The Democrat.

ON A HIGH HORSE.

of the tariff issue and its double dealing in meeting the question, When it finds itself The Oregonian is on a "high horse" be- unable to meet our argument then it abuses cause we convicted it of moral forgery in us,----the last resort of the vanquished. changing the meaning of a resolution in It asks us to compare the republican tariff the democratic platform of 1886, by cutting bill, which puts jute on the free list and a off and leaving out a material part of it. duty of 40 per cent. on jute sacks, with the This forgery was one of design. It is in Mills bill that puts wool on the free list and perfect accord with a dozen others of which taxes manufactured woolens 40 per cent it has been guilty during this compaign. The Herald by indirection misleads. The The DEMOCRAT said that in 1883 the dem- Mills bill reduces the duties on woolens ocrats opposed the tariff bill because it re from an average duty of 70 per cent. to an duced the duty on wool and increased it on average of 43 per cent., while the republiwoolen goods, and that they were in favor | can bill makes no reduction whatever on of reducing it on both. This the Oregonian jute sacks, although it puts jute on the free with characteristic disregard of the truth list. Putting jute on the free list benefits denies in the face of the evidence afforded the manufacturer, but is of no benefit to in the Congressional Record. When the the farmer for the reason that 40 per cent. tariff bill of 1883 was about to be voted on duty is retained on the sacks, thus giving Mr. Carlisle said: "I have announced here the trusts entire control of the market. more than once during the progress of the There is another far more important fact debate on this subject that I stood ready to to be remembered here in reference to this vote for an average reduction of even 20 duty of 40 per cent, which falls as an annual per cent. justly and equitably distributed burden on the farmers, and that is this: among all the articles subject to taxation The farmers of this coast use not less' than under our custom laws. The same de- 40 millions sacks every year in caring for claration has been made substantially, at their grain. There are not to exceed 2 least, by several other gentleman on this millions manufactured here while the reside; but it has so far failed to receive a mainded are imported from Calcutta. Now, a favorable response from those who con why should the farmers of this coast be retrol the legislation of the house." Again quired to pay a duty of 2 cents each on 38 Mr. Carlisle, who opposed the bill, said: million sacks where the tax is not needed "Then, again, this report proposes to in- by the government, and all to protect one crease the duties upon large classes of cot- little jute factory in Oakland, California, ton goods, and upon a very large class of that produces not more than r million woolen goods." Again he said: "Then, sacks, and that too by Chinese labor? This on a large class of woolen goods another is the question which farmers would like very material increase of duty is proposed." to see the Herald answer. The Herald The above extracts conclusively show that asks: "And is it not better after all to. the DEMOCRAT was right, and that the Ore-gonian is the one guilty of lying about the matter. This species of falsification of manufacture?" Admitting that it is, still facts and mutilation of statement is by no that affords no reason for laying such a means the only one of which that paper is heavy or any duty on jute sacks, for they are substantially all manufactured abroad guilty.

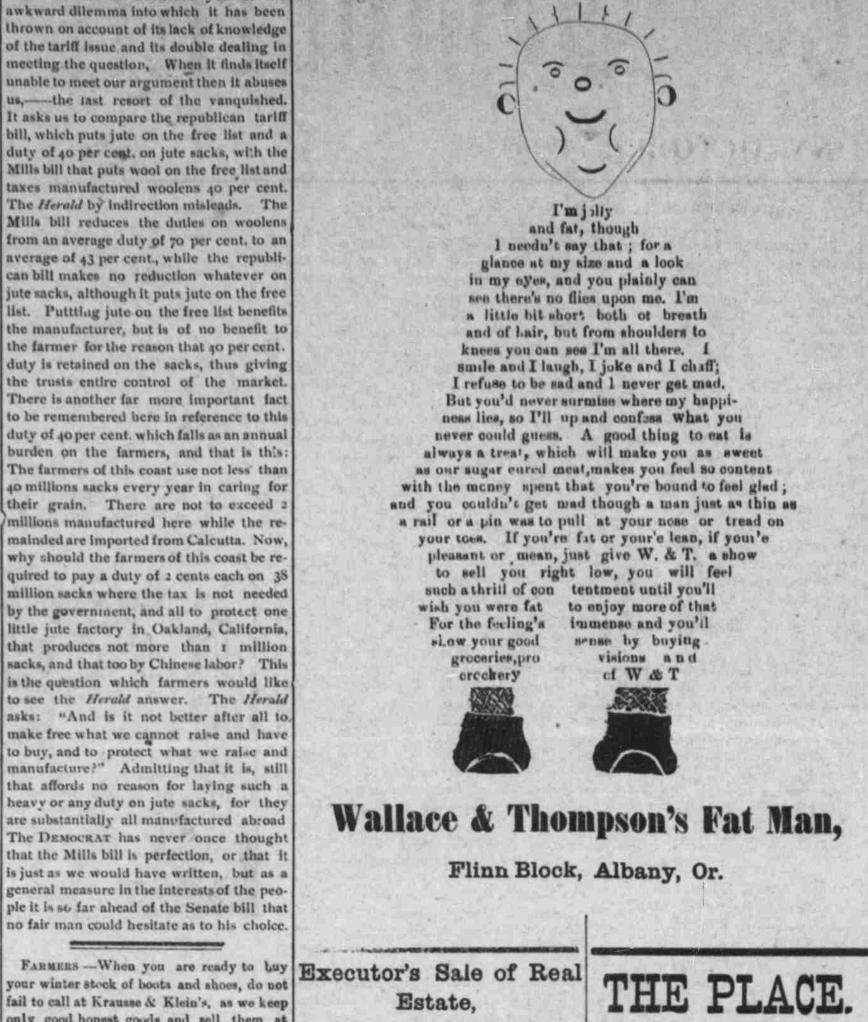
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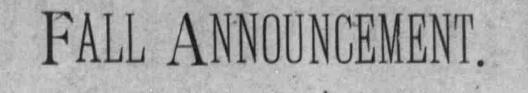
The Herald is much annoyed at the

