being compulsorily educated (?) to the use of shoddy goods. Such are a few of the results of a shoddy

A representative of a large tract coffee, banana, pineapple and sugarcane land in the Sandwich islands is in the United States endeavoring to enlist capital in taking hold of a tract John Burns of land fifteen miles from Honolulu, some 150,000 acres, and place it on the market for the purpose of having it settled with Americans. The plan proposes letting each person have 40 acres, at a small price, on easy terms, and for the first five years that four standard crops shall be planted, which the company agrees to purchase on the farm at a certain stipulated price, thus making the farmer absolutely sure of a market. Forty acres of tropical land will make any one person a good living. | don That amount of land divided into 40 acres tracts will make homes for some- shingled, thing like 4,000 families or 15,000 people -quite a community in itself. The capital stock of the company will be \$3,000,000 and it is proposed that every modern convenience shall be provided the colonists; good roads, water, railroad transportation, and every farmer can have telephone and lights. It is probably true that Honolulu has more telephones, in proportion to population, than any city in the world. The success of this plan of settling a tract of land will be watched with interest.

Judge Wilson, of Cincinnati, during the trial of an alimony case, recently made the statement that "any man who gives all his salary to his wife is a fool," to which the New York San replies: "The best thing many a man can do with his earnings is to turn them over to his wife. If she's a bad woman, unworthy of the trust, God help him! He is a wretched creature If she is a vain and silly and self-indulgent woman, he has a load on hi back which will be likely to keep him down always. A woman to whom a poor man cannot trust his money is no his lot in town. fit wife for him." It all depends on the woman, but it is safe to state that if Judge Wilson's recommendations were put to a popular vote of the married Saturday to attend the board of regents men, he would be snowed under, ten to meeting.

It looks as though it will be necessary for these United States to repeat the dose given England in 1775 and 1812. If John Bull keeps on trying to gobble up the South American republics there is only one recourse left for this country Gods! with the North and South thrashing we would give them if we ean only get a whack at them.

Senator Gorman hasn't struck either of the men who publicly called him

Ex-Senator J. N. Dolph, in the ourse of his remarks before the Channing Club banquet at Portland, last Monday evening, once more proved that he is one of the greatest statesmen in the country. His subject was: The Relations of the United States to the Nations of the Western Hemisphere. Senator Dolph's speech is published in full in Tuesday's Oregonian and the way he spoke of British aggressions 1.00 in the Venzeula matter; the necessity of recognizing Cuba, as belligerents, and the great importance of the construction of the Nicaragua canal, shows that he has made a life study of the in progress. public affairs and is today one of the The boy stood on the burning deck,

great brainy men of this 19th century. The star-eyed goddess might well blush for shame and hide her eyes when Breckinridge jumped into Kentucky politics again.

It isn't the green backs, but the lack of greenbacks, in the shope of revenue, that lies at the bottom of the adminis-

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

OAK GROVE.

Mrs. Ada Williams is slowly improv- one young lady came forward to unite

Mrs. Settlemeir, a daughter of Mrs. Harris, can e down from Colfax, Wash., in town Sunday the guest of Mrs. last Monday to visit her mother.

The Oak Grove school house has been thoroughly repaired and refitted and it now presents an appearance, log the week visiting Mrs. Grant's which certainly reflects credit on the mother, Mrs. A. Doughty. patrops of the district. The school at less than \$150,000 in 1894. Not only which has now been in session for is shoddy being liberally used in the three weeks, has a good attendance, Epley has it in charge. manufacture of goods heretolore made and is under the supervision of Mrs. Attgeline Watson. As Mrs. Watson is part of last week on account of sicka Normal graduate, and is very highly cess of shoddy manufacture in England recommended, we look forward to a

Alex Lunsden and family went down to Portland last Wednesday to

J. C. White went up to Albany last Tuesday to attend the call session of the Presbytery.

Miss Ivy Roberts has been quite sick

#### BRIDGEPORT.

James Lawrence and wife, of Little rence's father, Grandpa Etliott, who is the visitors to the foot ball game last

