TO DEMOCRAT, $2 IN ADVANCE; $2 50 AT END OF YEAR.

Issued every Friday by STITES & NUTTING.

Advertising rates made known on application.

State Rights Democrat.

VOL. XXIV. ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1888. NO 5

THE DEMOCRAT

Is the best Advertising medium In the Central Willamette Valley.

J. GRADWOHL,

Crockery, Glass Ware and Hardware

OIL AND LEAD.

Agricultural Implements

Agent for Fire and Marine Insurance

C. J. DILLON & CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

LUMBER, FLOORING, RUSTIC, ETC.

General Job Work, Dressing and Sawing Lumber, Repairing, Etc., Etc.

MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE.

Special advantage to purchasers of rustic flooring.

Factory at foot of Lyon Street.

THE PLACE.

By all means call on

Parker Brothers,

Successors to John Fox, for your

Groceries,

Produce, Baked Goods, Etc., Etc.

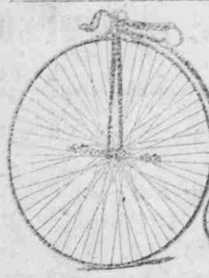
Their goods are the best and their prices reasonable.

New and Second Hand Store

Owing to the increased demands of our business we have been compelled to move into a larger store and we can now be found near corner S. E. Young, where we will be pleased to see our patrons. If you want any stoves, furniture, tinware, crockery, wooden carpets, pictures, fruit jars, cornices, boxes, roller skates, saddles, saws, planes, etc., and a thousand different articles you can not do better than to call on us before purchasing elsewhere. We can do with do on a purchase or exchange

L. GOTTLIEB,

123 First Street, Albany, Or.



J. P. HAIL,

Albany, Or., Agent for

Columbia Bicycles and Tricycles.

New stock of 1888 pattern bicycles just received. Bargains in second hand wheels all sizes and prices. Call and examine stock or send for catalogue free.

DR. G. WATSON MASTON

Physician and Surgeon.

Office rooms 3 and 4, Foster's Block.

ALBANY - - - OREGON.

DR. J. L. HILL,

Physician and Surgeon,

Office—cor. First and Ferry Streets,

ALBANY- - OREGON.

D. R. N. BLACKBURN,

Attorney at Law,

Office, Odd Fellow's Temple,

ALBANY, - - - OREGON.

All business will receive prompt attention

First National Bank OF ALBANY, OREGON.

President ..... L. FLINN
Vice President ..... S. E. YOUNG
Cashier ..... GEO. E. CHAMBERLAIN

TRANSACTS A GENERAL banking business.

ACCOUNTS KEPT subject to check.

SIGHT EXCHANGE and telegraphic transfer sold on New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Portland.

COLLECTIONS MADE on favorable terms.

DIRECTORS.

S. E. Young, Geo. E. Chamberlain, L. E. Blain, L. Flinn, Walter E. Terrell.

—GRAND—

Excursion East!

—VIA—

NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

Cheapest rate ever made from the Pacific Coast to the East.

$80 $80 $80

For round trip from all points in Oregon and Washington Territory to

COLUMBUS, OHIO, ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO.

—Tickets for sale—

September 3, 4 and 5.

Good to return to October 31st.

Join the G. A. R. special train carrying Oregon and Washington Territory Department to the

22ND NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT, G.A.R.

—which meets in—

Columbus, September 12th, 1888.

This rate is open for everybody. Not necessary to be a G. A. R. in order to get this cheap ticket. Parties desiring to do so can have use of free berths in tourist sleeping cars. For further information call on or address

A. D. CHARLTON,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. N. P. R. R.,
No. 2 Washington St., Portland, Or.

Russ House.

J. GIBLIN,

Proprietor.

This house is now open and furnished with the best new furniture. Everything clean and commodious, offering to the general public superior accommodations to any in the city.

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

McMinnville, Or.

Two courses of study of four years each, two of three years, and two of two years. Good rooms in College building on first floor, adjoining President's rooms, reserved for young women. Rooms on second and third floor for young men. Boarding department in basement. Correspondence invited. For catalogue address

Pres. T. G. Brownson.

BROKE.

the lumber monopoly. We can furnish to builders and contractors, rough, clear or finishing

LUMBER,

on short notice. This lumber is cut from the best yellow fir, rafted from the celebrated McKinzie timber regions and manufactured at Coburg. Any quantity can be furnished at Albany at low prices. It needs no recommendation as to quality

CEDAR POSTS, BOXING LATH, PICKETS

and lumber of all kinds on our yard constantly. Don't order without seeing or hearing from us. We can save you money.

