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THE DEMOCRAT
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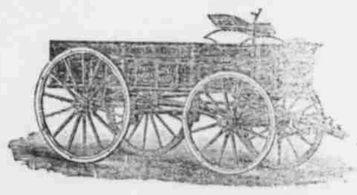

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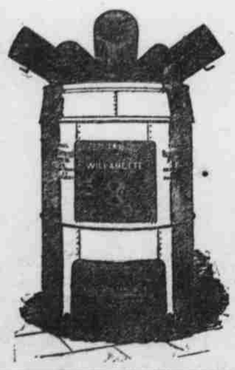

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Stoves and Ranges,

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STYLE, WORK and PRICES.

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The Leading Druggist,

ALBANY - —DEALER IN— - OREGON.

DRUGS, MEDICINES STATIONARY &C

WANT THE N. G.—F M Miller and J R Kirkpatrick, of Lebanon, were in Portland last week for the purpose of consulting with Mr Koehler, of the Southern Pacific, in reference to extending the N G to that city. The matter was taken under advisement. They presented the following as their reasons for the movement:

"We assure you that the distance will be shortened four miles by making said change in the route of the railroad; that Lebanon is a thriving and prosperous town and that we, in conjunction with the citizens of Lebanon, will aid you in securing the right of way of the road from Scio to Lebanon, and from there to Brownsville, and, so far as is in our power, we will endeavor to have said right of way obtained without cost to you; that the route set forth in this petition is a natural route of a railroad and so located originally; that a proper place for crossing the Santiam by bridge is at Lebanon instead of at the present place, and as proof of this fact we cite that the county bridge across the Santiam at Lebanon has stood for the past 16 years.

We cordially invite you to visit Lebanon and examine in person the matter set forth in this petition."

IT WAS WELCOME.—Some people think that rainstorms are gloomy affairs, but the recent one brightened the faces of people generally all through the valley. Even the Salem Journal gets on a Webfoot smile like this:

The copious rains the past two days have put a new phase on the productions of the Willamette valley. Of course, a failure of crops was never known here, nor would such have been the case without these abundant showers. The rains are too late for the early hay crop but spring sown grain is sure for a heavy harvest. The potato crop, of which this county has a large acreage this year, will be startling when digging time comes this fall. One farmer, who has in thirty acres on Salem prairie, was heard to remark this morning that his only fear was that he would have more potatoes than he would know what to do with.

ALMOST A HUNDRED.—Mr M M Marks writes us of having run across a gentleman who is probably the oldest man in Lane county. His name is Hosea Brown and he resides near Lorane postoffice. He was born in Westmoreland, N. H., in 1792. He came to Oregon in 1878 and has lived in Lane county ten years. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and was under Capt Bridges N Y volunteers. He cast his first vote for James Madison for president in 1813 and has voted for seventeen presidents. He has been unable to go to the polls since the election of R B Hayes. He was an old line whig until the organization of the republican party, when he joined their ranks. He is now living with his daughter and her husband, Mr and Mrs Miles. Mr Miles is 75 years of age and his wife is 60.—Register.

BASE BALL.—The contest between the Juveniles, of Albany, and the C C H's, of Lebanon, Friday afternoon, was an interesting one. The Lebanon nine outplayed the Albany boys, as the following score will show.

JUVENILES.	O.	R.	C. C. H.	O.	R.
Veal	5	1	Keepper	1	5
Nickerson	4	1	Elkins, W.	2	2
Irvine	2	2	Marcellus	1	2
Washburn	1	3	Calder	3	2
Blodgett	4	2	Balston	2	1
Elkins	5	1	Elkins, G.	3	5
McCallister	2	2	Smith	6	1
Fisher	2	1	Blodgett	4	1
Fisher, G.	3	2	Parrish	4	2
	27	15		27	24

INNINGS.

Juveniles	5-1-3-2-2-0-1-2-15.
C. C. H	1-4-4-2-4-1-2-2-24.

A CHEERFUL PIONEER has just passed away at Eddyville. He was the founder of the town, which consists of two houses his own cabin and a post office. For years this strange man slept every night in his own coffin and there he died. He had also performed the task of selecting his own burial spot, and if he had had time he would have dug his own grave. He now sleeps in his coffin day and night. I have not been able to learn whether he belonged to the order of the Trappist monks or not, but he certainly deserves to be enrolled among their membership.—Journal.