John Burns, who was recently struck with paralysis, is, we are glad to say,

Bill Sawn and Eph Baker will leave dence of our freshening trade" is every Wednesday for a hunt on the Big Elk,

Mr. Owen had the misfortune to get pilate entering the Chrysanthemun his arm badly burnt last week while Fair scringe for their flowers. rendering lard, but is some what better | The blowing of trumphets and the

Wm Burns and C.C. Yeater returned aroused the people of our little city. Friday from a two weeks stay at and reminded us that once more the sea

ing again. Pierce Chamberlain is sowing his wheat on the stubble and har- game played on the grounds. Both James Haggard is moving his family

and household things to the home of S. C. Baker, of Independence, was

The dry weather still continues and

the farmers are waiting for rain.

#### McCOY.

N. Gardner has moved to Zena. J. K. Sears and Chas. Zosel went to McMinnville last Sunday night to

H. B. St. John and son Bert, are doing some carpenter work for Mr. Shel-

F. D. Gardner went to Portland on he boat, from Lincoln, last Saturday.

J. K. Sears and wife went to Intlependence one day last week. D. L. Keyt shipped a carload

ourley from here Tuesday. V. Macken and wife visited the leaving, twelve years ago. family of Dr. J. S. Courtney, at La-

J. C. Richardson, of your town, was

J. C. Fletcher and H. C. Starr, of the unting party, came home on the train Monday. The others arrived later with the team; bear stories are now the order of the day.

J. M. Wann and wife came homedonday; they have been visiting riends near Meldinnville.

Miss Vina Alderman spent a few invs in town this week.

Miss Carrie St. John, one of our old dends, has gone i ito the dressmaking ousiness in partnership with a Mrs.

Alice McCoy spent last Sunday at

A. C. Taylor and wife, of Perrydale, were in town visiting and trading Monday.

M. McNutty is building a barn on

#### MONMOCTH.

John White, of Crowley, was in

A steam laundry is the latest enterprise, to be conducted on Bank street,

north of motor, by Mr. Merrill. Mrs. Angeline Watson was visiting among her many friends on Saturday. Saturday last might well be put of the list as the day of accidents, W. L. Wilson got his hand in too close contact with a circular saw, and had the and that is to abandon the Monroe third finger sawed through the bone doctrine by proclamation, or else wipe and the little finger a deep flesh wound. the earth with Great Britain. And Ye During the afternoon four young men, of the foot ball tean; from Salem, were badly hurt, one having his collar bone united, as it is today, what a sound broken. In the evening Mr. Quick, o Elmo Farm, came to town for repairs, having grabbed for a falling apple, and run his fingers in to the sogs of the ender mill, mashing the little finger or his left hand, and it was amputated to views above referred to consists of a selection of all inches, and is invaluable as

#### PARKER.

Owing to a mistake in the announce

school was in Dallas Saturday.

guests of the Dr. and family.

And said "As I'm alive

This weather makes me think

In eighteen-ninety-five."

photograph gallery on Tuesday.

October '95.

slowly improving

with the church.

C. C. Lewis moved into his new

Miss Mary Coats, one of the critic

There is soon to be a cantata given

Pres. Campbell was out of school a

Mrs. Allen is taking the place of

Miss Coats, in the training school till

Misses Julia and Cecll McCulloch

were in town Tuesday. They drove

over from their farm in Marion county

R. C. Percival and wife are visiting

Ira C. Powell is having a new side

The seniors at the Norman failed to

Dallas was well represented among

J. B. V. Butler is adding to the looks

of that part of town by having a new

side walk placed along the property

The heavy frost the other night

made some of the ladies, who contem-

beating of drums, Saturday afternoon

son for foot ball had come. At 2:30 p

m, the Salem University team and the

team from the Normal began the first

teams played hard and well, but the

Salem boys, from the first, knew the

game was theirs. At the close the

Salem boys walked off with the honors

In the evening an informal reception

was given the visiting team during,

which a short programme was rendered

last week from Idaho, where they have

been teaching for the past two years.

