A man who thinks he knows all about the tariff and who writes under the cognomen of "School Boy" in the Corvallis Guzette of last week aska: "Upon what authority is the statement made that the agricultural products of this country are not protected by the tariff, but are compelled to compete with the pauper labor of all other nations?" Now, to make this plain, it is only necessary to go into detail a little. Wheat is an agricultural product and under the tariff bill of 1883 there is a duty of twenty cents per bushel on all imported wheat, but this duty does not protect the American wheat grower any, for the reason that our wheat growers have to export their wheat to Liverpool, the world's market, in order to find sale for it. Our wheat does not bring any better price on account of this duty of twenty cents per bushel laid by our tariff laws on imported wheat, and would not bring any better price if this duty were placed at 100 or 400 cents per bushel. This is plain, for we do not import any wheat, but, as we said before, we send our wheat to the world's market and are thus brought into competition with the cheap or pauper labor of the world. Therefore the agriculturalist, so far as wheat raising is concerned, is not protected by our tariff laws, The same may be said with reference to flour, corn beef, pork, Our "School Boy" asks again : "If

foster monopolies and create higher asked congress to protect their infant language. industries. The reason why our manufacturers first asked congress for protection was that English manufacturers, other superior advantages, were able to sell even in American markets cheaper than our own manufacturers could, and of the trade through protection. But, if through protection our manufacturs ing establishments that they are now lish then why should they object to a reduction of the tariff. If protection makes the protected article cheaper, then with how little reason does the manufacturer of that article ask that it be protected? Verily "School Boy" is a school boy, or he would not submit such an argument. There is no justice now to ask the people of the whole country to submit to the burden of a high tariff to afford protection to those goods manufactured by the pauper labor of Europe.

rupt within the last two years, and why have so many factories been either compelled to shut down entirely or to run facturers have had for twenty-five years. and which they still enjoy, lead them into bankruptacy, and compell them as freighting, etc. to shut down? If so, why do they cheap prices. And no tariff, however badges. high it may be, will or can protect against over production. We hope on a small scale, some not farming more "School Boy" will consider this subject than one or two acres. Of course there in the light entirely of an economic question, and not a party question and is very productive. In small tracts They are said to be very good. The he will soon emerge from the darkness along the creeks the Indians raise nice band expect to engage Prof. Sibbet

REMEMBER

That if you want to publish notice of intention to make final homestead proof, the notice will be published in head died from starvation. the DEMOCRAT if you request the Reg-This applies to both the Roseburg and Oregon City Districts.

In all great contests Ohio can be relied upon to give a republican victory ; in lesser ones it is seldom uncertain. work around an Agency than one would Republicans have carried the State three times a week. It is from Hay thirty-two times and the Democrats six Creek, on the Prinesville and The times. These figures settle the political stages being established between Prines- at the gate. I looked out and saw 107, Adams vs Rutherford, et al. Continstatus of Ohio pretty conclusively, and ville and The Dalles by way of the what at first reminded me of Darwin's und only too plainly suggest that when the Agency, as it is a nearer route. Democrats wage a successful contest in it, they do it only because of a republican blunder.

Fitzhugh Lee is right; we are fight ing the battles of peace. But some-

feated in Ohio were, first, that Ohio is tained the audience with a yery accepnaturally a Republican state by 25,000 FRIDAY..... OCTOBER 30, 1885 majority. Second, that while the Re- ere made by Mr. Barter, A. M. Achepublicans were divided on the liquor son and others. The evening was en- to have an extra gate attached to it question, the course of Gov. Hoadley joyable and profitable to the temper- when completed. in the canyass divided the Democrats on the same question and caused the Democrats to lose about as many votes as it must be true that John Sherman's busy seeding, course in appealing to sectional hate to arouse Republicans lost that party many votes without gaining a single one from the Democrats, vet this advantage was fully overbalanced by the factional divisions among the Democratic leaders of the state. The facts show that both parties in Cincinnati, Columbus and other places attempted various schemes of fraud, which set each equally back in the estimation of all good, law-abiding citizens. We are not of those who believe that Democratic dissatisfaction During his short residence here he has with Cleveland's administration had any important bearing on the result. Of him go away. course there are disappointed Democrats who may have voted against the Democrats because they have failed to ob tain positions under the new administration, but this number is fe v and of comparative little influence.

CORRESPONDENCE

WARM SPRING AGENCY.

