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THE DEMOCRAT

Is the best Advertising medium In the Central Willamette Valley.

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Best stock of 2nd hand goods in the Valley, and the most reasonable prices, both in buying and selling. I have on hand all kinds of

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Strong's old corner, opposite Stewart & Sox, First street, Albany, O

—A full line of—

FRESH GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS, DRIED FRUITS, ETC.

"Quick sales and small profits," "Live and let live," is our motto. Please call and examine our goods and get prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Produce Taken in Exchange,

Very Respectfully,

BARDUE & UNDERWOOD.

The Favorite

Medicine for Throat and Lung Difficulties has long been, and still is, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Asthma; soothes irritation of the Larynx and Fauces; strengthens the Vocal Organs; allays soreness of the Lungs; prevents Consumption, and, even in advanced stages of that disease, relieves Coughing and induces Sleep. There is no other preparation for diseases of the throat and lungs to be compared with this remedy.

"My wife had a distressing cough, with pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the measles, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending this

Cough Medicine

to every one afflicted."—Robert Horton, Foreman *Headlight*, Morrilton, Ark.

"I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronounced me in consumption. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve until entirely recovered."—Joel Bullard, Guilford, Conn.

"Six months ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by an incessant cough which deprived me of sleep and rest. I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief until I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A few bottles of this medicine cured me." Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell, Mass.

"For children afflicted with colds, coughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have found it, also, invaluable in cases of Whooping Cough."—Ann Lovejoy, 1257 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

NO BONUS.

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ALBANY, OREGON.

Painting and Trimming.

FINE SHOEING AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.

First-Class Work Made to Order.

THE PLACE.

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Parke Brothers,

*Successors to John Fox, for your*

Groceries,

Produce, Baked Goods, Etc. Etc.

Their goods are the best and their prices reasonable.

JULIUS JOSEPH,

Manufacturer of Cigars

—AND DEALER IN—

FINE IMPORTED AND KEY WEST

Cigars, Plug and Smoking Tobaccos, Meerschaums and Briar Pipes and a fine line of Smokers' Articles. Also dealer in

CALIFORNIA AND TROPICAL FRUITS

FURNITURE.

You want the best and most durable furniture that is manufactured in the city, go to

Thomas Brink.

Keeps almost everything in the furniture line that is kept in a first-class store

SPRINGFIELD SAW MILL.

A Wheeler, Springfield, Oregon, Proprietor,

A. WHEELER, ALBANY MANAGER.

Albany Yard and Office on Railroad St., between 4th and 5th Street.

Having in view not excellence in quality, and facilities not surpassed for the prompt and satisfactory filling of orders. We respectfully solicit a share of the trade.

## LOCAL RECORD.

A FOOTRACE.—Last Thursday on Ferry street opposite the Stevens property, a 100 yard foot race was run between Langdon, a sprinter who has been here before, and Harry M Berthune, champion of the United States. Langdon won. It was a double chuck. Langdon and Berthune, the latter under a different name, entered into an agreement with a sporting man, a Frenchman, of Portland, to come here and chuck the race in favor of Berthune, whom the Frenchman would back, and thus sinch Albany sports. Instead of doing this the two sprinters went in with the Albany men, putting up the money and chucked the race against the Frenchman, who is out $1200. He squealed and took the matter to the district attorney for a warrant for their arrest; but, of course it was not granted. This is a fair sample of the foot races of the present day. Berthune, who won the championship at St Louis last year, is the most celebrated runner in the world.

KEEP YOUR HANDS OUT.—The silent morning sheet up the street, that doesn't represent the sentiment of anything, because it is too cowardly to give an opinion on any subject, even to stand up for Albany millinery establishments when attacked by a newspaper in a neighboring city, will do well to keep its hands out of our quarrels with our contemporaries. If it would wake up enough to say something itself once in awhile it might have a little sideshow of its own. Don't talk about representing. The DEMOCRAT stands up for Albany, and it has never, on the other hand, slurred the Salem ladies. It said they dressed gaudily or something to that effect. Of course all of them do not. The St Louis papers poke fun at the enormous feet of the Chicago women; but the Chicago women don't get mad. The DEMOCRAT knows so far as quality is concerned the Salem girls are not surpassed.