GREAT DISSATISFACTION prevails every where all over the United States over the census being taken. The almost universal verdict according to the dispatches is that it is all being half taken, any number of people, it is charged, being left out. The truth is cities everywhere have been setting the mark too high, and seeing that their wild claims will not be verified, are trying to squeeze out of the dilemma by laying it to the census takers. Right in Albany, the figures will be less than many have been putting them at.

PHILOSOPHICALLY SAID.—The Willamette Valley has not had the boom this summer that many had expected. People are flocking from the east to the Pacific coast, but their destination has been decided on through flaming announcement rather than stubborn facts. But the advantages of this neck o' the woods will some day be learned by our eastern friends and the counties of Western Oregon will double in population before we realize it.—Corvallis Times.

BAD MEN.—There appears to be little doubt that a gang of train workers is operating on the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Pendleton. They were seen on Saturday night's west-bound train after leaving Pendleton. One had roped a young greenhorn with more wealth than discretion into a game of cards, the others casually dropped in and "took a hand," and before the the train reached Echo the youthful innocent was about $60 out of pocket.—Pendleton E O.

AFTER BONUSES.—This is an era o bonuses, a fact people generally are getting heartily tired of. The Southern Pacific is now asking subsidies all along the line of the Narrow Gauge. They ask for bonus, saying that they are about to commence the work of widening the gauge, building new depots and extending the line on to Springfield and thence to the coast. At Woodburn they ask seven acres for terminal facilities and $2000 in cash and at Silverton they asked $7000 and twenty acres.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.—A petition is in circulation in this city asking Gov. Pennoyer to appoint Hon. L Bilyeu of this city to the office of circuit judge of this district to succeed Judge B. S Bean, who will tender his resignation in a short time. We learn of five applicants for the position, viz: J W Hamilton, of Roseburg, M L Pipes, John Burnett and J R Bryson, of Corvallis, and Mr Bilyeu.—Register.

OREGON AHEAD.—Recently the Rural New Yorker offered five prizes for the best samples of seed wheat. Out of over five hundred samples presented prizes were given to R L Smith, of Tangent, John Brown, of Brownsville, and John Cruse, of Washington county. Oregon getting three out of the five. Whoopla.

RESIGNED.—We are informed that Supt Lane, of the asylum, has tendered his resignation to the board of asylum commissioners, composed of Governor Pennoyer, Treasurer Webb and Secretary of State McBride, to take effect January 1st 1891. It is not known what action will be taken.—Journal.

THE CENSUS.—Any one, either in the city or country, who has been missed by the enumerators will confer a favor by leaving their names at the DEMOCRAT office. As it is the duty of the enumerators to call at every place it can easily be ascertained how many have been missed, if any. The probability is that the census in this county has been generally thoroughly taken.

WHAT TIME IS IT.—Last evening about fifteen Oregon Pacific men surprised F J Miller, recently bridge carpenter on the road, and completely "floored" him by presenting him with a beautiful gold watch, of Waltham make.

THE GROSS taxable property of Salem as reported by the city assessor this year is $1,586,000, exclusive of exemption and indebtedness. Although the city is richer this year than last the total valuation falls $69,149 short of the assessment of 1889, which shows that the lame assessment laws let much property escape taxation under the indebtedness clause.—Statesman.

The lame assessment laws no doubt also struck Albany; but this is a substantial city, containing valuable property, and after the indebtedness and exemptions were taken out the taxable property footed up $1,710,000, or $124,000 more than that of the city which sometimes sneers at its southern neighbor. It is simply ridiculous for a city claiming the population of Salem to present such an assessment. Not only ridiculous; but it indicates something rotten in Denmark. As a matter of fact the value of Salem property, even after taking out public buildings, which play quite an important part, is considerable more than that of Albany. The showing, though, considering the bluster about improvements, which have been estimated at a million dollars for 1890, is a very shamefaced one.