Miss Carrie Haley returned from a

seven weeks visit in Eastern Ore. on,

Wednesday. While there she visited

with Miss Mamie Smith, of Arlington

and Mrs. Myra Noble, of Heppner,

The W. C. T. U. met at the Christian

Mrs. J. L. Murphy received injuries

from a fall, Saturday, which will con-

H. W. Rowland, one of the editors

of the Eugene Register, of Eugene,

spent the first of the week in town

visi ing friends, Mr. Rowland was

once a resident of this place and this is

the first time he has been back since

Miss Bertha and Claude Fryer, of Independence, attended the reception

given the Sulem foot ball team Satur-

Monmouth was well represented at

the play, Damon and Pythias given at

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

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Independence, Friday evening.

fine her to the house for some time.

church Tu-sday afternoon, Mrs. H. A.

both old students of the Normal.

Adkins presiding.

day evening

Misses Nora and Ida Hunter returned

reaching to his residence.

walk placed around his residence.

appear Friday morning in chapet.

she is able to be out again

by the young people of the town.

Look out "shut the door" signs.

of '95, is teaching at Cascade Locks.

ment of place of meeting for Mrs. L. C. A. McGrew traveling for th H. Additon on Saturday evening, the Oregon Fire Relief Association, was in MAKING audience was small. But the many the village Monday. who heard her on Sunday afternoon

Sunday last at the house, of D. Parker, PARLORS. were impressed with her power of logic. was congregated a happy lot of the old Prof. W. H. Allen, of the training school Baptists. Among the notable persons present was Rev. Wm. Miss Minnie Harrington, a graduate Mathews, of Spring Valley.

Norman Baldwin left for Wolf Creek Mr. Platt, of Salem, was visiting Dr. and the mines in Southern Oregon, Parrish on Sunday. Geo. Alderman, wife and son, of near McCoy, are also Viola Calbreath is studying the

organ under Miss Lora Butler. Joe Meeker, of Puyallup, was in the The foliage presents as many colors burg Monday.

as a fashionable ball room with a hop Clint Bradley was at the old how from school recently.

Owing to the low stage of water it the Willamette all the hops around Ruena Vista are being shipped East via Parker.

This week we received a note, hastily The Oregonian says, if this clear scribbled on a dry banana leaf, from weather will continue a few days J. T. H. in South Africa. It ran as longer, it will be the first month of follows: "I left Kimberley, (times Best of Attention Given Stock October on record, without rain. I hard, no work, the Rothehilds own all guess we will be the record breakers of the good diggerss,) a good while ago,

and am bound north, prospecting. \* \* Farther on in the letter was a teachers in the training school at the little clause, which read. "We drifted Normal has been quite iit, but is now into a algger shanty and proceeded to pan out the family when the mother lode hit me at the butt of the ear with At the close of the morning service a pair of giraffe horns; taking that ast Sanday at the Unristian church with my ostrich accident, I am ailing. P. S. I am married. My wife is queer looking bug She resembles Mrs. Geo. McGowan, of Dallas, was cross between a Japanese and an Trish setter. (The last word may have been settler, but the leaf was torn and we Mrs. John Grant and daughters, never change original copy.) No more, Alice and Freda, of Dalias, are spend write soon, etc.

#### DOVE'S ISLAND WARBLINGS.

John Arnestrong, who has been given, working for D. G. Dove, has moved his family to Independence. Miss Rose Manning, of Redding.

California, a niece of the Dove Bros who has been visiting relatives an friends here, has returned home. J. W. Hodson has moved his family to Salem to winter.

D. G. Dove sold quite a number logs to the firm of Sperling Bros. Andrew Blatten disposed of hi bree year's lease and has departed for California.

Joe. Sam, our China hop raiser has with H. C. Guthrie and wife, of Cochbecome quite an expert fisherman. Gus. Lemmons bas taken Mr. Elliott as a partner in his hop yard.

Mr Spaulding is logging considerable white fir for Judge Hayden. Dick Dove, who intended going to Eastern Oregon, has changed his mind and is going to move to Inde pendence to spend the winter there. E. P. Dive has finished digging his

ootatoes and has harvested a rather

Misses Theela and Mabel Dove hav cturned home from a week's visit the home of James Godfrey, of the Capital City, and report having spent a very enjoyable time



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