MURDER AT EOLA.—O P Beardsley killed Thos L. Perryman at Eola Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. "Perryman was walking along the street, when Beardsley went from his house diagonally across the street, gun in hand. When he was about half way across the street, he raised the gun and fired as he walked. The shot brought Perryman to the ground on his face, and as he fell he was shot in the back. There were only two shots fired and when struck the first time Perryman uttered a scream and dropped." Thus Willis Jordan reported the matter to a Salem reporter. Beardsley claimed that Perryman attacked him with a rock and that he killed him in self defense. There had been a feud between them for some time. Perryman was thirty-two years of age.

SERVED THEM RIGHT.—Last Thursday after the services at the M. E. Church South had terminated the members of the congregation instead of going home followed the pastor into his residence near by, and, magic like, heaped upon the floor a great quantity of flour, sugar, tea, coffee, beans, canned goods, etc., etc., as well as other convenient things, and as a clincher to the handsome gift a well-filled purse. They insisted on leaving these things as an expression of their appreciation of the splendid services Rev. Comann has being doing for their church. A very happy evening was spent, and the occasion will not soon be forgotten by all concerned.

DROPPED THROUGH.—Mr. B. Mahanna, the creamery man, who said Albany hadn't enough enterprise to stuff a saddle, is in Roseburg trying to start a creamery. Here $7,000 would do it; but there $11,000 was wanted. The Umpqua *Herald* says: "A soliciting committee was appointed and $4,000 in stock subscribed the next day with good prospects of the whole amount being raised. Then it was discovered that the agreement drawn up by Mr. Mehanna was as binding on each signer as a note for $11,000, and most the signers immediately cut their names off."

A NICE SOCIAL.—The social given last Thursday at the W. C. T. U. Hall was well attended, and being on a different plan from the ordinary social was more than customarily enjoyable. A few like it would effectionally break up cliques at such gatherings. A half hour was passed in conversation on "Our New President," "Mary's Little Lamb," "Music," "Painting and Literature," "The Cows, Yes or No," and "The Y's," each with a new partner, thus completely mixing up those present. Games were played and there was plenty of music. The Y's are doing much good in Albany in a quiet way.

HAILED.—Mr D P Porter, of Shedd Station, informs the DEMOCRAT that on Wednesday that vicinity was visited by the biggest hail storm he has ever seen in Oregon. Some of the hail stones were great masses of frozen matter over two inches in circumference. Horses and cattle became freightened from the pelting and onion patches could be smelled for long distances, the tops in many cases being cut off. At Albany it lightninged and there was a peal or two of thunder; but the hail failed to reach this far north.

FROM THE SAME PLACE.—Two eastern gentleman met in an Albany real estate office. They were talking about the climate in their respective states. "I came from Minneapolis," said one. "I came from Minneapolis, too," said the other "and I know it from top to bottom." "I was there" said No 1, "long before it was a city." It transpired that one of them located there in 1854 and the other in 1852, but had never heard of each other, though then there was not even a village there. This is a curious and great world, and the streams of life run strangely.

GROWING.—There is a German newspaper published at Jerusalem, and it says that the city is growing in size and population at a remarkable rate. This has a counterpart in Albany in the trade of Conn Bros. By selling a first-class quality of groceries and crockery ware at bottom prices they are doing a live business, which is rapidly increasing.

NATHAN BOND DEAD.—Mr. Nathan Bond, a well known and highly respected pioneer, died at his home on the Santiam Wednesday evening, March 13th, after a weeks illness, at the age of about 70. Mr. Bond came to Oregon in 1853 from Tennessee, and accumulated quite a property. Mrs. Bond, who survives him is lying very low and is not expected to live.