A SAMPLE.—A good illustration of the hoodlumistic tendency of sparring matches generally occurred at Butte, Mon., a few days ago, in the Dempsey exhibition. Campbell and Kessler were sparring when they got mad, threw off their gloves, and, says a Butte paper, in a twinkling the men were engaged in a desperate rough and tumble fight, which continued with varying fortune to the contestants until separated by the police. During the struggle a stove was knocked over and fell through a muslin partition into the audience room. The stove pipe came down upon the fighters, the side of the dressing room caved in and the house was in danger of being fired by the overturning of a large oil lamp standing on a front shelf. Fortunately some one removed the lamp, but the wreck of the house from other sources continued until the police placed both parties under arrest. All those arrested were heavily fined.

JEFFERSON.—Mrs Annie Ridenour and daughter, Mrs Kittie Syfers, of Albany, are visiting with Mrs A B Huddleson this week.

E N Thomas and son, J A Thomas, left Wednesday morning on an extended trip east. They will stop first in Iowa, go from there to Ohio, and home by the way of Texas. Mr Thomas came to this country thirty-seven years ago and has never been back to the old home since.

A few of the citizens of Jefferson were very highly entertained Wednesday evening by the McKanlass "gang." The only object they seemed to have, is to extol the merits of a "kid koon" that is with them, and it seems to be the general opinion that this was about "thinest thing" that ever struck Jefferson.—Review.

BROWNSVILLE.—Morris Jaeger went to Portland, last Friday and purchased 65,000 pounds of wool. He says the trip fully justified him.

The work on the new bridge is progressing. Eleven men are at work driving the piling and getting ready to place the cylinders in position. The length of the bridge proper will be 350 feet with an approach on the south end of about 150 feet. It will be 16 feet wide, which is two feet wider than the old one.—Times.

STOPPED BY THE PACIFIC.—A young editor, whose own grandeur causes the great monuments of the world to sink into insignificance, has at last found a great thing, the Pacific. Hear him.

My disappointments in travel have been many. The mountains of Pennsylvania and the Virginias were too low. The Rockies were very tame. Aside from the Giant and Old Faithful the geysers of the National Park were not worth visiting, except to say one had seen them. Aside from these, the Falls and Grand Canyon, Yelloystone Park was not surprising. But there is not a particle of dust or discount on the Pacific. It is full par legal tender for all it is represented to be, day or night, never tiring, never the same, endlessly changing, clean, pure and beautiful.

A HORSE SHOE STORY.—Twenty-five years ago an apple tree was planted on the Baker place, in the eastern part of the city, by Frank Baker, then a young boy. The tree grew for ten years without bearing fruit, when one day it was suggested to Frank that he hang a horseshoe on one of the limbs, which was done, more as a joke than any belief in the proverbial "good luck" attending the saving of a horseshoe. Since that date, and for fifteen years past, the tree has been the most prolific bearer in the orchard, and the horseshoe has become lost to view, the limb growing completely around it, with the exception of one of the toes, and this particular limb produces apples of monstrous size, nearly twice as large as any others upon the tree.—Walla Walla Statesman.

A SEND OFF.—The Yaquina Post writes up an Albany man in the following complimentary terms:

"L E Blain, the heaviest dealer in clothing in the valley, as well as the most popular man in the State, shows up in this morning's Post. He's fixed for any customer, and always gets there with the best, most stylish, and lowest priced goods in the State. Thousands attest these facts from one end of the State to the other."

GOOD TEMPLARS.—At their meeting in Salem the grand lodge of Good Templars elected the following officers: Grand chief templar, J J Brown, of Dallas; Grand Counsellor, Mrs M E Vandevort, of Salem; Grand vice templar, Mrs Minnie Harrison, of Jefferson; Grand secretary, O C Riches, of Turner; Grand treasurer, Mrs E J Robinson, of the Dalles; Grand supt juv temple, Mrs M J Penland, of Halsey; Representative to R W G L, which meets at Edinburgh, Scotland, next year, Z T Wright, of Portland, and J E Knox, of Albany, alternate.

WHEN Jay Gould was a struggling young surveyor, with hardly one cent to rub against another, he stamped his initials and the date on a copper cent and put in circulation. Recently Mr. Gould received some pennies in change at the Twenty-third street ferry, and on looking them over he found the coin he had stamped was not among them.

The above is going the rounds of the press. With the last not out there is some sense to it. With it in there is none.