HAMMER BROS.,
Albany Lane Co., Or.

CHEAPEST AND BEST FENCE MADE.

The Shelleberger Combination Fence

It is as strong as plank fencing.
It will last three times as long.
It does not injure stock, being as visible as plank.
It protects all your crops from all stock bred upon a farm.
It is dog proof, protecting sheep from dogs and wolves.
It is endorsed by 200,000 of the best farmers in the West, as fully filling every claim we make for it.
It will turn a pig, bull, horse, hog, calf, sheep, dog or hal. grown fowl.
It will save every farmer $140 00 a mile on every mile of fence he builds.
It is the strongest, cheapest, most durable, and perfect farm fence on earth.
It forms the most perfect combination of two materials, making them inseparable and equally durable, combining as it does, the neatness and elegance of iron with the strength and durability of steel. (Planed and painted, it makes a fine fence for the city.)

Price, only 50c. to 65c. per rod.

FRANK SIKES,

Agent,
Back of Stewart & Sox's, Albany, Oregon

JOHN BRIGGS,

—FLORIST,—

ALBANY OREGON

ROSES A SPECIALTY.

Cemetery lots planted and attended to.

A MILITARY BALL.—"F" Company, of this city, are making arrangements for a grand dedication ball in their new armory on Second Street. It will be held on September 14th and it will cost $1.50 to get a ticket. The committee of arrangements met and appointed the following sub-committees:

Music—A E Ketchum, C B Winn, Wm Fortmiller.

Printing—W A Humphrey, D J Dubruille, Geo W Keeney.

Decoration—M E Brick, Q E Propst, A W Thompson, J F Yates, F M French.

Invitation—Capt O H Irvine, Lieut Ed Cusick, L W Clark.

Reception—Col T C Smith, Capt M H Ellis, Capt J H Montanye, Lieut O A Archibald.

Floor managers—M L Dorris, M D Phillipps, F O Hyde, T J Overman.

Refreshments—J F Hall, A W Blackburn, T L Wallace.

Program—J Callahan, C W Crowder, C H Parks.

It is proposed to make this the grandest affair of the kind of the season.

AN ARREST.—Several days ago we mentioned the arrest at Corvallis of a boy named Jimmy DeBord, who represented himself as an agent of Sells Bros.' circus in order to get certain blank books and photographs. The boy finally claimed that he was doing the business for three men he had met at Independence, whom he was to meet at Albany with the books and photographs. Marshal Dunn brought him to this city; but the men were not to be found and the boy was discharged and returned to his home at Parker's Station. Last Thursday Police McClain arrested two men, who answered the description of the parties, and who gave fictitious names. He notified Marshal Dunn, who telegraphed him to discharge them, as the boy was not there to prove their identity.

COWS.—Albany cows are pretty sprightly, but are hardly up to the standard of the Pendleton cow, else Pendleton editors can beat us telling the truth: "The Pendleton cow now climbs trees to eat the foliage out of her reach when on the ground—or at least she does the next best thing. Last night about 12 o'clock a specimen of the terror known as the Pendleton cow came along Webb street in front of the Catholic church, and saw the green leaves and tender branches of the trees that they were good, but out of reach. But she was equal to the emergency. The trunks of the trees are yet small, and the ground loose, and the protection around one or two of them has been removed. So she simply sidled up to the tree, laid her weight against it, pushed it over until the top was within easy reach, and then proceeded to eat it up. The Pendleton cow is a daisy."

AN ACCIDENT.—Tuesday evening two boys named Moore, aged 9 and 14 respectively, living near Molalla Corners, Clackamas county, were driving home from Hubbard, via Aurora, and when near the latter place drove the team into a nest of yellow jackets, which caused them to run away. Both boys were thrown out on to a corduroy road, the wagon passing over them. The younger one's leg was crushed to a jelly, and a large slice of flesh was taken out of the calf of the older boy. The piece of flesh was bound back to its place, but the younger boy's foot was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary.