wkward dilemma into which it has been thrown on account of its lack of knowledge

In its issue of Aug. 7, it said editorially: The DEMOCRAT has never once thought "Thurman, of bandana fame, said in 1879, that the Mills bill is perfection, or that it in the United States senate, 'Free immi- is just as we would have written, but as a gration would be advantageous as furnish" general measure in the interests of the peoing a class of cheap and efficient laborers." ple it is so far ahead of the Senate bill that It could not have been otherwise than that no fair man could hesitate as to his choice the Oregonian knew this was false as this was a badly mutilated extract from a

speech that Thurman did make at that





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time, and the Oregonian had the means of fail to call at Krausse & Klein's, as we keep verifying it had it desired to do so. Now only good honest goods and sell them at read what Thurman did say and the ani-mus of the Oregonian will appear at once: represented. Repag to the Al-back Shoe Store, Flinn Block.

"Their (Chinese) presence in our coun- basy Shoe Store, Flinn Block. try, although it might be advantageous a orers, carries with it such disadvantages that they more than countervail all the benefits we could derive from their presence." (See page 1306, vol 8, ourt 2 and 8, ourt 2 and 9, which he will call during the set of the County Court for they more than countervail all the benefits we value, \$5, which he will call during the set of the County Court for the count of gents' clothing and furnishing goods at A. B. McIlwain's. In the clothing depart-ment he has a large line of pants, regular the value, \$5, which he will call during the the set of the County Court for the County Court for the county State of Oregon, in probate duly made on the 6th day of October, 1888, and entered of record, will on the Bith day of November, 1888, could derive from their presence." (See page value, \$5, which he will sell during the at the bour of one o'clock in the afternoon 1306, vol. 8, part 2, 3 sess., 45th congress.) coming week for \$2.50.

On the strength of the starement made by the Oregonian about Thurman's speech, Mr. Alexander, a gentleman in Tacoma, a republican, made a bet that Thurman had of boots and shoes and have yet some very used such language and wrote to the O e. desirable styles. Come and see for yourgonian to furnish the proof of the state- selves and you will not regret it. ment. But the editor of that paper knowing full well that the proof could not be furnished, remained silent. Mr. Alexan-der not receiving any answer wrote to the Oregonias again, and again the Oregonian refused to answer, whereupon Mr. Alex-ander grew impatient and published all the facts saving: ing full well that the proof could not be

facts saying:

"This leads me to believe that so far as my party is concerned the campaign is carpet for 60 cents; a heavy three ply car 4 W. to be lies and deceive their friends as the Oregonian deceived me into making a bet on its statement about Thurman and los publish the above in your paper."

This was a reproof richly deserved so far as the Oregonian is concerned. I shows that integrity of statement is as much a stranger to the editorial columns of that paper as belief in a Supreme Being is to Bob Ingersol.

A New York dispatch to the Philadelphia Times, Oct. 1, says:

"The betting for the last two days has increased amazingly. On Saturday evening over a game of poker at Hontoon's uptown saloon, when the champagne was flowing freely, a young man from Connecticut by the name of Tilotson of unlimited means bantered Colonel William Brown, of the Evening News, of New York, to bet on New York state. Brown wanted to bet \$20,000 on Cleveland to \$15,doo on Harrison, and it was finally agreed that Tilotson should put up \$12,000 on Har rison against Colonel Brown's \$20,000 that New York would go for Cleveland.

Early in the morning Colonel Brown went to the Gilsey house and roused Mr. Rickey, the recognized authority on betting. Mr. Rickey told Colonel Brown tha he had done just right and gave \$500 fo half of the bet. To-day Rickey came down to the Hoffman house and vainly sought to get another bet of \$20,000 to \$12,-

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ing it. In order to prevent any one else from betting money on the editorial state-ments of the Oregonian, I hope you will publish the above in your paper."

chains to the place of beginning, contain. Wood.-Let those parties who have made arrangements to furnish this office with wood bring it right along as we need said tract willed to Martin Cummings, Beginning at a point 9.20 chains north of the southeast corner of the northeast ‡ of

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ining 100 acres. Beginning at a point 10 chains north and 33 chains east of the S W corner of Claim



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