A BIG CONTRACT.—In the field against several competitors the Sugar Pine & Lumber Co., of this city has secured the contract for furnishing the Oregon City Soap works with 8,000 soap boxes a month, or 96,000 boxes a year. This is a big contract, and speaks for the push of this company. It will take a large force of hands to meet this contract alone.

THE WHITE FAMILY.—At a family reunion recently held at the residence at Oakville, Linn county, there were present 48 people in number, all members of the family for four generations back. They had a photograph of the group taken by Pernot Bros. of this city.—Gazette.

A QUERY.—A horticulturally inclined man, who dosen't know, would like to have some reader of the DEMOCRAT, who does know, tell through the columns of this paper, who or what the parent of a codlin moth is. Will some one solve the problem.

"Bright as a Sunbeam," is the name of a new song by Prof H C Palmer, of this city, published by Wiley B Allen, and dedicated to Mrs A B Seal, of Albany.

AN IMMENSE CROP.—Mr A L Bridgefarmer says he has searched his orchard thoroughly without finding any codlin moths, and that this is the general report. It speaks for the biggest apple crop in the history of the valley, and this as in olden days, will be entitled to the name of "the land of big red apples."

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

The Man About Town has been reading in a Salem paper some very aggressive attacks, well filled with spice and sneezing snuff, on the Oregonian. He is reminded of the famous attacks made by the Albany Bulletin on that paper several years ago, when the vocabulary was exhausted. Since then the Oregonian has enlarged, and we look for more improvements hereafter.

Please put it in the paper that there is another new conductor on the street car line, says a man to the Man About Town. This reminds us that the day will probably come when such common things as the change of administrations will hardly be noticed in the papers.

In warms an old base ball player up to see a game between the youngsters of today, and any of them would say the boys ought to have more sense than to make such and such a play; but if the old ones were to face the "kids" they would probably get left. The Man About Town suggests a game between men over thirty and boys under twenty, and will wager a lead pencil on the boys. Taking his own experience he can remember that his brilliant ball playing was during the boy period, when a run around the base didn't cause a puff, while now it works up a regular sea breeze.

The Man About Town is informed that some confidence chaps named Blaine, Anacortes, Detroit and Fair Haven have been captured and will be punished according to their deserts, which is good news.

Two new comers pronounced the Willamette valley the finest country in the world, while standing at the corner of First and Ferry Streets. Once in awhile the M. A. T. hears a man growl; but the general verdict is a favorable one.

"He is well paid who is well satisfied," is an old saying that speaks out in many directions.

The new Oregon Bank Building is now the center of attraction, and many curious eyes watch the men as they lay the stones in place. An interested party was staggered by being asked if they were going to leave the rough surface or hew the stones down after being put in position. It is to be hoped no lions heads lapping their tongues out at the public, like saucy school children, be allowed on the front, as is the case on one public building.

"I wonder if there is any one big enough of a fool to buy those things," said a young man in front of the street auctioner's stand with the ventriloquist attachment; and then the father of the young man stepped up and planked down his 25 cents, causing a ripple of laughter around the aforesaid y. m.

And yet the purchaser got considerable for little: four pencils, 20 sheets of writing paper, a bunch of envelopes, a pen holder, two indestructible pens, and a note book, or four combs, including one that stopped at all way stations and never missed a passenger, for the small sum of 25 cents.

OREGON WEATHER BULLETIN FOR MAY, 1890.

PORTLAND, Or., June 15th, 1890.

TEMPERATURE.

The cool weather of the past five months was broken on April 20th, and warmer weather continued during May, giving to the month one of the highest mean temperatures on record. The changes in temperature were sudden and quite severe. On 28th, 29th, 30th, a cool period was experienced that was accompanied by light frosts in Western Oregon which slightly damaged tender vines and in Eastern Oregon did considerable damage, even cereals being injured. This frost was one of the latest on record. Temperatures of 90 degrees or more occurred at Grants Pass and in Umatilla county on the 6th and 25th. Freezing temperatures occurred east and south of the Blue Mts. on 28, 29 and 30. Highest temperature, 98 degrees at Grants Pass on 23; lowest, 24 degrees at North Powder and Burns on 26, 27, 30. Highest mean 63.4 degrees at Hood river, lowest 52.9 degrees at Joseph.