A RUSTLER.—Hughes, of Ward & Hughes, the temperance evangelists, who were in Albany last year, was not only a rustler in temperance matters, but he is also one in Oregon matters, judging from the following from the *Journal* at Salem: "Mr. Bellinger informs the *Journal* that Lafayette Hughes has been for some time in the East telling the advantages of this state and arranging to bring out an excursion of home seekers. He writes that present indications point to his securing in the neighborhood of six hundred. He expects to start from Palestine, Ill., about the 9th of September on a special train.

A WILD STEER.—Banker Failing, of Portland, passed through Albany yesterday bound for his home in Portland, from Yaquina Bay, where he has been rusticating for several weeks. They tell a good story about how the rich Banker and his party were backed out of an excursion to Otter rock by an attack from a wild steer, which drove them into the lighthouse at Cape Foulweather.

BURGLARY.—Some days ago Olney Fry, Sr, and family, of this city, all repaired to the country leaving no one at his house, which he closed. On returning home Friday he found that some one had entered his house in his absence and took a $40 watch, satchel, blanket, shirt, etc. People cannot be too careful in leaving valuables where the light fingered gentry can get hold of them.

"A BIG SALE.—The Empire Commission Company bought 48,000 bushels of wheat yester, paying sixty cents a bushel therefor. This is the largest quantity sold at one time and the best price obtained in Pendleton for many a day. Quite a number honest grangers went home smiling and happy, because they had only expected 58 cents, and had received 60 cents per bush. for their golden grain."—*E. O.*

IN THE COMPACT.—The Albany Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance Company has entered the Pacific Union insurance compact, which now includes every company doing business in the state. This places it on an equal footing with the other campanies, and there is no question that it will do more than hold its own.

HOW OCCUPIED.—On the completion of the Foshay & Mason store, which will occur in about two weeks, Jos. Webber will occupy the west side with his barber shop and bath rooms, while the Western Union telegraph office and Wells & Fargo's express office will use the east side, the room being divided for these several purposes. Mr. W. C. Tweedale will move into his part of the block in about a month.

THE SALMON RUN.—Parties from the Bay inform us that there is being an uncommonly fine salmon run, and the canneries are doing a thriving business. Yesterday Hon Allen Parker passed through the city for Portland to make arrangements to dispose of the product of his cannery.

THE OREGON PACIFIC.—Thursday the contract for working fifteen miles of the Oregon Pacific beyond A. Brink's division was let to Mr. Mose Neugass, of Corvallis, who proposes to put a force of men to work at once. All the men are being worked who can be secured, and there is no excuse for idleness in Linn county. The Oregon Pacific is securing a foothold this fall that will give it a big start in the spring.

DIED.—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McDonald recently came from Yamhill county to Albany with a very sick child in order to give it the best of treatment possible, but it grew worse, and Thursday died. It was a boy, and aged about 9 months.

DIED.—Judge Johns, the present county official of Crook county, died at his home in Prineville last Tuesday, according to a letter received by Mr L Senders, of this city.

THE CORVALLIS MARKET.—A Corvallis paper says it doesn't cost 23 cents to get wheat to San Francisco, and insists that the market justifies the present price paid there, 72 cents. At that time 68 cents was paid in Albany. Contrary to the *Leader* the Albany warehouse men make their own prices and are governed by the orders of exporters the same as they are there, and do not follow the millers. If Corvallis keeps this four cents advance up we most certainly shall have to admit that Corvallis is the best market, and yet Albany is ahead of the rest of its neighbors. We are really some a hat at sea in the matter.

A RAILROAD CENTER.—The project of building a railroad from Albany to Astoria, which the DEMOCRAT mentioned several days ago, seems to be assuming the form of a great possibility, though not by any means a probability at present. A road through will probably be built from Astoria into Tillamook county, and eventually towards Albany; but the present object of Astorians is to get the trade of Tillamook county. The time will come, though, the DEMOCRAT predicts, when railroads will center from Albany towards all parts of the coast, for Albany is destined to be the railroad center of Oregon.

THE CAUSE.—Referring to the cause of the rise in the price of wheat, a prominent grain shipper of Portland said that the San Francisco rise was due immediately to advices from Liverpool to the effect that European crops would be very much injured this year by unusually heavy rains throughout the continent. Heavy rains at this time of year in the grain districts of Europe invariably cause a raise in the wheat market of England. Indian crops are about the same as usual, but the Chinese market will require more grain than last year. The rise is thought to be permanent, as the Liverpool market continues to stiffen and show signs of a much further increase in prices. To-day the price in Albany is 68 cents. The S. F. price last evening was 90 cents, with a lower tendency.

