The Democrat.

The alleged grounds of opposition to the confirmation of Lamar are many ; the real ground is the one objection that he lacks the single qualification possessed by Longstreet and Mosby. He has never voted the republican ticket.

Farwell, of Illinois, is a fair specimen of placed in positions of power and respon the Western protectionist. While he fa- sibility. vers unlimited free trade in tobacco and The action of the New York caucus in cigars, he is opposed to any reduction of the taxes on blankets, salt, coal, rice and Lamar to the Supreme Bench, however other necessaries of living.

The tariff defenders are very prolific of suggestions for spending the surplus. The only men entitled to spend it are the men who earn it, and from whom it is extorted by unjust taxation. Leave the money where it belongs and the people will spend or save it as they please.

legislature has been organized in the interest of Foraker rather than Sherman. What has the legislature of Ohio to do with the presidency? A great deal. If it acts the fool the democrats may carry the state next November.

unfortunate effect as the penny that burns important and responsible position under to fail to deal with his customer. in the schoolboy's pooket. As regards ex- a democratic administration. It is not onpenditures, therefore, Congress will need ly a just tribute to the memory of a dema good deal of very close watching during ocrat, who was one in the days when it the next six months ; for, though the ses- tried men's souls to be such, but a just recog sion is hardly begun, there is already to be nition of the fitness of Mrs. Helm for the seen a strong disposition to get rid of the office. surplus by the simple and childlike expedient of incontinently spending it.

much longer as a happy family.

legislators.

cent of the laboring population of the inator intimates that Carlisle is a "free country are employed in the various pro- trader," which is not true. He would raise tected industries and that these are not, on enough money from customs duties which the gross average, as well paid as the la- in addition to what is raised from other borers who work in unprotected industries, legitimate sources, would be amply suffiso that even the five per cent of laborers cient to meet all the demands of the govget no advantage from protection, but the ernment economically administered. Only principle of the existing laws is that every- this, and nothing more. He would have body must be taxed for the benefit of these millions for defense, but not a cent for protected industries which do not even tribute to tariff monopolists. Thus he is afford substantial advantage to their own not a "free trader" in any proper sense of employes; the protection benefits, when- the term. He is just such a free trader as ever any such accrue, all going into the nine-tenths of the farmers, laborers and peckets of the employers and never being mechanics are in Linn county. Scores of realized by the laborer for whom it is republican farmers all over this state have claimed that restrictive legislation is a just exactly the same views as Mr. Carlisle blessing.

A call for a meeting in Philadelphia to approve the President's message has been signed by business men representing all interests and political parties and factions in a way to make the republican politician fairly shake in his boots. Merchants and manufacturers, professional and railroad men,the representativés of immense sums of money invested in almost every con ceivable industrial enterprise, by signing with reference to the way in which they the call announce their belief that the time has come to insist that federal taxation be raduced, and the meeting itself promises to be remarkable both for size and character. Pennsylvania has come to be the headquarters of high protection sentiment in this country, and Philadelphia, as the great manufacturing tows, stands as the foremost part of the state. This call and

The secret of the Tribune's hostility to Mr. Lamar is that he has repeatedly offended its friends-monopolies and syndicates-by his honest and fearless administration of his department. The railroad corporations, which have not only been prevented from gobbling up all that was left of the national domain, but have been forced to return over thirty million acres of land for settlement ; the pension lobby ists, who have been foiled in their attempts to amass fortunes at the expense of Union veterans and of the Treasury by bogus claims ; the Indian agents of unsavory antecedents, and the other rings which flourished when the Department of the Interior ocrats should be driven from power. It is products, and who, in fact, pay the tariff on was in republican hands, are enabled to vent their spleen upon the author of their discomfiture through the columns of the Tribune. It is the willing champion of all such rascals, the enemy of reform and

letter to the New York Evening Post, shows how the eastern steel trust, protect- treasury of its surplus is as dangerous to tee met at Portland Wednesday and selected by the high tariff, robs western farmers the public welfare as to hoard it up in the ed Pendleton as the place and April 3rd as on a plough. He says: "The modern treasury. There is but one statesmanlike the time of holding the next State Con plough is mostly steel. The cost of the material in it ether than the steel is about 50 cents. We get our beams, moulds and lays cut to shape at the mills. You see that a change in the price of steel makes a large difference in either the profit account of the manufacturer or in cost to the farmer. Until last year and for some years prior, we had been getting our steel at 4½ cents a pound. There was nothing to indicate that the mills were not doing a prosperous business at that rate. Their salesmen were active in soliciting orders, plough is mostly steel. The cost of the way of avoiding approaching danger, and vention. It is recommended that primasalesmen were active in soliciting orders, their trade was good, and I read occasional accounts of increase in their facilities for layson, who formerly lived in this county, surely tending to the constitution. supplying the demand. Last year the but who now lives at Philomath. He is a steel trust was formed, and the price advanced rapidly, until now the steel we lieve in our "robber tariff," as the Oregobought last year for 4% cents a pound costs us 101/2 cents a pound, an advance of 125 per cent. This is not due to any increase in the price of iron or wages, but solely to known as 'protection,' go together, as the the rapacity of the trust, and the trust is two halves of one and the same thing."made possible by the tariff.