PRECIPITATION.

The average precipitation, 1.65 inches, is 1.00 below the normal. LaGrande reports 3.24 inches, the highest monthly total, and Hood River 0.19 inches, the lowest. Rain fell on from 3 to 8 days; snow fell in the higher altitudes on 28, 29 and 30. Thunder storms with hail and rain are reported from nine stations.

WINDS.

The prevailing direction of the wind is northwest. The winds were generally light to fresh in velocity; no storms are reported.

B S PAGUE,
Obs. Signal Service.

LEBANON.—The C C Hackleman club of Lebanon and the Juveniles of Albany played the first game of a series of three games at this place last Saturday. Following is the result: Lebanon, 27; Albany, 26.

Work was begun on the new school house this week. The building will be 70x36, two stories high, with an eight foot brick basement. We are told that it will be the finest school building in the county.

Dr Barker, Ben Barker and some Eastern men went up the Santiam last Friday and returned Monday. We suspect they are on the heels of something rich.

J A Lamberson informs us that he bought and shipped thirty-four tons of chitem bark. This new industry has given employment to scores of people and scattered hundreds of dollars through the country. "Verily the hand of the diligent maketh rich."

Frank O'Neil, who has spent several months in the East inspecting and purchasing machinery for the paper mill, returned Saturday. Mr O'Neil has bought nothing but the best machinery, has employed the foremost architect of the country to draft the structure, and says there will not be a better straw paper mill, and but one as good, in the United States. Three car loads of machinery are on the road, and four car loads will arrive about the first of October. The main building will be 120x90 feet. Two other structures huge in their proportions will also be built. He will probably employ 50 men the coming week. It is expected that the mill will be in operation by December 1st.—Express.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev F M Shrout, pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs in weight."

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr King's New Discovery for consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at Foshay & Mason's Drug store. Regular sizes 50c and $1.00.

You have a big stock to select from at J F Powell & Co'

Wanted. cows to pasture.
WOODLE & TALT BROS.

5 cans Golden Star tomatoes for 50 cents at C M Myers, and all other canned goods cheap for cash.

THE RECENT CANVASS—ITS LESSONS—THE UNION PARTY THE PART IT WILL PLAY IN THE FUTURE POLITICS OF THE STATE—THE LATE DEFEAT SIGN IS VICTORY—IT IS HERE TO STAY.

Editors Democrat:

The recent campaign and election were one of the most phenominal and significant that ever occured in this or any other state in this union. There were three parties in the field and all claim a victory, to which they are entitled to a certain extent. The democratic party verifies its claim by having its nominee for governor elected. The republican party substantiates its claim by having elected the congressmen and legislature. The union party proves its title to the greatest triumphs of victory by constraining both of the opposing political parties to endorse at the outset, many of its advanced principles of reform which they never did before. Hence its success—hence the significance of the Union party's victory.

While the Union party did not exhibit numerically, very great strength in favor of its own candidate, yet, it is clearly apparent that it was the work of the union party that wrought upon the people and caused the defeat of Thompson and elected Pennoyer. Thompson and Pennoyer maintain opposing economic views and are represenatives of the two great distinct classes of our people—The capitalist and the laborer, whose interest under existing conditions are fearfully antagonistic. Thompson is a stalwart representative of the capitalistic class, a thorough and able exponent of legalized monopoly and class legislation which has put in his possession much wealth, for which he is not to blame. It is the law that is wrong and the people begin to know it and vote accordingly.

Upon the other hand, Pennoyer seems a representative and friend of the laboring class, endeavoring at all times to protect it against the devouring ravages of capitalistic greed and class legislation. This affirmation seems to be proven by the aggregate of his private, public and official actions, truly, he is conspicuously in advance of the great leaders of the party of which he is a member, as his official acts and public speeches prove, and we honor him for it. In his speech accepting the nomination for governor, he said, he had determined (previously) not again to be a candidate, and the reason assigned for that determination was, that he had seen the inequality of the burden of taxation of this state, that he had seen repeated efforts to remedy that abuse rendered futile, that he had seen persistent efforts made to exempt by law certain species of property from taxations, and that he had seen still greater abuses in the federal government where wealth is entirely exempt from taxation, where the burdens of such taxation fall mainly upon the poor, and where in addition the poor is taxed for the benefit of the rich. Under these circumstances it seems he determined to absolve himself from all responsibility in the administration of a government so unjustly administered, but upon a more mature reflection, seeing the gravity of the issues and interests involved, he yielded personal preferances to a public demand and now stands as a trusted conservator of the public weal.

