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### FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1895.

AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE,

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The way to build up Oregon City is to give Oregon City people your

## NO EXTRA SESSION.

President Cleveland gives as his reasons for not calling an extra session of congress, that it would prevent a return of prosperity now pending, and besides he thinks there would be financial legislation discussed and tariff reform suggested that would have a tendency to retard the progress of business. Evidently the real fact of the matter is, Mr. Cleveland well knows that the republican congress on assembling would pass some much needed tariff legislation to refill in a measure the depleted national treasury. Mr. Cleveland, too, is financier enough to know that this is the only legitimate way for the government to raise money for its necessary expenses, and he realizes the awkward position he would be placed in as a representative of a free trade party to assent to such a move. He knows full well that by opposing such a move, he would be depriving the treasury of money urgently needed. Mr. Cleveland would like, if possible, when he goes out of office, to leave the country in a fair way to return to prosperity under a free trade regime, after promising so much. He is keenly aware that the tide of financial matters are turning toward a partial return of prosperity, and he would like to be able to show to the world that the United States can have tolerable prosperity under free trade rules. It is the only possible chance he will have of making a show of redeeming his promises to the country. This is one reason why the president will not call an extra session. Another reason is, he would be placed in a most uncomfortable compromising situation in regard to tariff legislation; it would be d-d if you do, and be d-d if you don't. He would receive the condemnation of free trade democrats if he assented to the tariff on foreign goods, certain to be passed by a republican congress, and he would be most severely censured by the republicans and protection democrats for pot aiding in the matter of lifting the country out of the slough of despond, by favoring a direct revenue tariff.

THE fact that P. J. Bannon and C. J. Mulkey, who were convicted for conspiring to commit an offense against the United States, are now serving out their terms in the Multnoman county jail, brings to mind the fact that the time has come when exalted position does not always shield the offender from the punishment he deserves for fraud and violation of his oath of office. It was long believed that it would be impossible to convict these men of the crimes with which they were charged, on account of position and wealthy and influential backing. Mulkey was a special agent of the U. S. government at the time it was alleged he conspired against the government, and the fact that he had heretofore borne a good character, and the further fact that he was a brother-in-law of Senater Dolph, gave him a prestige before the court. It was proved that he had violated his trust, and he now lies in the same jail where the ordinary box car trespasser or house-breaker serves out his sentence. Ex-Collector of Customs James Lotan, and Seid Back, the wealthy Chinese merchant, have both been found guilty of conspiracy by a jury in the United States court. Much doubt has been expressed as to their guilt by both friends and enemies of the accused, and that they are the victims of irresponsible testimony. But if it can be proven by reliable testimony that they are guilty of the crimes charged, by all means, let them suffer the penalty for their misdeeds, the same as any ordinary citizen. It is high time that the youth of the country were learning that men of position and wealth cannot criminally violate the laws of the land and go "scot free." Now is the time to inculcate one of the first lessons of good citizenship in the minds of the coming generation-that of honesty in public office.

factures is being universally discussed all reverence for the dead. over the states, and it is important that the use and consumption of domestic products should be the rule. The people generally has married nine women, one of whom he chase money. Hard times is teaching the are willing to patronize home manufactured married twice. The one he married twice lesson of care for implements, just as it is goods when they can get the same quality was first and last, and consequently he is in suffering the diversification of crops. The of goods at something near the same price a position to answer her that she is the only great thing to bear in mind is that the care of the eastern article. In these days of woman be ever loved. He is considered a of implements and the diversification of financial depression, consumers and ordin- competent witness on the question if marary people are compelled to make every riage is a failure. dollar go as far as possible, but they are willing to give domestic goods the preference. It is important, therefore, that do- (formerly Oregon Pacific), are making ex- thrive in the world-competition now forced mestic manufacturers produce articles equal tensive repairs on their road preparatory upon us.

back to the success of local manufacturers, know what they are producing. A manufacturer may make an extraordinary good wagon, one that is equal in every way to the eastern wagon, and sold just as cheaply. but if the qualities of this wagon are not advertised outside of the immediate neighborhood where it is made, the average citione of some make with which he is fa- middle of June. miliar. This rule applies to manufacturers in all lines. If an individual or company are producing a meritorious article of any kind, they must give the public an opportunity to know that fact. Where is there a consumer, who, it he went to a grocery store, would not preferably purchase a can of Oregon lard in place of the imported article, if he knew which he was buying?