A BOURBON UTTERANCE,

Perhaps the republican assemblymen of New York did wisely in nominating Fremont Cole for Speaker, thus sending ex-Speaker Husted into retirement. Cole i not a strong man, but he has been con nected with few, if any, legislative jobs. The most serious charge against him is that he is the dummy of Platt and Hiscock. But even dummies have been known to An eastern journal thinks that Senator take it into their heads to be men when

denouncing the appointment of Secretary was neither wise nor well-timed. It will not contribute to the defeat of Mr. Lamar, for he is almost certain to be confirmed. It will contribute to the prolonged solidity of the South, a condition which the New York republicans have long professed to deplore. It was simply an unfurling of the bloody shirt, and indicates that the New York republican assemblymen are It is claimed that the Ohio republican Bourbons who neither learn nor forget.

WE CONGRATULATE.

R. Helm, well-known throughout the state, and who died some years ago in this city, has been appointed postmistress at Cor-On a large proportion of Congressmen friends of Mrs. Helm in this city will conthe surplus seems to be having the same gratulate her on her appointment to this

Our neighbor, the Disseminator, is off again on a tangent about "free trade." This The Ohio republicans believe, above all time it is the way in which Carlisle has hings, that to the victors belong the spoils. made up the house committees that has Accordingly when thirteen State Senators aroused our tariff monopoly neighbor. He Wesdesire fair play, equitable to all, the got together and divided up the aforesaid says that Carlisle made them up in the inspoils to suit themselves, the other eleven terest of "free trade," but as that paper has slope there is not one in a hundred but who were left out in the cold were much | never been able to tell what "free trade" enraged. Bolting their party's nominees, is, its readers are utterly at a loss to know they combined with the democrats and what it means. Its main ground of comdivided all the patronage of the Senate plaint is that Hermann did not get himwith them. Between the row among the self placed on the committee on rivers and friends of Foraker and Sherman and this harbors. Every one knows how indecorbitter quarrel over "pap," the Ohio repub- ously presuming and forward Mr. Herlicans will not be able to masquerade mann was in attempting to force himself upon committees for which he was notoriously unfit. He lacked something werse Men who have amassed colossal fortunes than experience, (although he lacked that and built palaces costing millions of dol- wofully having served but one term prior lars, no matter whether the money was to the present one.) His greatest deficienproperly or improperly acquired, will not cy was lack of ability, and this, coupled surrender without a struggle. Congress- with his immedest, bold effort to force men, it must be borne in mind are but hu- himself upon committees, had the effect of man after all, and thousand-dollar bills remanding him to the eleventh place on are as big to them as to other people. The an unimportant committee. Speaker Carbest way to avoid temptation is to remove lisle did not refuse to put Hermann on this it out of sight. Far better would it be for committee because he is a protectionist or theGovernment to lose the whole of its in- a republican, as is clearly proven by the vestment in the Pacific roads than for fact that he put such republican protec-Congress to be cursed year after year with | tionists as Henderson of Illinois, Bayne of this soulless, conscienceless railroad lobby Pennsylvania, Grosvenor of Ohio, Nutting sapping the honor and principle of our of New York, Stephenson of Wisconsin, and Coggswell of Massachusetts. These men were put on because of their ability, It is calculated that only about five per competency and experience. The Dissemdoes on this subject. We have heard support this kind of policy heartily. Farmers and other unprotected people are opening their eyes to the fact that they have been paying tribute to tariff manopolists

would get rid of the surplus in the treasury of the United States. They would spend untold millions in building up a navy. Then they would appropriate untold milions for public buildings, such as customs in the country. And some, like our neigh- lumber, wool, salt, iron and all other inmeeting will make for the democrats a ber of the Disseminator, would spend the dustrial products the manufacturers of surplus in digging large reservoirs all these products howl about ruining their lican brethren did but very little of this kind of work while they were in power, except that from 1865 to 1884 they spent \$400,000,000 on a navy, and then had no navy worthy of the name. Now why all this extraordinary liberality in getting rid of the surplus? This purpose is simply to induce democrats to waste the surplus in whole or in part of the market in these induce democrats to waste the surplus in whole or in part of the market in these extravagant expenditures, and then make products. On the other hand there are use of this very fact as a reason why dem- 59,000,000 of people who consume these evident to the most casual observer that these products. The consumer of course, dations are not acting in good faith, as very consumed. Now which class of people many of the things which they insist now should be heeded the most, the tew hunshould be done, they persistently refused dred thousand manufacturers or the 50,to do when they were in power in the gen- 000,000 consumers. The greatest good to eral government. So democrats are wary, the greatest number is the safest and only and rightly too, as to these recommenda-A Minnesota plough manufacturer,in a tions of republicans. To be compelled to search for ways in which to, relieve the

No one has failed to observe the remark-

able liberality which republicans manifest

Let farmers read the letter of J. J. Fin- bebeas corpus cases. Republicans are mian calls it.