October 20th, 1885. might be of interest to your readers, I ed above 90 per cent, in all of their will endeavor to give you s brief de studies were, Allie Auderway, Lonie scription of the Agency and the business Green, Winule Nichols, Alma Auder-

protection creates high prices and fosters on the Reservation, which was shown Harry Hunter, John Hunter, Cora monopolies, why are manufactured pro- by the census of last year. They are Gay, Minnie Fry, Clyde Knapp, Samducts as cheap, if not cheaper now, than of five different tribes, namely, the Warm | uel Wiekizer and Leona Wickizer. of the government?" This kind of ar- the Indians with whom the treaty was and Sammy Foster. gument, flimsy as it is, we suppose re- made. They number about 250. The quires an answer. Now if the protec- Wascoes who were next to be placed tion afforded by our tariff laws did not on the Agency number about 400. The other tribes are stragglers that came prices than those which ruled at the here of their own accord. Three lantime when these tariff laws were passed | the Wascoes, Teninoes and John Days then the protection afforded by these speaking the same language. The Warm laws was no protection at all, and was Springs and Piutes each have a lanvalueless to those manufacturers who guage of their own, although some of the Wascoes speak the Warm Spring

In regard to the schools, there are two, one at the Agency, and one twenty miles distant, which is principally for in consequence of their experience and the Warm Springs, as they do not like to mix and mingle with the other tribes. our manufacturers sought a monopoly are, teacher, salary, \$800, industrial teacher, \$800, matron, \$480, seamstress. \$480, cook, \$320. W. H. Brunk, formally of Albany, is teacher at the have been enabled to engage so largely school twenty miles away. The emin the business, and have so improved ployes for the Agency are clerk, salary, the machinery used in their manufactur- \$800, physician, \$800, carpenter, \$720, farmer, \$600. That is all the employes rear Sodaville in the near future. that are allowed on the Agency, except enabled to sell as cheaply as the Eng- the police, which are Indians, also in-

In regard to civilization, there is about one out of every twenty that speaks a little English. They all speak the Chinook. There are a few who have attended the Forest Grove school, and have learned to read and write. buds, but nevertheless they will be in A few young ladies play the piano and bloom all the fall, for there has been sing nicely, but they are exceptious. The no frost to wither their heads. children who attend the Agency school who say that American manufactured sent from here last week. They num-test per bushel, at Donaca's ware-Action on note, Judgment by default, England and sold in competition with ever went from this Agency. There remains in the two schools about seventy children. It is a very difficult matter to get the Indians to send their children "School Boy" again asks: "If the to school. The way the schools are tion, why have so many become bank- that ought to be at school he sends a neat little store in Lebanon.

The goods received from the Department for this year are arriving now. They consist of about twenty-five four on one-half or one-quarter time?" Well, horse loads from The Dalles. The did the protection which these manu- goods are issued to the Indians, with the exception of wagons, barness and plows, which are sold to the Indians at cost prices, and pail for in work, such from.

still cry for protection? All this argu- dians consists of eleven police, three of the time of year. ment of "School Boy" refutes the very whom act as Judges. They try all We do know that John Chinamen proposition out of which it springs and causes of misdemeanor, and say what will soon get out of Oregon if the on note, Judgment by default, which it is adduced to support. The right to take exceptions to any of their as long as the white men give them tion on note. Settled, truth is the war tariff is too high for a ruling. The salary of the police is \$12 employment there is no use in trying 75. May & Senders agt John Foster et al, period of peace. It has so stimulated per month for the three Judges, and \$8 to get rid of them. We say, let them tion. and fevered the manufacturing indus- for the privates. They have the same go to their native land and stay there. tries of the country as to result in overble does, and any one resisting an officer is punished. They wear uniforms and it was a fizzle.

79: Board of School Fund Commissions is punished. They wear uniforms and it was a fizzle. production which is the cause of present is punished. They wear uniforms and it was a fizzle.

In regard to farming, Indians farm are a few exceptions. Some few may have as much as ten acres. The soil gardens with little work. They seem of Shedd as teacher. to like stock raising better than any other industry, as there is little labor attached to it, but the snow of last winter killed a large number of their horses. It is estimated about 3000

The Indians are making more prepister at the land office to so order, aratien for winter this fall than ever ment furnishes tools for them to work place. with, and all the work about the Agen- Miss Emma Duncan, of East Portcy that they can do, they are given the land, is visiting relatives in town. preference. There is considerable more Since 1885, in thirty-eight contests, the suppose. The mail is received here

Oakville.

and Minnie Couey, and declamations stated, lit on the house, spread its Kidney Tea.

ton, after which Rev. Judy, of Shedd, cass of Bever creek. The reasons the Democrats were de- was introduced, and for an hour entertable lecture, wividly setting forth the an average of 30 bushels per day, evils of intemperance, and remarks

The good weather still continues and farmers are rejoicing. Perhaps more grain has been sown this fall than any

the Republicans did. Third, that while other fall preceding. Several are still Mrs. Brown and Miss Libbie Irvine. of Albany, spent several days last week

visiting friends in this vicinity. Miss B. McConnall, of Corvallis, is teaching writing school at the Oakville school house. She is quite successful granted with the pupils.