MRS. I. H. CONDIT DEAD.—Prof E N Condit received a dispatch last Thursday from Elizabethport, N J, announcing the death of Mrs I H Condit, after a short illness. The many friends of the deceased here learn with regret of the death of this estimable woman, Mrs Condit made her home in Albany several years being highly beloved by all who knew her.

WATER CRESSES.—Mr. John Bryant, long may he live, has the DEMOCRAT's "thank you" for some fine water cresses gathered near the Calipooia. They are better than medicine for the liver and are besides a very palatable food. "Come again."

PERSONAL.—Dr. R. H. Curl, of Brownsville, has rented an office in this city, and will move here and practice dentistry. He is a brother of Superintendent Curl, and is said to be good in his profession.

A Cape Cod fisherman calls his boat "The Kiss," because it is nothing but a smack.

LEBANON.—At the election of Lebanon Engine Co. last Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W C Peterson; Vice President, A R Cyrus; Secretary, Jno B Hope; Treasurer, M E Hearn; Foreman, J A Beard; First Assistant, C D Montague; Second Assistant, T C Peebler.... Mr G W Langsford has bought a nice farm of eighty acres south of town. He is a native of Kansas and seems to be a nice gentleman. We extend him a cordial welcome.... Mr M C Schoenhut, from Dighton, Kansas, has leased the building one door north of Hardy's jewelry store and will start a bakery. This is one of the needs of our town, and ought to pay.... A sneak thief entered the kitchen of Hon. R. C. Miller last Sunday night and stole a ham and some jars of fruit. He had no trouble in getting in, as the door happened to be left unlocked.... Mrs R McCalley received a violent stroke of apoplexy about noon yesterday and died in a short time. She was a highly respected lady and had many friends.—*Express.*

HIS COMPLAINT.—The following is a synopsis of the complaint of W H Watkins in his suit against the Southern Pacific: "Watkins alleged that on the 8th of December of last year he undertook to board the company's train at Lebanon at 5 o'clock in the evening, when at that time of year it was very dark. At the depot the only means of reaching the train was by treading a narrow plank walk, which was built two or three feet from the ground. Owing to a sudden turn in this walk, describing a right angle, the plaintiff, in the darkness, walked off the boards and fell into a ditch, breaking two ribs and otherwise injuring him. It is alleged that the company had supplied no lights by which to illuminate the walk, and that the plaintiff's injuries were the outcome of pure carelessness on the part of the defendant. In consequence of his getting hurt, plaintiff had to pay a doctor bill of $155, a hospital bill of $73, and lost two months' time while he could have drawn $5 per day, or in all $300. Wherefore he prays for judgment against the defendant for $10,528 and costs and disbursements.

MUST WORK TOGETHER.—Really the cities of Oregon must work together for the upbuilding of the whole state. Competition, though, is the life of trade, and so it is among cities. The very spirit of rivalry for the lead makes times all around seem lively and boosts matters upward. The DEMOCRAT doesn't believe in dirt throwing and never has done any of it; but a spirit for wanting to get in the lead is natural from a school boy up and we are in for a few items on the subject occasionally. The Salem *Journal* sensibly says: "The Albany DEMOCRAT would insinuate that Salem is envious of neighbors, while the truth is that we are pleased to learn of and take pleasure in noting the progress of the cities of the valley, Albany among the rest. The unbuilding of the state will benefit this city and all the cities of the state." All the same very properly the *Journal* is rustling for Salem and we are rustling "all fired" hard for Albany.

LIVELY R. E. SALES.—A large number of sales have been made caused by the woolen mill prospects, among others the following: A Hackleman to C W Watts, 1 lot, block 29, H's 2nd A, $250; same to J J Dubruille and A Klein, 2 lots, same block, $500; same to Geo and M Fish, 1 lot, same block, $250. A Hackleman to M Sternburg, block 128, H's 2n A, $2,000. A Hackleman to L Cohen, 2 lots, H's 3rd A, $500. A Hackleman to W R Bishop, of Portland, lots 3 and 4, block 5, H's 3rd A, $500. Curran & Monteith, agents. Chas Metzgar & Co., also sold five or six lots to different parties.