"Bossism and the system of robbery,

TARIFF AND FREE TRADE.

Editors Democrat : " In the Albany Herald of Dec. 27th, 1887, we find an article on the subject of tariff and "free trade" by the editor of that paper, showing the prices of wool in the eastern market of the different grades of Eastern Oregon wool and the valley wool. He sums up after his review, showing a difference of seven cents per pound between the price of wool under the tariff Editor, observe the argument the editor | yer. Tangent has a population of 121. brings up to blindfold the tax-payers of the state of Oregon. I will give his words

verbalim : "We opine that there are very few of the farmers of the state of Oregon who would be willing for weal to be reduced seven cents per pound for the mythical prospect of getting a sixteen or twenty dollar suit of clothes fifteen or twenty cents cheaper than at present." Now, farmers, if the editor is telling the truth about this matter what is the use of the tariff at all? It is foolishness for any man of common sense to talk about a protective tariff if this is all the difference between Mrs. F. A. Helm, widow of Hon. George the two, for any merchant would willingly reduce the price of a suit of clothes to the extent of a dollar or two before he young. From elder to beer and then wine and would let a customer with cash leave his | wishkey and tobacco and, then a hasty transit vallis by President Cleveland. The many establishment. Yes he would willingly lose ten times the amount necessary to protect home manufacturers rather than

> says reduce the tariff. He knows it would protect the farmer and the laboring class in general. And instead of getting a suit of clothes fifteen or twenty cents cheaper, we would get them for one-half the pres ent price. Why should the capitalist be protected and not the laboring classes? The farmers have to compete with the East Indies and Russian slaves, and every other nationality that works for low wages. rich and the poor. I think on this Pacific what will say with President Cleveland, in a thousand that owns a sheep. The loss on woel would be small to the gain otherwise, by the reduction of the tariff. Supposing one thousand men bought a suit of clothes yearly. Tariff on, twenty dollars; tariff off, ten dollars. There would be ten thousand dellars saved yearly to every thousand inhabitants. Tariff off, the gain would be enormous to the farmers and the laboring class even with the tariff off the wool. Then we would have a better find how his girl wishes it finished market for our wheat. The ships would not need ballast coming but loaded both the politicians will not be able to cover up bottle washer. the matter as they have in times past. The tariff is so partial, so corrupted with the

most flagrant favoritism, so oppressive to the extensive and important interests, so shaped by a comparatively small number of wealthy monepolies that it will never stand the crucial test of a close yea and will not press the matter so far as that. But no matter what its advocates may do. the doctrine of free trade, do not intend to you do ! let the matter rest long as it is. The protectionists will no doubt be very glad if they can secure immunity from attack for a little while, but this is much more than will be conceded them. They must, in fact, prepare to make very large coucesthen they must understand that more is to ly enforced be demanded presently. For when reform is once organized there can be no further security for the classes that have so long operation of this rule. been plundering the producer. In the more than a dozen say that they would Oregonian of the 6th instant, in speaking Oregonian of the 6th instant, in speaking be attached to all trains, where washing and of blood. There may be giddiness and ironing will be done by refined Japanese at often headache and acidity or flatulence tion is discussed in every part of the coun- city rates. try. It is discussed with a view chiefly to local interests. It is therefore an intensefor a long time and have concluded to do ly selfish contention. The tariff question then is a conflict of selfish interests. The Oregonian used to be intensely clamorous

> bumped the Oregonian into the ditch. Philomath, Or., Jan. 7th, 1888. J. J. FINLAYSON.

for free trade, but since President Cleve-

land's locomotive got on the track it has

Talk about reducing the tariff duties on woolen goods, and the woo len manufacand post office buildings. Then they would turer is up in arms at once crying aloud spend millions in affording first-class mail that his business is to be ruined. So when facilities for every fourth-class post office you talk about reducing the duty on coal these people who make these recommen- in all cases pays the tax upon the article honest, fair rule.

The Democratic State Central Commit

ights decision in the Lincoln, Nebraska,

a new experience. He is a grandfather. His grandson was born Friday and has been named Samuel Randall Lancaster.