Doubtless, the governor in alluding to the greater abuses of the federal government, where great wealth is exempt from taxation, shifting the great burden of taxation upon the shoulders of the laboring poor, included in connection with other federal abuses, the iniquitous United States non-taxable bond and national banking system—a system that takes more of the hard earnings of the laboring people of Oregon through exemptions, taxes and interest, than would the combined effect of fifty such measures as the Portland Bullrun water bill, were they enacted into law. And while the great leaders of the dominant political parties manifest no dislike to the non taxable United States bonds and their despoiling appendages, the governor elect enters his solemn protest against every species of private property being exempt from taxation, whether by federal or state authority. This is in strict accordance with the principles of the union party—it is in strict harmony with the principles of justice and the rights of the people, regardless of party, and explains the reason for the large vote cast for the governor outside of party lines.

We believe we express the truth in affirming, that while the governor favors every avouched measure in the democratic creed, he goes farther in his convictions and feels himself in complete rapport and sympathy with the principles of the union party, therefore, we regard him as moving forward in the front of the great and mighty uprising hosts of reform that will peaceable change the laws of the government and plant it on that firm basis that will stand as a permanent guarentee of "equal rights to all and special favors to none."

The union party in its declaration of principles, includes and clearly defines its position upon every important, economic question presented by the now dominant political parties, with others of vital importance, that they vaguely define or utterly ignore. It is upon these latter questions that the future political battles of this state and nation are to be fought. I know not what the recent canvass developed in other portions of the state, but in Linn county the candidates for the legislature of both of the old parties were forced to uncover their positions with reference to some of the vital questions not embraced in their platforms but outlined in the other. They were demanded by the union candidates to answer squarely these questions, Are you opposed to all non-taxable bonds, incuding United States non-taxable bonds and the national banking system? Are you in favor of the government owning and operating a telegraph system in connection with the postal system? To which questions they answered affirmatively, and the people applauded and believing them sincere sustained them with their suffrage. And the party hereafter that is not fully committed to the support of these measures in accordance with the public and private assurances of these candidates in the recent canvass will not be called upon to make laws for the state of Oregon.

The principles of the union party as set out in its platform are acceptable to the people of all parties as evinced in the recent canvass, as no fault was alleged by any one, or any objection laid at its door. In fact, some of the candidates in Linn county in their ardent desire to honestly subserve the people went a little beyond the explicit demands of the union platform and favored the Government loaning money to the people on land security, for which they commend themselves to the support and the confidence of the people. While our platform does not directly demand this kind of government action, my candid judgment is, owing to the enormous indebtedness of the farmers, it is an absolute necessity if they are ever relieved from their present financial embarrassment.

The recent vote is not a true exhibit of the strength of the union party. For, where in the late elections in some of its phases, it only shows distrust and weakness, it will, upon future test, display a power of no mean proportion. The union party is the only one that assaies the liquor traffic and pleads for temperance reform. It sums there is no good reason for a doubt but what all true temperance met would give it their heartfelt support for its temperance principles, if for nothing else. But what do we find in the election returns? We find temperance men almost solidly arrayed against it, and especially if their temperance principles are sanctified by the sacred name of religion. The writer personally knows more than one minister of the gospel who preaches and prays temperance and some of them are so hostile to the saloon that they object to receive any aid from the saloon keeper for the support of the gospel, yet these same pious temperance reformers on the day of election deliberately deposit their ballots with the saloon keeper for the support of his business. Why do they so act? Is it because their temperance and religious professions are a pretense? I think not. It is because they believe there is no chance for success by the temperance party and they do not want to "loose their vote." So it seems whenever they see a show for success, their votes will be on the side of temperance and real reform.

