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THE DEMOCRAT
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In the Central
Willamette Valley.

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DR. HILLER'S
Special Prescriptions.

HOME TREATMENT SELF CURE

A Specific Remedy for Each Disease.

DR. HILLER'S HYDRASTINE RESTORATIVE. Stimulates nutrition. Purifies the Blood. Cures Dyspepsia, Constipation and General Debility. A perfect tonic and strength builder.

DR. HILLER'S ANTI-BILIOUS STOMACH AND LIVER CURE. Cures Biliousness and all Liver Troubles. Chills and Fever, Malarial Fevers, and all Typoidal conditions.

DR. HILLER'S CATARRH CURE. Cures Acute Catarrh, Chronic Catarrh, and Catarrhal Deafness. Guaranteed to cure the worst cases when directions are followed, or money refunded.

DR. HILLER'S COUGH CURE. Cures Colds, Hoarseness, Coughs, Bronchitis, Pleurisy and Pneumonia, and relieves Consumption. Contains no Opiates. Cures Croup in 15 minutes. Try it.

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DR. HILLER'S WHOOPING COUGH CURE. Prevents and Cures Whooping Cough.

NOTE.—With the exception of Dr. Hiller's Hydrastine Restorative, Dr. Hiller's Rheumatic and Neuralgic Cure, and Dr. Hiller's Cough Cure, the above remedies are put up in Tablet form, and, if not obtainable from your druggist, will be sent free by mail, on receipt of price.

$1.00 per Package. Six Packages for $5.00.

These remedies are the result of twenty-five years of practical professional experience, and are warranted to cure when a cure is possible. Dr. Hiller's Home Book of directions for home treatment, containing valuable instructions as to hygiene and diet, sent free on application.

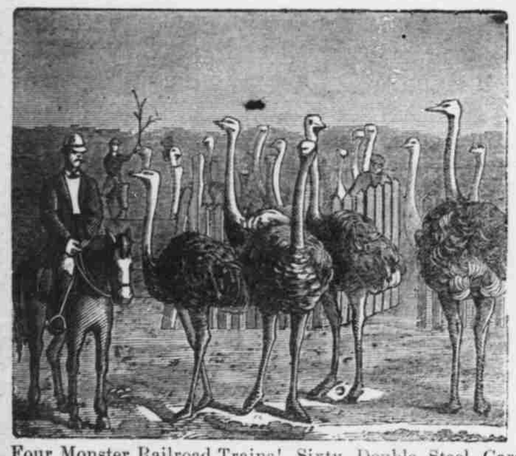
HILLER DRUG COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., U. S. A.

Foshay Mason, Agents, Albany, Oregon.

INDISPUTABLY THE LARGEST OF ALL SHOWS

ALBANY, THURSDAY, JULY 31st.

John Robinson's
10 Great World's Exposition, 10
GREAT SHOWS
COMBINED



Four Monster Railroad Trains! Sixty Double Steel Cars Required for its Transportation.

Over 1000 Men, Women and Horses. FOUR CIRCUS RINGS in Simultaneous Operation. Immense Hippodrome Track Extending all Around.

Our Galaxy of Arenic Stars Embraces 12 Lady Bareback Equestrians! 22 Male and Female Gymnasts!!!

9 MALE 9 2, 4 and 6 Horse Riders. | 11 Aerial and 11 BICYCLE ARTISTS. | 15 CLOWNS 15 Gymnastic and Specialists.

Troupe of Royal Japanese, Troupe of Sahara Arabs, Troupe of Bicycle Riders, Troupe of Oriental Jugglers, Famous Wrestlers, Champion Boxers.

Realistic Revival of the Sports, Pastimes and Contests of the Ancient Roman Hippodrome; Introducing on its vast Track 60 Thoroughbred Horses and Ponies; 60 Male and Female, Boy and Girl Jockeys.