BRIDGES.—The following from the *Leader*, of Corvallis, also reminds us that there is a rich section of country across the Willamette that is tributary to Albany. There ought to be bridges both at Albany and Corvallis: "The increased amount of wheat from across the river is a reminder that a very rich section of country, naturally tributary to Corvallis has been practically cut off from us. Our commercial importance would be nearly doubled by a free bridge across the Willamette at this place, because we should have nearly double the country to draw from. Of course, the building of the college and court house and the expected building of a fine school house, make the mention of another expensive undertaking hazardous. But the investment in a bridge would quickly pay returns."

A PRETTY SIGHT.—A few days ago an excursion party of three teams from Newport to Seal Rock, had an interesting experience with a deer. They were driving along when a fine fellow, with large antlers, appeared on the beach near the high bank. The teams surrounded him, so that he was hemmed in, and they could easily have shot him with a revolver; but there was not even a blow gun in the crowd. He finally made a dash for liberty and succeeded in getting past the teams and up the bank at a depressed place. One of the drivers is said to have nearly gone crazy in anticipation of what he would have done if he had had his gun with him.

FROM WHATCOM.—Mr. Wiswell arrived in Albany to-day from the Sound country. He left here in April, went to Whatcom, where he invested in real estate. The boom struck the place, and now his property is worth seven times what it cost. He thinks the place has a big future, as well in fact as on paper. Already two railroads are building from that point. Mr. Witzel expects to make that city his home.

AN OLD PAPER.—Mrs. Hardy has shown us a copy of the Ulster County *Gazette*, published at Kingston, New York, Jan. 4, 1800. It gives an account of the death and burial of General Washington. It is remarkable mainly in showing the progress made in the newspaper business since that period.

O. N. G.—There are now twenty-seven companies of militia in the state, which is made up of between 1,500 and 1,600 men. In the First Regiment there are eight companies, in the Second nine and in the Third eight. Besides this there is one company of artillery and one of cavalry. One of these companies, "F," 2nd regiment, will give a grand ball on Sept. 14. Put your bayonet on the fact.

WHIPPING SCHOLARS.—The following is nearly always the result of arresting school teachers for doing their duty: "Waldo Cheshire, a young man engaged in teaching school near Eugene," says the *Register*, "was arrested Monday for whipping one of his scholars last Friday. The victim is a boy aged about ten years. He was arraigned before Justice Henderson, who, after taking testimony, decided that the young man was justified in inflicting the punishment."

UNLUCKY FOR DAVIS.—Mr Z Davis well known in this county formerly of Perrydale, Polk county, who was in the city yesterday, reports that Lafayette Findall, the man assaulted by Wm Davis two weeks ago to-day, is steadily growing worse, and his recovery is anxiously questioned by his friends."—*Statesman.*

A SUGGESTION.—As this is Saturday evening we would advise all our friends to call at F. L. Kenton's grocery store and secure their supplies for Sunday. He has a fine assortment of tea, coffee, lunch goods, oysters, crackers, cookies, the best quality of cheese, and everything usually found in a first-class grocery store.

TALLMAN.—Mr E E Hammack, of the Tallman warehouse, says they have let out sacks for about 65,000 or 70,000 bushels, and that they are paying Albany prices for wheat. He is also a member of a threshing firm. Since starting his threshing crew has averaged over 1500 bushels of wheat a day with a 32 inch Minnesota Chief.

G. A. R.—The California delegation of the G. A. R., which promises to be about 600 strong, including other visitors, will pass through Albany on September 4th, going to Columbus. How would it do to show these Californians what fruit is. As they will be on a special train there would be plenty of time for opening their eyes.

STOP IT.—A Missourian has just stopped his paper for the following reasons: "I heye pade to mutch alredy and you don't give us enny funny eyetums yu ar awl the time riting up pollyticks en wot yu no abot a pollytic woodent fill a flee's year."