### THE GRANGE.

The Oregon State Grange is in session in this city, and it is pleasing to note the representative character of the men and women who compose that body. They are composed of Oregon's most substantial citizens, men who stand high in the estimation of their fellow men, and whose suggestions are listened to with marked attention in representative gatherings and councils of county and state. When the grange movement first swept the country, for awhile it prospered, but when it entered the field of politics its influence for good began to wane. Finally it partially reorganized on a non-partisan basis, and now flourishes as one of the great fraternal institutions of the world. Through its medium thousands of the best farmers of the country are bound together in ties of fraternal fellowship and objects of mutual benefit. And, it is necessary that the agricultural classes should have an organization that is devoted to betstatus and for the purpose of co-operation. The grange can accomplish much for the producing classes, if its members will work must stand together and pull for one comn the way of accomplishing the desired re- stricken people of a small country town no the lack of organized co-operation, and it time to secure Colonel Eddy a verdict." As has been difficult, even with organization, a matter of fact Judge Hewitt had not heard to unite on a plan of action and stay to. of the dance and colored waiters, which gether like people of other vocations. But about illustrates the use of the commission; it is to be hoped the grange will accomplish | but he had heard what the law in such cases this work for them, for on the prosperity of 1s and be rendered a decision that will no the farming community depends the pros. doubt be confirmed by the supreme court, perity of the city.

to the eternal "bow-wows." The twenty- self forward: If fishing on Sunday is inthree articles that have shown marked ad-imical to future interests, the Washington lets, nails, bar tron, copper, zinc, wheat, In- various kinds of gearing should enjoy like kets is the strongest since the depression of ture of the salmon fishing industry, but per-1893-94. The advance in wheat is already haps they differ in their opinions as to just being felt in Oregon, and it may safely be what that policy should be. At any rate for asserted that the grinding forces of the the present, the state of Washington, at panic are practically over. Many of the least its fishermen, have the better of it." factories in the East that were shut down have started up on full time and are now paying better wages than at any time since like a cyclone. The dispatches announce daily the fact that new industries are starting up, and the wave is coming this way,it will soon strike Oregon. Advanced prices for articles of consumption and every day use means a demand for these goods, and better wages and more work for the laborer.

These two years are the only ones since 865-in which year the civil war closed-inwhich the government had to face a deficiency. The protective system furnished abundant revenues, not only to meet the regular expenses of the government, but to pay off the bonded debt steadily. But the democratic party, which has always upheld unsound politics, could not let well enough alone. It preached free trade theories until it misled the voters into giving it full power; and we now see the fallacy of its theories and its incompetency to handle the nation's financial business. In about twenty-two months it has created a deficiency of over 120 million dollars; it has increased the bonded debt of the country by \$156,000,000, and saddled nearly six million dollars of interest per year upon the people. How can such a party ask the voters of the nation to continue it in power?

THAT individual whose soul would not be stirred with the fire of patriotism or love of country, on an occasion, when solemn services are held in memory of the brave men who laid down their lives that their country might be saved, does not deserve to be called an American citizen. It is well that memorial services are held and the graves of the dead are decorated once a year. It renews our latent patriotism, and inspires the young with a reverence for the flag, and the duties of citizenship that will soon devolve upon them as citizens of this comreonwealth. The custom of strewing flowers on the graves of the dead once a year, is THE matter of encouraging home manu- of humanity's nature, and inspires a love of

THE Oregon Central & Eastern R. R. Co., wastefulness is a necessity to us if we would

Oregon City Enterprise. in quality and price to that of the imported article, if they would achieve the success placed for 450,000 feet of bridge timbers and they so much deserve. One serious draw- 150,000 feet of new ties, to be delivered as fast as they can be sawed out by the mills is, they do not let outside communities and put into the track. Many of these bridge timbers are already being placed in position in the structures west of Corvallis. Experts declare the bridges will be strong enough to earry any of the heavy engines gist. with safety that are in use in the country. Manager Stone and Superintendent Clark expect to have everything in readiness for zen who desires a new wagon will purchase the summer travel to Yaquina Bay by the

> THE agricultural department has decided that the peanut is not a nut, but a pea. Thus does the present administration gradnally solve problems of great pith and moment that were neglected by its republican

### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in speaking of new electrical inventions has the following: "The Hartford Times says an invention has been perfected in that city by which an ordinary coal fire, without the aid of dyname or battery, will supply all the electrical light and power that could be desired in a household. The generator, which resembles a cheap stove, is said to have supplied a 110-volt current for the last three years, operating a pump and running other machinery, and is still as good as new. Five ordinary incandescent lamps, it is stated, are maintained at a cost in consumption of coal of 1 cent an honr. The device involves the union of two metals in a multiplication of wedge-shaped bits of alloy, with various appliances to avoid exidization. Full confidence is expressed by the Hartford paper in the practical success of the invention, which has the support of some of the leading business men of that city.

The Salem Journal savs that "the last tering their condition, improving their performance of the railroad commissioners was to haul up their Pullman palace train with colored waiters and a few corporation lackeys, at a little backwoods station and together with a unity of purpose; but they hold a dance. These beneficial services to Oregon City Dye Works, the taxpayers and the impression made by non object. Dissensions should not stand the whole grand outfit upon the povertysults. One drawback to the farmer has been doubt got to the ears of Judge Hewitt in Clothing as much as it is to be regretted.

Waves of prosperity and financial de two committees from the Oregon and pression in the United States run from east Washington legislatures last winter, the fish to west. When the financial panic struck regulations of the two states are at variance, the Eastern states it was several months be- according to the Vancouver Columbian fore the wave was felt on this Coast. Al- "Coming down the Columbia river on Sunready there are most favorable indications day the various fish wheels, nets and gearof returning prosperity, and the advance of ing present an unusual appearance. On the wheat is followed by twenty-two other arti- Oregon side of the river everything is quiet cles of every day consumption. This is an and still; the fish-wheels are lifted out of indisputable proof of a reaction from the the water and nets are hung up to dry, trade depression that has resulted so disas- while on the Washington side all is life and trously to the country, and caused populist bustle just the same as any other day in cranks to assert that the country was going the week. This thought naturally forces itvance during the past week, include hides, side should shut down; it not, Oregon men shoes, leather, Bessemer pig iron, steel bil- who have thousands of dollars invested in an corn, oats, pork, lard, flour, coffee, privileges with their neighbors across the cotton, naval stores, potatoes, poultry and river. The two states ought to agree upon a butter. The tone of the iron and steel mar- line of action or policy beneficial to the fu-

The people of Barlow have their creamery in complete working order, and The Three Sisters explaines how the business is hanthe financial paric struck the Eastern states died. The factory is complete with all needed requirements, and is capable of handling the milk from 600 cows: "At present J. A Nelson is the butter-maker and in his selection the board secured a thoroughly competent man, who will turn out a quality of butter second to none. The method of handling milk is to make up milk for stockholders and outsiders, charging four cents per pound of butter, patrons getting the skim milk and buttermilk back. The milk is all tested with a Babcock tester by a committee of patrons and the results of the test govern the distribution of the butter money. Milk that will test 4 per cent, is about the average and will produce 4.44 pounds of butter to the hundred pounds of milk. The quality of milk depends on the grade of cows and the quality and quantity of feed furnished. Hazel brush and oak grubs do not produce either much milk or rich milk; but clover hay, ground grain, ensilage, etc., produce both quality and quantity of milk and yield a good profit for the farmers. Cows are much like machines and should be used to condense your grain and hay into milk."

Anyone who has traveled through Oregon has noticed the prevalent practice of leaving machinery of all kinds out of doors, and the COMPETENT PHARMACISTS EMPLOYED Oregonian thus handles the subject: "One of the blessings of hard times will be to teach Oregon farmers the economy of housing implements. It used to be a common thing for the traveler through Eastern Oregon or the Willamette valley to see farm machinery of all kinds, expensive harvesters and threshers, plows and all the ordinary implements, standing in the field, left where they were last used, usually without shelter from the elements. It was a common thing for the owner of large wheat and corn fields to buy new machinery in the spring or at harvest time, use it one season, leave it where used, and, when the next season came round, find it in no condition for use without considerable repairs. In such cases the farmer was very apt to trade off his machines for new ones, paying a large bonus, and often THEY have caught a man in Indiana who mertgaging them for all or part of the purtimes, but essentials of a sound system of Choice Tea. agricultural economics. The elimination of

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