CROOK COUNTY.—Yesterday Sol Wood arrived here with a "sagebrush angel" whom he arrested near Meldrom's place on the desert. He is supposed to be one of a band of horsethieves and says his name is Jackson, though parties who know him say that is not his real name. He gave Mr Wood a lively chase before he would surrender.... We understand that A J Tetherow has gone to South America to look for a location. Both of his ranches, one on Crooked river and one on Deschutes, are for sale.... Many expressions of regret are heard because Hahn & Fried are retiring from business. Yet a good act to the community always follows a closing out sale.—*Review.*

FROM MT. JEFFERSON.—Mr. John Wise, who recently came down from the foot of Mt. Jefferson has shown the DEMOCRAT a fine specimen of ore heavy with metal. It assays about equal parts of gold and silver and contains several other minerals. Mr. Wise found it near Mt. Jefferson, about six miles from the line of the Oregon Pacific, knocking it off a ledge with a pick. Near the place was an old sluice box that looked as if it had lain there twenty years, showing that some day mining on a small scale had been done. Mr Wise thinks there is a valuable ledge there.

RIGHT OF WAY.—G. P. Terrill, of Mehama, has already secured the right of way for a railroad from Mill City via Mehama to Stayton, and says he will be able to obtain it for the whole line to Turner. He also says there is a great deal of lumber ordered at Mill City for Salem, provided rates via Albany can be made satisfactory and that people all along the line above named are very anxious to secure connection with Salem, and that steps are now being taken to induce the Southern Pacific to build a feeder when the right of way is completed, as it soon will be.—Salem *Journal.*

A CLYDESDALE.—Mr. Worth Huston is now the happy possessor of probably the best blooded Clydesdale in the Willamette Valley. He came from the very banks of Clyde in Scotland, where he was born seven years ago, and has a pedigree that makes common horses stand to one side, going back to the very blue blood of Scotland's noblest horse flesh. He was brought through Canada to Albany, and is a magnificent looking animal. His pedigree will be given in full some day. During the season he will be at Ans. Marshall's stables two days in the week.

THE SANTIAM MINES.—W T Anglin is down from the Santiam country and reports renewed activity in the mines of the Santiam at an early day. He is now working the famous "Santiam" claim, where four years ago two of the miners had their limbs frozen off. He says the dirt is already paying well, the highest reaching $93 to the ton. They are now working in a seven foot vein. He is in town for supplies and tools and will return to-morrow.—Salem *Journal.*

A SUCCESS.—A large audience attended the entertainment last Friday at the Opera House given for the benefit of the Erodelphian Society at the College. Rev. Rominger's explanations of the scenes of Alaska furnished by Mr G M Welsler, were clear and forcible. The entertainment was highly enjoyed and was as well a financial success.

SOCIABLE.—On Friday evening, March the 22nd the ladies of the Congregational Church will give a social in the parlor of their church. More definite notice will be given later on.

THANKS.—At the last regular meeting of F. Company, a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the members of the Dramatic Company, and those who so kindly aided in making their entertainment a success.

## WOOLEN MILLS.

### Albany to Have the Best and Largest in the State, Next to Oregon City.

It had been known for several days that Albany was to have woolen mills; but it was decided not to make any newspaper bluster about the matter until the arrangements were completed. Friday this was done at a meeting of prominent citizens and Messrs. J. M. Moyer and F. F. Croft, of the Brownsville Woolen Mills Co. Then an agreement was perfected for moving the Brownsville mills to this city and adding two more sets, making the mill a four set one. The new machinery was ordered sometime ago, and will be billed for Albany. In consideration of the loss in actual time and expense of removal the citizens of Albany are to raise $25,000. The mill is to be a large two story brick and will be located between the Red Crown Mills and the Farmers Warehouse, on land owned by Isom & Lanning, on the switch of the S. P. and near the O. P. switch, and as well convenient to the Santiam ditch from which water will be secured for running the mills. The mill is to have a capacity of 350,000 pounds of wool a year and will require about one hundred hands on a pay roll of nearly $4000 a month. The reputation of the Brownsville Woolen Mill Company is established here and abroad and it is a splendid one. With the addition of facilities and better shipping arrangements it will be in a position to take the lead in the Northwest. Albany will have a mill the city may be proud of, one backed by a capital that will insure its success, the members of the firm who will come with it from Brownsville possessing a wealth of over a quarter of a million dollars.