BIG WORK.—One day this week the Douglas & Balch thresher threshed 2188 bushels of grain, 1688 of wheat and 500 of oats, the biggest days work yet in that locality.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

GREAT NEGLIGENCE.—Friday about 9 o clock pm Dr, McAllister was driving north along Ellsworth Street when his team without any warning, went into the lattera sewer being built across that street and through the alley to Broadalbin Street. It was about six or seven feet deep at that place. One of the horses tumbled on the other, and in their desperate efforts to get loose kicked and bruised each other in a serious manner. The buggy remained in the street and was uninjured. After about an hour's work five or six men, by prying and tearing up the sidewalk, succeeded in getting the animals out of the sewer in rather of a pitiable condition. Dr. McAllister was thrown out of the buggy and had one leg considerably bruised so that he goes with a limp. The reason the accident happened was that the Doctor did not see the sewer; and the reason he failed to see the sewer was the absence of a lantern, contrary to the ordinance providing for one. There was not even a temporary railing up. Another thing: the ordinance specially provides that a sewer shall only be built half way across a street at a time, so as to give teams an opportunity to pass. This was built the whole distance across. So a case of double dereliction of duty is presented. We understand Dr. McAllister will present a bill to the city for damages, and unless it is paid the city will have a suit on its hands. According to the present appearance of things the case is rather of a plain one. It looks as if it is one of great negligence.

THREE OF THEM.—They stopped off Thursday on their way to the great Sound country, from just where we do not know. Two were cooks and one had been a street carcollector. They were unfortunate enough to go into Hale Backensto's saloon in the evening. One of them, who gave his name as Jesse Smith, during the day had $60 in his purse and a stopover ticket. Mr. Stuart, the R. R. man, saw the money in a barber shop, and a number of others got a squint at it, so it was a fact. Mr. Smith was found back of Backensto's saloon sometime after going into it, and his pockets were empty. He and one of his companions, H. Mitchel, were arrested and allowed their freedom on condition that they leave the city, which they did. No. 3 was not to be found. Smith told a pretty straight story. He said he had $40 when he went into the saloon, he had given $20 to one of the other men during the day, that he had been drinking heavy, and became unconscious, and that was about the last he knew about the matter. He at first laid the loss of the money to Mitchell, but afterwards said it must have been taken from him in the saloon. Of course the DEMOCRAT doesn't know anything about who the thief was; but there is little doubt Smith was robbed by some one. We never knew any one yet to make anything by hanging around a saloon with money in one's pocket book.

WOOLEN MILL MATTERS.—Mr. Thos. Kay, of Brownsville, was in the city. This reminds us that this woolen mill matter has been greatly mutilated, until we hardly know how it does stand. As the propositions have not been in writing they have been indefinite. The $15,000 bonus is plain enough. The water power is the rub. What Mr. Kay wants in reference to this is not that the city shall present him with a perpetual right, but that he can secure such a lease that he cannot be imposed on in the future by the demand for exhorbitant rates should the ditch change hands. He is willing to pay a reasonable water rent but wants his rights secured in that respect. Then, as we understand it now, what Mr Kay wants from our citizens is the site for the mill and a bonus of $15,000, and a satisfactory arrangement with the owner of the ditch for water. Some one suggests that the city take the whole ditch plant, and issue bonds for the payment of the same. As the interest on the bonds would be $10,000 to $15,000 that would be a serious matter which deserves deep consideration. We believe the matter is situated so that good engineering will get a mill here.

A GOOD SEND OFF.—"Our old neighbor and friend, Melvin W Parker departed on the night train Tuesday morning, via San Francisco, for Oregon. Mel will open a first-class restaurant in the growing city of Albany, and, knowing that he understands the restaurant business fully, we have no doubt he will meet with success. Mr Parker will continue his business here under the management of his father, S W Parker. While we regret to have Mr Parker leave this section for another location we wish him unlimited success in his new enterprise, and we trust that Mel and his estimable family will make as many lasting friends in their new home as they leave here. Mrs Parker and family will follow her husband in a short time."—Biggs (Cal) *Argus.* Mr Parker has rented one of the rooms in Strahan's new building and will open the restaurant as soon as it is ready for occupancy.

LEBANON.—Last Monday Mr. W. C. Peterson drove over to Albany in a road cart. On his return home, as he was driving slowly along, whistling a plaintive tune, his horse became offended at something and commenced kicking, and did not stop until there was no dash-board left to kick. Walt turned a back somersault out of the cart and escaped unhurt. (This explains the matter referred to by the DEMOCRAT a few days ago.—Eds.).... T. P. McKnight, an enterprising horticulturist who lives some three miles from Lebanon, brought to this office a seven-foot pole of beans with three vines on it, containing about one hundred beans, which averaged at least seven inches each in length..... Prof. F. Halley, of Nevada, Iowa, is in town visiting Prof Hunt, his old friend and schoolmate. Prof Halley says this country is far ahead of California..... Mr R S Roberts has been appointed Marshal—Mr Geo Peebler having resigned—and is now collecting tax.—*Express.*