Prof. G. Acheson has attractions at present on the Albany prairie, where he is teaching singing school.

Mr. Gilbert Hammill having accepted position as book keeper in one of eading dry good houses of Portland, | ages equal. left for that city on last Wednesday. made many friends who are sorry to see

NONVELLES.

Oak Creek.

The Utopian club which has been adjourned since last spring will reopen next Saturday evening Oct 21st. The first meeting will be held at Mrs

School is progressing finely, in ditrict No. 15, with a daily average attendance of 31 pupils. Last Friday was examination day, it being the granted. end of the flist month of the present Thinking a few lines from this place term. Those of the pupils who passway, Linn Gay, Kittle Green, Ralph There are about nine hundred Indians Knapp, Rozella Fry, Ella Foster,

Rock Hill

We know that the Rock Hill school is progressing finely under the fine management of J. E. Eastman, The scholars seem to be well pleased with

And we know that the rainy sea- of Plaintiff. son has set in, by the way the weath-We do know that the fall wheat

looks fine in these parts. Prospects are good for a good crop next year. We know that Hiram Klum has a There are 216 children between the ages No. 1 hotel at Sodaville and he and of 6 and 16. The schools are boarding bis estimable lady deserve a good schools. The employes of each school patronage. We hope he will have good success in his undertaking. We know that the crowds are small at Sodaville on account of the weather being too rough, although the soda-

> water is strong and good as ever, and granted we know that there are going to be two or three weddings come off in or James Stimson and wife are visit ing at his mother's in Rock Hill granted.

where they will move in a short time from near Shedd station. We know that when the tide comes

in the waves will roll on. And we know it is getting late in the season for Sunflowers and Rose-

Business is looking up a little in are small, but as soon as they learn our Lebanon. The price of grain is comare small, but as soon as they learn our language, they are sent to the Salem ing up. Wheat at the warehouse is tall. Action on note. Judgment by de-Training school. The scholars were 63 cents per bushel and oats up to 30 fault,

Coffelt place, so we are told.

doing a rushing business in his gro-

anon the other day, canvassing for an Thomas. Action on note. Judgment by interesting book, and as to whether default,

Robert Nickels had arrived safe accross the mountains when last heard default

A ROCK HILLER. Halsey.

The new instruments for the Hal-

The long looked for rain is here at last. The Farmers can prepare for

Wheat is selling slowly. 63 cents soffered at this place.

The infant child of D. M. Cooper, Thomas J Hill, et al, Foreclosure, Decree is offered at this place. died on the 23rd inst.

before. Some have small stacks of Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Mt. Tabor 93. Sam'l Brown agt D M Cooper, et al. straw and hay for winter. The governare visiting with their son at this Foreelosure. Judgment for want of answer. before, Some have small stacks of Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Mt. Tabor

Morris Island

Some time ago I was sitting at work Creek, on the Prinesville and The Some time ago I was sitting at work Dalles road. There is talk of a line of when my attention was called to a noise Judgment of Court below reversed, theory of the human race; but when it 108, Stateagt Max Gomel, Pleads guilty. approachedand a broad grin spread over To be senten its countenance, I recognized an old friend, the original Pond Lily, but looking more like a wiited pumpkin blossom than a lily. Soon after a large The Willamette Temperance Alliance bird was seen following in said Lily's how it is hard work to convince John U. P. Church on last Tuesday. Reci- from the house, till Lily started back to eith & Seite nbach's.

by Melvin Bamford and Elmer Hamii- wings and started after the living car-

Miss Lon Powell is at work for A Johny Powell is building a house near here. It seems that he is going

> ISLAND POPPY. CIRCUIT COURT.

Following are the decisions rendered up to the time of going to press: 1, State of Oregon agt H. Boyle, Larceny. Verdict not guilty.