The mill will be built at once, and started in time to receive the fall clip. The money is not to be paid until the structure is up ready for business, when half will be paid and the remainder in three months, making it easy on subscribers.

The following committee of active, enterprising men, representing themselves over a million dollars capital, were appointed a subscription committee:

A SWINDLER.—The following from the *Statesman* should be a warning for our citizens generally to keep their eyes open: "A neat job of swindling was executed here the past week by a man named Henry C. Miller, hailing from Eugene. While stopping at the Chemekete Hotel he formed the acquaintance of a man named J. C. Webb, who is not long from the East and is viewing the country with a view of locating. Miller represented himself as the owner of a patent process of painting roofs and possessed of a complete outfit of tools for doing the work. Webb thought there was money in such an undertaking and easily nibbled the bait. He bought a half interest in the right for Marion county and in the tools, which Miller represented were at Eugene and would be in Salem on the "next train." On Saturday last Webb had writings drawn and signed between them, and paid Miller $50 of the purchase price. The tools would surely be along Monday morning and they would go to work immediately. On Sunday Miller took a fancy to a gold watch Webb had bought, but after he had the watch in his hands he found he didn't have enough to pay for it and asked Webb if he would wait until the bank opened Monday morning. Of course he would. This is what the fellow was looking for, and on Sunday evening he skipped. He was finally captured near Eugene; and made to give up the watch; but claimed he had spent the money."

YAQUINA BAY.—The sleepy hollow state of affairs on Yaquina Bay are over. There is going to be a change this season. New men are coming in who propose to keep things moving with the rest of the world.... Sea lions are very numerous close to this harbor. Capt. Boynton could get a thousand in no time here. And it would be the most convenient point on the coast for shipment. They could be put in tanks and put on the cars at this point and would not have to be unpacked or unloaded until they were landed in Chicago. He is expected here in a few days.... Two gentlemen from Marysville, Kansas, named H. Eyer and J. Craik, were in town on Thursday last looking over the city. They will probably locate here. Mr. Craik told us that a large number of people in Kansas were making preparations to move to Oregon this summer. Both of the gentlemen returned to Albany yesterday.... Some enterprising man will buy the hull of the stranded steamer "Yaquina Bay" and make a fortune by taking her off the jetty. So far as can be seen the hull, decks and after cabins are as perfect, less the stripping, as when she first stranded.—*Republican.*

EXCITED.—Even the College professors and students are excited at Salem, according to the following: "Prof. Arnold has recently made two sales aggregating about $4000; two purchases aggregating over $8000, and is now ready to make another sale or two. Prof. VanScoy has been doing likewise. Prof. Starr has made one good sized purchase, and Prof. Jory will make some one happy by a similar sale. One of the lady teachers has made a $1000 purchase, and another, as well as Prof. Parvin, has the real estate fever in a mild form. One of the students has purchased several lots, and another has invested between $16,000 and $17,000 in real estate in Salem and its immediate vicinity."

FRIDAY, MARCH 29.—At a meeting of the owners of Linn county horses in the city to-day the above date was fixed upon for the exhibition of stallions in this city. The show will begin in front of the Court House, where the horses will congregate at 1 o'clock and afterwards march through First and other streets. Every stallion in Linn county should be brought to the city.

ANOTHER ADDITION.—Mr. A. Hackleman is having his 4th addition to the city platted and it will be placed on the market in a short time. It will be located south of the 3rd addition and east of 2nd addition, running nearly to his residence, and will contain some very desirable lots.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.—The regular annual County Teacher's Institute will be held in this city on April 3rd, 4th and 5th. State Supt. McElroy will be present. Let all teachers who can be present.