Senator Beck, of Kentucky, has been re-

TANGENT

We have been frequently asked where Tangent. We will try and give the desired ORR, six miles south of Albany, Tangent has 22 dwelling houses, I warehouse, 2 stress blacks with shop, I livery stable, I church house, I Grange hall, and I school house, with material enough in and around Tangent, for a graded school, which has been talked of for sometime, also a female school, has been talked of. All we want is to make Tangent a place second to Albany in education, is a lit- and beds and bureaus in new and attractive and what it would be if President Cleve-land's policy should prevail. Now, Mr. able one. Also it has neither dector nor law-

> Old Jack Frost has squeezed the mercury down to within 7 degrees of zero and has snapped several pomps. 40,000 bushels of wheat in the warehous at this place. By the way this is one of the best points on the R R for shipping grain, if

> freight rates were equal. Mr A L Wright is with us yet, as he h not determined when he will return to his home in Indiana, where he says the mercury

> R J Moses, of Tangent is teaching music at Philomath, Benton county. A W Moses is teaching the public school at Miller's Station. Mr Winters, of Salom is visiting many Here is what an eminent physician say

about cider : "Cider we believe in the foun-

dation of most of the evils that flow from inand the greater will he more eavily removed. Wild ducks by the thousands have been mowing the farmers fall wheat, they do their depredations in the night, so the farmers do not have a chance to kill them. The snow President Cleveland is right when he

SHEDD.

and freeze partially put a step to their depre-dations.

Mrs E B Handsaker, who has been quite low with typhoid fever is slowly recovering B R Forbes, of Yaquina City, is visiting his uncle, D Porter. Mr Bunty Irving was in town one day last

WEDDING BELLS. Dr. J. V. Gaff, and Miss Jennie Acheson were married on Tuesday, Jan. 10th, and left Wednesday morning on their wedding tour. [List omitted, as it savers too much of exmuch like a printers ink charivari .-- EDR.]

The paster of the M E Church began a

week on a visit to his nephew, David Crewse.

LITTLE ELK.

protracted meeting on Sunday evening.

We had our first snow the 2nd, about four inches fell, to-day is clear and bright as a Mr Elmar Miller has partly built a house on his claim and has gone to the Valley to

Bob Chambers has one of Job's comfort becoming more alive to the abuse of the time. Mrs Chambers is spending a few present tariff system every day, and that days in Albany and Bob is chief cook and

Some Railroad Rules.

Mr. Towne, of the Southern Pacific, is for giving them to our traveling subscribers. you many a nay vote. If its advocates are wise they If strictly respected they may save a large amount of trouble :

Passengers are warned against jumping Its opponents, who are gathering strength on the train while going faster than twenty every day and winning new converts to miles an hour. You will surely be killed if

Passengers are cautioned against betting their pile on three kings and an ace. You will surely be robbed if you do.

Children under 10 years of age are revolvers and bowie-knives to the porter on tent, A Billons man is soldom a breaksions in the way of tariff reform, and even given for the same. This rule will be strict-

Sitting with legs dangling out of dow is strictly prohi N. B .- Ladies are not exempted from th

under pain of ejection. A laundry car will

Passengers treating the peanut-boy with disrespect, or siandering his wares, or comdisrespect, or siandering his wares, or com-plaining of his prices will be summarily put trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

Button-hooks, collar-buttons, toothbrushes and all other articles of vertu found in the mince pies must be promptly returned to the porter, as this company is not in the prize-packing business.

Counterfeit money or Confederate scrip

will not be received for fare. Please blow out the electric light before

Any person found hauling dead cows or full extent of the law.

Persons riding on the brakebeam will be expelled while the cars are in motion, as such persons are not passengers within the intent of the law, and the company will not be re-sponsible for damages in that event.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has bee from the melting snows so as to prevent gress is to pay heed only to these tariff her and for seven years she withstood its the freshets and overflows in the valleys pets. But the reader should bear in mind severest test, but her vital organs were San Francisco. He is eighty years old and at the base of the mountains. The repub. that altogether there are 60,000,000 of peo- undermined and death seemed immiaent, in excellent health. Sener Pio Pico, the

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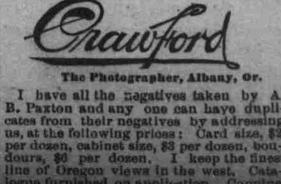
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December 16th, 1887.

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Notice for Publication,

viz: Phebe Humpleby, widow of George Humpleby, deceased, who made Homestead Entry, No, 4514, for the N W 1/4 of Sec. 3, Tp, 10, S R 2 E, Linn county, Or. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: H. F. Bodeker, John Doans, James Berry and I. N. Brotherton, of Fox Valley, P. O., Linn county, Oregon. W, T. BURNEY,

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