2. State of Oregon agt H Fleetwood, Di 7, Dundee M & TI Co. agt Thos Hill et al. Foreclosure. Decree of foreclosure

10. L Fleischner agt W J Bramwell, et al. Confirmation. Dismissed without pre-11. T P Hackleman agt R E Harmon et al. Foreclosure. Decree of foreclosure

12, D Harrel agt M Alexander, et al. Foreclosure. Decree declaring the mortg-13. J H Bridges agt B Hermann, et a Confirmation. Sale confirmed,

15. T E Alford et al agt J F Alford, et al Partition. Report confirmed, 18. Catherine Tripp agt J W Tripp. Divorce. Divorce granted, 20. H A Holman et al agt Tempa Hunt, et al. Partition. Continued. 21, D M Cooper agt N Whealdon, et al. Action at Law. Dismissed for want of pros

23, D B Rice agt H E Burmester, et al 24. The Am Mige Co of Scotland agt Jos A McKinney, et al. Confirmation, Sale 25. J H Burkhart adm'r agt Jes Allison

26. Milton Hale agt Wm F Terhune, et, al, Foreclosure. Decree of foreclosure

28, D P Porter, Executor, agt R F Arm strong, et al. Action to recover money Dismissed without prejudice. 29. D P Porter agt W L Armstrong Action on note, Dismissed without prej 30. T J Creighton agt J M Wilson, et 32 Jas A Nearnig agt Geo Slavens

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35. Henry Click agt J W Gilmore, et a 36. New Eng. Mort. Sec. Co agt G ama-liel Parrish, et al. Confirmation. Sale con-37. D B Monteith agt Thomas Monteith, et al. Confirmation, Sale confirmed,

38, J T Williams agt A J Houston, et al. 40. New Eng Mige Sec Co agt Benona Mills, et al. Foreclosure, Dismissed at cost

42. A Saltmarsh agt C G Holmstrom. Foreclosure. Decree of foreclosure grant-43. R S Strahan agt W R Findley, et al

45, Wm Cosper agt G W Croisant, et a 46. Emma Banta agt T S Mills. Fore-

48, The Dundee M & T I Co agt Mary C Gaines, et al. Foreclosure. Decree of foreclosure granted. 49. Medders Vanderpool agt J W Bark-er, et al. Foreclosure, Decree of foreclosure

closure. Decree of foreclosure granted

50. Lizzie N Thompson agt Thomas J Edwards, Foreclosure, Decree of foreclos-

51, Milton Hale agt David O Meeker, et 52, Board of School Fund Commission ers agt J W Gilmore, et al. Foreclosure.

Decree of foreclosure granted. 54. Board of School Fund Commissioners agt J D Laytou,et al. Foreclosure. Decree of foroclosure granted. 55, Board of School Fund Commission

ers agt Lucinda McDermed, Foreclosure Decree of foreclasure granted. 59. Mary J Hedrick agt A L Hedrick Divorce, Divorce granted 60, Mary E McKinney agt Geo W Mc-Kinney, Divorce, Divorce granted.

Harry Smith has rented the Jim 64, L Goldsmith & Co agt Smith, Bras-We notice Charles Hackleman is 65. W H Goltra agt C E Eckert and Hiram Eckert, Action on note, Settled.

manufacturer grows rich under protec- kept up, if the Agent knows of a child a post little store in Tabout has tion on note. Judgment by default. William Gribble we noticed in Leb-67. First National Bank of Albany agi

he got any subscribers or not we do 69. S E Young agt B Mills. Action to not know. 70, Sylvester Hall agt J M Berry. Fore-closure Mechanics' Lien, Judgment by

We know that the health about Judgment lower Court reversed. Judgment for amount of note and interest, The authority which governs the In- Rock Hill is exceedingly good for Dow. Action on account, Judgment by

the fine shall be. The Agent has the white men will stop hiring them; but 74. TW Harris agt John Blevins. Ac-

80. Horses Farwell agt David O Maker. Action to recover money. Judgment by

\$1. Phil Cohen agt Staas Specker, Leave granted to issue execution. 82. The Portland Savings Bank agt E E

84. Jacob Kees agt J B Roberts et al. Foreclosure. Dismissed on motion of Phr 86. Josie E Timmerman agt A J Houston, Confirmation, Sale confirmed. 88. Martin Payne and John Schmeer agt W K Price and Paulina Price his wife et al, Foreclosure. Settled,

97. New England Mtge and Security Co., agt Jennie A Vader, et al. Foreologure. Removed to U S Court. 100. Isaac Taylor agt H L Thompson, et al. Action on note, Settled,

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> Albany, Oregon, October 19th, 1885, MATILDA F. DOWNING, Administratrix of the estate of James B. Downing, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly confirmed and appointed Executor and Executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph Hamilton, late of Linn county, Oregon, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Linn 95. John R Baltimore, et al agt Aaron H.
Baltimore et al. Partition. Report of referces confirmed as to partition and order to sell part not partitioned.

the county court of the place of the place of the place of the county. All persons having claims against said escentioned as to partition and order to sell fied to the undersigned at the late residence of said deceased near Oakville, in said Linn county, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 23rd day of October, 1885.

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