L. M. CURL,
County School Supt.

Mr. Smith of Falls twonship, Ohio, being of an unusally present mind, has purchased his coffin and tombstone, the goods to be delivered on the day of his death.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

### FOOLING THE FARMERS.

The campaign which closed last November was properly called an educational campaign. It set people to thinking, to hunting up facts and figures to which they had given but little, if any, attention during the past quarter of a century, and turned the public mind toward the great problem of revenue as nothing had done since ante-bellum days. But it was precious little correct information that the republican orators gave, when, by any means, it was possible to avoid it. They resorted unscrupulously to the most glaring misstatements whenever they thought the ignorance of the people made such proceedure safe. William M. Blackstock, writing over his own name in the *American Grange Bulletin*, an agricultural and not a political paper, tells how the honest farmers of Indiana were fooled into voting the republican ticket. Everybody knows how the votes of the dishonest ones were secured. Here are a few incidents that fell under Mr. Blackstock's personal observation. He says:

"The real issue in the campaign was whether the annual surplus of about $100,000,000 should be reduced by lowering the tax upon the common 'necessaries of life,' or by taking the internal revenue tax off spirits and tobacco. Advocates of the latter course feeling the unpopularity of the cheap tobacco, cheap liquor idea, about 30 days prior to the election, asserted from press and stump everywhere that there was no surplus in the treasury. I heard the wealthy Mr. Amidown of New York, president of the American Tariff league, unblushingly declare that there was not a dollar of national surplus, and every other speaker which I heard address the farmers upon that side of the question, reiterated the—no surplus. I have seen these teachers night after night, in the rural districts of this county of Tippecanoe, Indiana, write on the blackboard '$12,000,000,' which they asserted was the exact and only surplus in the United States treasury, and in the face of the republican senate bill to reduce the surplus $74,000,000; those same men kept on telling the backwoods farmer about the mere trifling balance of $12,000,000, and to this day 99 per cent of our high tariff farmers firmly believe that there never was any surplus.

"Again, in an adjoining school district, I saw a school house full of tariff voting, ignoramuses uproariously applaud an orator, as he made them believe that they got 20 cents tariff from every bushel of their wheat, by simply telling them that wheat was that day selling for only 70 cents in free trade Liverpool, and he had the documents to prove (?) it, while the price was 95 cents in Lafayette, Ind. He said five cents more would place the same wheat in New York at 75 cents, and, said he, "the difference between 75 cents in New York and 95 cents in your home market in Lafayette, is your 20 cents tariff." The correct Liverpool price was $1.15, instead of the fictitious 70 cents."

It was with such misstatements as these that the farmers, not of only Indiana, but the west in general were deceived, and Benjamin Harrison takes his seat as president of these United States by virtue of a wholesale system of misrepresentation—to use no stronger term—which deceived thousands of western men into voting for him.

There are several thousand republican office seekers in Washington. The clamor for the spoils of office is even greater than in 1885, when the democrats again came into power, after twenty-four years exile in the wilderness. What will President Harrison do with his hungry followers? With a few notable exceptions, President Cleveland allowed all republicans holding term offices to serve their terms out. What he did in the way of removing department subordinates may be inferred from the fact that after serving four years he goes out of office leaving republicans occupying two thirds of the subordinate positions in the departments at Washington. The figures are these: Treasury—1230 republicans, with $1,885,000 annual pay, and 440 democratic appointments, with $878,340 annual pay. Interior—1674 republicans, with $2,000,080 annual pay, and 456 democratic appointments, with $550,000 annual pay. Postoffices—448 republicans, with $550,000 salary, and 143 democratic appointments, with $175,000 pay. There are never enough offices to go around, but in the present instance the scarcity appears to be as great as the demand is unexampled. The broom that an enthusiastic Indianian sent Harrison seems to indicate a desire for a clean sweep. But can the President afford it? It is a matter of record that quite a number of department employees went back to Indiana in November to vote for Benjamin Harrison and protection. They don't want a clean sweep; they want protection.

