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WHO IS BEING PANHANDLED.

Have you noticed, gentle reader, that the republican party in the East and West (that party of the South represents only the post-masters and customs collectors, and they have no ideas.) are split up on the tariff question? Have you noticed that the element which favors a reduction of the tariff is in control of the state ticket, while the wing that is not in control, generally speaking, of the congressional tickets. Some one is getting 'fooled,' and that some one is likely to be the fool public, that always pays the bills. Try as you may you can't keep the g. o. p. from trucking to what they think is "sentiment" no matter what they may practice when they get in power. Just as our patriotic Oregon republicans, in the early nineties, were out for free silver or free anything, and then flopped, just so will those flippers back in Iowa and Wisconsin "dop" as soon as they see that they can't elect without some corporation dough to buy the patriotic vote next November. Meanwhile the voter is to be "panhandled."

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

If the Iowa platform really meant what Secretary Shaw says it does, it would be fit only to be trodden under foot. He interprets it to say: Reform the tariff when necessary (but no reform is necessary); cut off all duties that promote monopoly (but no duties do promote monopoly). This is not idiotic, but what is much worse—rank dishonesty. The republicans of Iowa want the tariff reformed, and if the congress elected this fall does not reform it, Iowa will go democratic, and so will other states.—Oregonian.

What's the difference? Platforms go for nothing with a Hanna majority! Men like Shaw hold that the platform means nothing, while papers like the Oregonian hold that they mean reform—thus catching voters for the taxeters both ways. Majorities is what they are after. It doesn't matter.

ARE THEY STILL PATRIOTS.

So Germany and Russia are to retaliate on the Americas with tariff laws. Well, well! And now we hear that the big farm machinery trusts are to ship their plants, in part, to Canada, where they can have leave to ship and sell farm machinery to foreign countries without having to pay a tariff when they get over there, and still, at the same time, squeeze the American farmer at home by getting behind the Dingley bill. We thought these manufacturers were the only patriotic rascals in the country! With all these evidences of foolery cropping up some one should, at some not distant future, take some tumble to themselves that it is somewhat silly to be a radical Hannocrat or Rooseveltite.

Scott's Oregonian has discovered that the little bankers of the country do not want the Fowler bill passed. Any little pop paper in the country could have told this months and months ago—and did, for that matter. It is the big central banks in the cities of considerable population which want the Fowler bill—and they'll get it if papers like the Oregonian do not watch sharp. The Fowler bill is not a creature of the small banks—such a law would put them out of business. The banks of Nebraska protested against the bill months ago, as well as the bankers of many other states, but the financial writers of the big corporation papers have been so busy watching Shaw talk tariff reduction without any reduction in it, that they

had time for nothing except a little crazy gush on the "gold standard."

STILL AT IT, ARE THEY?

The reorganizers are always talking about Bryan having been defeated twice. But their patron saint, the old Stuffed Prophet, was also defeated, and defeated when he had his whole party fighting for him. Bryan was defeated because the Cleveland-Hill-Whitney crowd fought him and voted the republican ticket. Not satisfied with that, they put up a sham third ticket and dubbed it democrat to fool as many unwary voters as possible. Notwithstanding all that, Bryan polled more votes than Cleveland ever did.—Nebraska Independent.

Just suppose! Just suppose that the Cleveland-Whitney-Hill people had nominated the ticket at Chicago! Just suppose they had! Would they have received two million votes? It is extremely doubtful—extremely doubtful! Bryan carried six and one-half million votes, even if he did have to carry the disgraceful burden of the Cleveland load, although that element fought him fully as hard as the Hannaites. And, unless something gets very loose, the rejuvenated democracy will fight the same old gang again at the next presidential election. Of course, Bryan was defeated twice, and yet, each time he received more votes than the old hypocrite of Buzzard's Bay. If these corporation "angels" keep on Bryan will run again—and then look out! Come to think of it, he is the one man the true democrat can trust, after all.

WHITELAW REID did not have a chance to wear his knee breeches at the coronation which did not come off. This is sad, as the very foundation of civilization has been shaken by this failure of our great editor to not make an ass of himself for the edification of the fools. Whitelaw should have remained on the other side until the King—don't you know—had recovered.