SLOWLY COMING.—People coming from California to Oregon are almost generally delighted with this country, such is the contrast. Here is one case from a Southern California paper: "Mr L L Williams returned home Friday last from his trip through the "Webb foot" State, highly pleased with what he saw there. Mr. Williams was so pleased with the Willamette Valley, that he purchased an excellent farm of 408 acres situated twelve miles east of Albany, and a timber claim of 15 acres lying about five miles distant from his farm. While in Oregon Mr. Williams made his headquarters at the hospitable home of our old friend and neighbor, Henry LaSell, who has one of the finest farms in Oregon, nicely improved, and only three miles from the homestead just purchased by Mr Williams. All the family, (excepting D. D. Williams) will remove to Oregon in the near future and although we regret their departure, we congratulate the good people of the sister State on the north in the valuable addition to their population they will have when the Williams family locate there."

Special bargains in flooring and rustic at C. J. Dillon & Co's. Foot Lyon Street.

HERE IS A LESSON.

In 1872, hides were put on the free list. A loud lamentation of "interested" gentlemen went up that the industry would be ruined. But look at the result.

In 1872, with a duty on hides, we exported $1,445,178 of the raw material and $3,684,020 of the manufactured product—that is to say, leather in one form or another. Now, if the theory of the high tariff people is sound, the result of taking off the duty would have been the flooding of the country with the pauper made leather and pauper made shoes of Europe, the exportation of more raw material and the ruin of our tanning and shoemaking industries.

But instead of this the exportation of leather and the products of raw hides falling off it began immediately to increase, increased steadily year by year until 1887 we exported $10,436,138 of leather and its manufactured products, an increase of 300 per cent in five years. On the other hand, while in 1872 with a duty on hides we exported $1,445,178 of raw hides and skins, we exported in 1887, with no duty at all, but $765,625 worth. In other words, instead of sending more raw material abroad for foreign workmen to work up we kept practically all our raw material at home, increased our export of manufactured products threefold, thereby giving employment to three times as many workmen at good wages as were employed when hides were protected by a duty. We have not only supplied our own vastly increased home market, the additional consumption in five years being slightly over $10,000,000, using practically all the home supply of hides, but we have imported hides, worked them up into manufactured products with American labor, paid good wages and have sold that product at good profit in the foreign markets. Therefore the free listing of raw hides has had this result: It has checked exportation of raw material, increased production of leather and the products of leather, increased the prosperity of the tanner and shoemaker by giving them more work to do, brought wealth to the country by increasing its exports, stimulated manufacturers and giving employment to three times as many workmen as when hides paid a duty.

Now these are tremendous facts, and the newspaper that either through brazen audacity or benighted ignorance asserts that the free listing of hides was a mistake, had better give them a little serious attention. They are worth whole columns of speculations and assertions as to what might happen if this or that commodity should be placed on the free list. Here is not what might, could, should or would happen, but what did happen. Here is the result of the experiment actually tried, and what havoc it does make in the ingeniously contrived theories of the protectionists! It utterly wrecks them. It leaves no two fragments holding together. It shows by the most irrefutable of all demonstrations, an appeal to the facts, that the theory of the high protectionists as to what would happen if the policy of the Mills bill should be carried out are false from beginning to end.

JUTE SACKS.

The *Herald* quotes an article from the *Tidings* to show that the duty on jute sacks is a good thing for the farmer and people at large. The *Herald* approves what the *Tidings* says, for it calls the article a "truthful airing." The article pooh, poohs, and belittles the protest which farmers set up against the inexcusable folly and injustice of making them pay a tax of one cent on every bushel of grain to be shipped in sacks when the government does not need this tax, when there is but one jute mill on this coast to protect, and whose employes are largely Chinamen at that, and at a time when farmers find extreme difficulty in making both ends meet in raising grain to ship to a free trade country to find a market where they are compelled to compete with the cheapest pauper labor in all the world. In order to show the contemptuous manner and disdain with which the *Tidings* and *Herald* treat this important interest of the farmer, we quote what they say:

"The democratic papers have had a violent attack of sympathy for the American farmer, brought about by the discovery that a duty is imposed upon jute bags, amounting to two cents for a two-bushel sack. What a striking text for discourses upon the iniquity of the tariff and its robbery of the farmers! One cent upon every bushel of wheat stolen from the husbandman by our thieving protection system [illegible] whole, bi[illegible] thousand[illegible] contribute [illegible] American[illegible] indeed."