The time has not yet arrived when the American people dislike honesty and devotion to duty as attributes of their public servants. Cleveland never wavered from his stern sense of obligation to the country. It is a common remark that if he had not written his celebrated tariff message he would have been re-elected. If this be true he deserves the more honor, because in this he exemplified the theory that it is better to "be right than President." This party of ours, good-natured in defeat, magnanimous in victory, and so firmly built that it will last as long as the sun or the earth, thanks him for what he has done for it. He has shown, not by magniloquent promises, but by action, that the democratic party can be trusted. Its gratitude to him is deep and earnest, and so long as he lives the immense army of the democracy, with here and there a ridiculously feeble exception, will love its leader, Cleveland!

John Scott Harrison, brother of the President. has been having a jolly time in Washington. He is smaller than the President and younger, and they have many points of resemblance. Brother John wears a full beard and the expression of his face is like Benjamin's. His home is in Kansas City, Mo. Heretofore he has been a democrat, but worked hard for his brother during the campaign. It is understood that he will be appointed United States Marshal for the Western District of Missouri. J. S. is a genial man, popular at home and much less reserved than his brother.

According to a New York republican politician, Vice President Morton has contributed $1,455,000 to the party funds since 1872, exclusive of $1,250,000 which he collected in the campaigns of 1880 and 1888. Yet all he is to get in return is a beggarly $10,000 a year for four years. The ingratitude of republics is really shameful.

If the McKee baby shall bring children into fashion again, the change of Administration will not have been wholly in vain.

A dispatch from Roanoke Virginia says:

"Some what of a sensation has been created here by the address of Bishop Newman on "Religious Education in the South." He said that the purest blood in America was to be found in the South, and he did not know but that Southerners ought to thank God that they had been born south of the Potomac. "The North," he continued, "would have to engage in a death grapple with the dangerous and antagonistic foreign element now crowded into her cities, and fast dominating the legislatures and municipalities. When the struggle comes it may be that the South will again have to march forth, loyal this time to the dear old flag of the republic, and preserve our dearest national institutions from foreign encroachment."

He said that he could speak by authority and assure the South that Harrison would know no South, or North, East or West in conducting the affairs of the government, and that his appointments to office in the South would be from the very best people." The following dispatch from Buffalo under date of March 7th furnishes proof that reason is asserting he mild dominion in the mind of Bishop Newman: "Bishop J. P. Newman was tendered a reception to-day by the Methodist clergymen of this city at the Tiff House. To several of his friend he said, "Grover Cleveland has been the hardest working man we ever had in the White House, and he has left everything cleaned up. His blunders have been blunders against him self. He must be set down as one of our best Presidents." Our readers remember that Bishop Newman was Gen. Grant's parson and accompanied him on his tour around the world. He has been a very uncompromising republican heretofore.

The history of Stanley, the explorer, is a peculiarly romantic one. He was born in Denbigh, Wales and his original name was John Rowlands. Up to the age of 13 he was the inmate of an orphan asylum. Leaving the orphan asylum to shift for himself, he shipped as a cabin boy from Liverpool to New Orleans. There he worked for a man named Stanley, whose name he afterwards adopted. During the war he served in both the Confederate and Union armies. Then he wandered away to find Livingston, and in another journey explored the Congo. After he found Livingstone Queen Victoria presented the nameless orphan Welsh boy a gold snuff-box. His Congo explorations opened up to civilized man a waterway nearly 6000 miles long through a rich and populous country.

Mr. Windom is the oldest member of the new Cabinet, being very nearly sixty-three years of age. Mr. Miller is the youngest member, not having reached his forty-eighth year. Mr. Blaine and Mr. Rusk are about the same age, fifty-nine. Mr. Proctor is fifty-eight and Mr. Tracy sixty. Next to Mr. Miller, the youngest man in the Cabinet is Mr. Wanamaker, who is not quite fifty-two. The average age of the members of Harrison's Cabinet is fifty-seven years. The oldest man who ever entered a Cabinet was Lewis Cass, who became Buchanan's Secretary of State at seventy five. Alexander Hamilton was the youngest of all Cabinet officers.