It would appear that in this enlightened age, there are yet many, many fools. In some sections of the United States there are found editors who tell their readers that the democratic party is making a great mistake in not permitting Cleveland and Hill to operate the party, and insinuating that victory would follow such a wise course. In other sections, where the reorganizers have gained control, and have placed Cleveland straddlers in the field, we find the republican papers asking if the people wish to return to Clevelandism with all its "dishonor, disaster and incompetence!" Someone evidently is doing a great deal of fooling. The question is, "Who is it?"

The beef trust is still keeping up its high prices in the East, although the farmer is not getting his proportionate share of the raise. Rooseveltian organs are still harping upon the president's assault on the trust, but it doesn't seem to seem to worry the millionaires at all. If Roosevelt and Knox want to show their colors they might utilize the criminal proviso in the anti-trust law—and then we would see the beef trust getting to cover. This not being done, and the trust still making its enormous exactions, notwithstanding the alleged attack by Knox, one must conclude that it's all a campaign play to influence the Fall elections. But will it work?

PROBATE

Guardianship Dot and Edwin Patton, minors; ordered that timber liable to waste or not in next five years be sold.

Estate E F Sutherland; W W Fletcher appointed guardian ad litem Edward, John and Jennie Sutherland; and ordered that land be sold at private sale.

Estate Ben E Jones; ordered that administrator sell land at private sale, for not less than \$3000.

Estate Cyrus Luce; ordered that L O Pennell be given a good and sufficient deed for realty.

Photographs wanted—The Lewis and Clark Exposition Company will have need for a large number of photographs, to illustrate publications on the Pacific Northwest, which will be issued to advertise the 1905 Fair. Donations of views of landscape, cities, mountains, farms, growing crops, forests, mines, fisheries, river scenery, seaside resorts, etc., suitable for the half-tone process, will be appreciated by the company. Photographers, professional and amateur, who desire to make donations, should address

their pictures to Henry E Reed, Secretary of the 1905 Fair, 216 Washington street, Portland Oregon. The subject of the view should be inscribed on the back of the photograph, also the name of the photographer, so that no mistakes will be made. Credits will be given to the photographer in all cases where use is made of his pictures. Photographs are desired from every section of Oregon. None except those that will make good reproductions are wanted.

The lights were shut off at the tower last night, and those who had electric service had to go back to coal oil or do without illumination. The town looked at its worst in the business section, and one realized what it was before the electric plant was installed. The engine was being overhauled and the boiler cleaned out.

The Forest Grove Times states in this week's issue that the condensed milk factory is a go, and that the promoters have ordered the machinery from the East. The Grove naturally prides itself on getting this institution, and it will be a big aid to the city and the surrounding country.

A stock company has been formed by Hillsboroites to manufacture the snap patented by Fred S. Arkworth. That the project will prove a success, and the snap a big seller seems to be the general opinion of its backers.

Don't overlook this—After Sept. 1, until further notice, for each \$5 purchase in shoes, rubbers or hosiery, Dennis will give the purchaser a hand-me doll, suitable for a child to play with.

Miss M. E. Francis of Phillips, has been the guest of Mrs. Emil Kurath this week. She will soon leave for an extended visit with relatives in Kansas.

Carl Smith, son of Eli Smith, residing about thirteen miles up Gales creek, died last Monday, after a lingering illness.

Farmers of this vicinity need let none of their apples and pears go to waste this season. The drier will take all that is raised in this section.

Mrs. Schomer, of Pendleton, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer.

Harvey Miller of Portland, visited with relatives in this city Sunday.

Miss Lura Jackson is visiting friends in Forest Grove this week.

Joe Reister was down from McMiner Sunday, seeing the boys.

Mrs. Maud Hembler has returned to McMinnville.

W. H. Wehring is at Salem.

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Henrietta K. Southern, Plaintiff, vs. Channery L. Southern, Defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are required to appear in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 9th day of September, 1902, and if you fail to so appear or answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the decree demanded in the complaint, to-wit: for a decree of absolute divorce and for the restoration of her former name.

This summons is published pursuant to an order made on the 23rd day of July, 1902, by the Hon. Thos. A. McBride, Judge of the above entitled court, and the first publication thereof is made on the 24th day of July, 1902, and the last publication, September 4, 1902.

E. F. MERGER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Administratrix's Notice

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