With a few exceptions, the grangers did not vote the union ticket, but almost without exception endorsed its principles and many of them in Linn county pledged themselves to vote only for such men for congress and the legislature as would vote to enact its principles into statute law, but under the pressure of old party fealty they were beguiled to break faith and disregard their convictions of right which I believe will not be repeated in the future under such conditions as are certain to be developed.

"Will the union party continue its organization?" Inquires an old time partizand, Yes, it can't do or be otherwise. It is an imperative necessity to carry forward the new revolution in political economy.

The farmers, the mechanics and every class of manual laborers are directly interested and to be benefited, If the union party were now to determine to dissolve its organization, in less than one year it would be revived, or some other party espousing its principles would take its place. The union party is not confined to Oregon. We are only further advanced and more thoroughly organized than anywhere else. Having secured the united co'operation of the representative heads and some of the best minds and earnest workers in all the reform organizations of the state, which places us at the head of the grand columns of the reform hosts of this nation. And the principles and mode of action of the union party permeate the minds of the people everywhere and are being acted upon and emulated by the oppressed laborers in every state and county in the United States. The union party can't be dissolved. It is here to stay.

A great national union party is in process of developement, and no doubt will be consummated within the year. Conventions are already called for that purpose. It may not have the name of the union party, but it must necessarily have the principles of the union party. Therefore, whenever that great national union party is evolved, whatever may be its name, let the union party of Oregon be the first to align itself under the great national union party sunkissed banner upon whose shining folds will be inscribed, "Equal rights to all, special favors to none."

J F HENDRIX.

Harrisburg, Or., June 19, 1890.

RETALIATION.

If the McKinley Bill shall become a law the commercial policy of this country will be one of hostility to the trade of the world. Such a law will be a declaration of war against the producers and merchants of all foreign countries. It will be an edict directing the people of the United States to purchase none but domestic products.

While this is true, our farmers are dependent upon the markets of these same foreign countries. They could not live without the enormous export trade in breadstuffs, meats and produce which they carry on with Europe and South America. The protectionists have promised them a "home market" for all they grow, but the promise has not been kept and cannot be performed.

If Europe should retaliate the manufacturers who are selling their goods abroad at lower prices than they charge at home, and most of all the farmers, would quickly realize that this is not the only country which can adopt the policy of exclusion.

We have the testimony of Count Kalnoky the Prime Minister of Austria, that the governments of Europe resent our protective policy and that already the "Powers" have been sounded as to the course best to be pursued If that shall be retaliation some people who have grown fat on bounties will be seriously hurt.

KNOCKED OUT.

Mills of Texas, supported by the democrats and a number of republicans in the house downed speaker Reed and McKinley in the house last week on the silver bill. Reed and McKinley are opposed to the bill as it passed the senate, and when it came into the house Reed referred it to the committee on coinage, When the journal was read Mills objected to approving it as it showed such reference and moved to strike out that part of the journal, as the speaker had no right to make the reference. The coinage committee, a mere tool of Reed's is also opposed to the bill as the senate passed it. After a long and heated wrangle Reed and McKinley were downed and the journal was amended.

The Western *Brewer* published at Chicago, published a few days ago a tabular statement showing the number of barrels of beer used in each of the states of the Union in 1889 and in each 1890. The total used in all the states in 1889 was 25,098,765 barrels, and in 1890 it was 26,820,953 barrels an increase of 115,668 barrels in 1890 over 1889. The two years compared are those ending April 30 1889 and April 30 1890. New York leads all other states in the use of beer, having used during the last year 8,435,111 barrels. Arkansas, Florida, Maine, North Carolina and Vermont are not charged with the use of any. Alabama with a population of 1 and a half millions, used 30,713 barrels the last year while Minnesota with about the same population used 325,819 barrels or more than ten times as much. Kentucky with about two and a quarter millions population used 308,436 while Wisconsin with two millions population used 1,981,201 barrels or more than five times as much. South Carolina with a population of 1,350,000 used 9,685 barrels while Nebraska with about 1,000,000 population used 129,716 barrels or more than fourteen times as much. Texas with a population of 2,150,000 used 66,685 barrels while Iowa with 1,875,000 used 88,266 barrels. Many more comparisons might be made which would show that the north, which has been regarded heretofore by many as the center of temperance sentiment, is more addicted to the use of beer much more than the south.

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