Mr. Harrison's ideas about the surplus are not very clear and his expression of them is capable of almost any interpretation: but the most natural interpretation seems to be that the way to overcome the surplus is to adjust the expenditures to the revenue rather than the revenue to the necessary expenditures. Under this policy we may look out for liberal appropriations by the next Congress. Anybody not already on the pension list or any town not provided with a post office building should apply early.

A dinner to Mr. Parnell, with two thousand guests and Earl Spencer in the chair, is one way in which London admirers of the Home Rule leader propose to honor him. Eight or ten years ago no half dozen Englishmen would have been brave enough to sit down at a banquet given to Mr. Parnell.

A unique chair made of the horns of Texas cattle is on its way from Antonio to the White House. It is the gift of a San Antonio banker to President Harrison and it cost $1.500. The horns are riveted with gold plates used in its construction. From one of them glistens a very handsome diamond.

Kansas City has a score of well-to-do colored men among its inhabitants. The wealthiest of them is Samuel Jordan, a barber, who has amassed a fortune of $150,000 from his trade during the past fifteen years.

The man who has come to regard the ballot-box as a juggler's hat has renounced his allegiance," says President Harrison in his Inaugural. If that's the case, there is many "a man without a country" in the United States.

Alabama expends nearly one-third of its revenue for educational purposes, and yet it is claimed that the southern states particularly need the aid of the Blair bill.

According to the Clerk of the present House, General Clarke, the Republicans will have only three majority in the next House.

This ought to be the most cheerful season of the year. No one can borrow trouble when it's Lent.

A lady refers to the time she spends in front of her looking-glass as "moments of reflection."

Nothing will render a man useless faster than to live among people who think that everything he says is right.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

Cash Goes a Long Ways at Julius Gradwohl's

I have made arrangements for buying goods direct from the factories in Europe and will sell at wholesale or retail, cheaper than any where else on the Pacific Coast. The following are some of my cash retail prices:

¼ dozen unhandled tea cups and saucers, 35 cts.

¼ dozen unhandled coffee cups and saucers, 45 cts.

½ dozen handled coffee cups and saucers, 50 cts.

½ dozen seven inch dinner plates, 45 cts.

These goods are all iron stone China and not a cheaper grade of goods. I have also added good stock of groceries, which I ask people to call and examine and judge for theniselves as to quality and prices.

JULIUS GRADWOHL.

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in his new discovery for Consumption, succeeded in producing a medicine which is acknowledged by all to be simply marvelous. It is exceedingly pleasant to the taste, perfectly harmless, and does not sicken. In all cases of cases of Consumption, Coughs, Colds Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, and Pains in the Chest, it has given universal satisfaction. Dr Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup is sold at 50 cents by Dr Guist & Son.

WRIGHT'S Merrh Tooth Soap gives pearly white teeth, purifies the breath, prevents teeth from decay. Sold by Foshay & Mason.

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I have bought the largest and best stock of

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ever brought to Albany, and I would respectfully invite every one to call and look through my stock.

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Red School House Shoes are the best in the world.

Look out for Bargains

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The Leading Cash Dry Goods Store.

THE SPRING MEDICINE YOU WANT

Paine's Celery Compound

Purifies the Blood,
Strengthens the Nerves,
Stimulates the Liver,
Regulates the Kidneys and Bowels,
Gives Life and Vigor to every organ.

There's nothing like it.

"Last spring, being very much run down and debilitated, I procured some of Paine's Celery Compound. The use of two bottles made me feel like a new man. As a general tonic and spring medicine, I do not know its equal." W. L. GREENLEAF, Brigadier General V. M. G., Burlington, Vt. $1.00. Six for $5.00. At Druggists.

Use It Now!

"Having used your Paine's Celery Compound this spring, I can safely recommend it as the most powerful and at the same time most gentle regulator. It is a splendid nerve tonic, and since taking it I have felt like a new man." R. E. KNOWS, Watertown, Dakota.

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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" cartons, 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.

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