We have heretofore shown [illegible] umns that the farmers of this county [illegible] ship over two million bushels of grain this year. The tax on the sacks necessary to ship this grain will amount to over twenty thousand dollars—nearly enough to pay the current expenses of Linn county for a whole year. And this burden on the farmers the *Herald* treats as a mere bagatelle, a mere trifle which farmers should quietly submit to without a protest, and when they do protest it treats them with ridicule and sarcasm as shown above. The *Herald* will find that the farmers are not fools about this tax which they are compelled to pay without reason or excuse. Every farmer knows that an advance of one cent per bushel on grain is a very material and important addition to the profits, (if there are any,) in wheat growing, and now, in view of the fact that for several years it has been a grave question whether grain growing can be made to sustain itself, they are in no humor to endure such ridicule as is extended to them in the above extract. The *Herald* will find it a difficult and burdensome task to make farmers believe that their financial condition is made better by taxing them one cent a bushel on their grain without the shadow of necessity, reason or justice.

The providence *Journal* (Rep.) says: "It was not England's free-trade policy, but England's protective policy that ruined the industries of Ireland, and every student of Irish history knows it. The Irish woolen industry was absolutely prohibited at the demand of the English manufacturers, and the linen industry, which was tolerated is flourishing to-day."

W.F. READ,

(Successor to N. H. Allen & Co.)

Is now receiving new goods in every line. Old goods sold out.

Everything New with New Prices Lower than Ever Offered in Albany,

consisting of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND GROCERIES

I propose to have as complete a stock every line as ever brought to Albany, with all the

New Novelties and Latest Styles

and as they are manufactured. All old customers and friends of the house and as well new ones, are cordially invited to call and inspect stock and prices.

I do Not Propose Be To Undersold.

W. F. READ,

Successor to N. H. Allen & Co

57 First Street, Albany, Or

A PERFECT COMBINATION

Of harmless vegetable remedies that will restore the whole system to healthy action, is absolutely needed to cure any disease "for the disease that affects one organ weakens the whole." Paine's Celery Compound is THIS PERFECT COMBINATION. Read the proofs!

"I have suffered terribly from nervousness and kidney trouble. I bought two bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, and oh, how it did help me! I have so much faith in your medicine, for I know what it did for me."
Ontario Centre, N. Y. MRS. J. J. WATSON.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

"For five years I suffered with malaria and nervousness. I tried Paine's Celery Compound, and I can truthfully say that five bottles completely cured me. I cheerfully recommend it, for I know it to be a good medicine."
CHAS. L. STEARNS, Letter Carrier, Station B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CURES ALL NERVOUS DISEASES,

Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Piles, Liver Complaint, Kidney Trouble, Female Complaints, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood.

$1, six for $5. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Props., Burlington, Vt. For the Nervous,

$1, six for $5. See that each bottle bears the Celery trade mark. The Debilitated,

$1, six for $5. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Props., Burlington, Vt. The Aged.

ARM & HAMMER BRAND

To Housekeepers and Farmers.—It is important that the Soda or Saleratus you use should be White and Pure same as all similar substances used for food. To insure obtaining only the "Arm & Hammer" brand Soda or Saleratus, buy it in "pound or half pound" cartoons which bear our name and trade-mark, as inferior goods are sometimes substituted for the "Arm & Hammer" brand when bought in bulk. Parties using Baking Powder should remember that its sole rising property consists of bicarbonate of soda. One teaspoonful of the "Arm & Hammer" brand of Soda or Saleratus mixed with sour milk equals four teaspoonfuls of the best Baking Powder, saving twenty times its cost, besides being much healthier, because it does not contain any injurious substances, such as alum, terra alba etc., of which many Baking Powders are made. Dairymen and Farmers should use only the "Arm & Hammer" brand for cleaning and keeping Milk Pans Sweet and Clean.

CAUTION. See that every pound package of "Arm and Hammer Brand" contains full 16 ounces net, and the ½ pound packages full 12 ounces net. Soda or Saleratus same as specified on each package.

OUR TRADE MARK

CHURCH & CO'S SODA

ON EVERY PACKAGE.

Packed in Card Board Boxes. Always keeps Soft.

SODA OR SALERATUS