The most Exhilerating and Pleasing Event of a Lifetime will be to Witness our
MAGNIFICENT, TRIUMPHAL, SPECTACULAR STREET PAGEANT

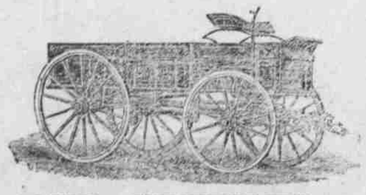
Fifty Cage Menagerie, 1,000 Rare Animals, 15 Open Dens, A Museum of Living Wonders.

Grand Free Exhibition Each Day
From the Circus Grounds, Thrilling Balloon Ascension & Parachute.
A JUMP FROM THE CLOUDS TO THE EARTH.

Doors Open at 1 and 7; Performance One Hour Later.

NEW STORE. NEW GOOD

Mitchell & Lewis Co.,
—DEALERS IN—
Agricultural Implements



AND VEHICLES
ALBANY, - - - OREGON
COME AND SEE US

FURNITURE.

If you want the best and most durable furniture that is manufactured in the city go to

Thomas Brink.

SOME OLD PEOPLE.—July 16th was the 88th birthday of Mrs Fisher, mother of Mrs Jas Elkins. The event was duly celebrated by an old folks party that was pronounced a very hilarious and enjoyable affair. Most of the furniture, though, remains intact in Mr Elkins handsome residence. Though intended purely for old people several younger women were invited, Mrs Dr Stewart, who is only 70, being allowed to attend, and was the youngest of the invited guests. Mrs Althouse, mother of Mrs S E Young, 90 years of age, was the oldest. The afternoon was spent very harmoniously. A nice tea was served in the evening, which showed that at least appetites remain youthful. Mrs Fisher, according to present indications, is good for several more birthdays and the DEMOCRAT hopes to be able sometime to tell of her tooth birthday.

AN UNSETTLED MATTER.—In some unaccountable manner, says the Spokane Falls Review, the impression has gained credence throughout the northwest that Spokane Falls has raised $5,000 to be offered in prizes at the next annual tournament of the Northwestern Firemen's Association as an inducement for the holding of the tournament in this city. In all the Sound cities, at Portland, Astoria, Walla Walla and other places, it is understood that the tournament will be held here. Vancouver, B. C., offered $3,000, but as soon as it was learned that Spokane Falls had offered $5,000 it was decided to hold the meeting here. All of this is news to the members of the firemen's association and the directors of the fair association in this city.

CUT THROATS.—A Pendleton paper says Robinson's circus is accompanied by a big crowd of the worst cut throats ever in the northwest, the shell man, the berry man, etc. all being an hand. As usual a lot of smart alecks tried to beat the strangers and several hundred dollars were captured. Such open robbery should not be allowed, and right here we ask why it cannot be prohibited when the circus reaches Albany. At least these thieves should not be licensed, even though they ask for the license under some other name. All the same, if allowed to play their games the same old greenies will be on hand to lose their money.

HARVEST TIME.—Matters are becoming lively out through the country, where harvest is in full blast. The binder is singing its annual song, "give us a dollar a bushel," on nearly every farm, and the golden stalks bound in sheaves are telling of a pretty good harvest. In a few days the threshers will begin work, and the precious grain will be placed in readiness for storage until the price raises, probably after a big expense account to be sold at no increase in price over the October or November market. For awhile the farmer will be scarce in the city and the streets may look quiet, only to give place to an after harvest bustle that promises to be big.

A LINN CO MAN.—Officers Minto and Dilley last night arrested an old gentleman who might have been seen around the streets during the day, barely able to proceed with the aid of a cane, says the Salem Journal. This morning they concluded he was out of his head and had him taken before county judge Waldo for examination. All were convinced that he was demented and accordingly he was committed to the asylum and taken there. His name is Isreal A Gray aged 55 years, residence Brownsville and has a relative, Jas Gray, at Albany. His mental ailment is said to be the result of irregular life and dissipation in the past. He has a defective memory and can give no accurate account of himself. He is also paralyzed physically.

A PECULIAR SUIT.—Last Tuesday Max Friendly brought suit against P Avery to recover $43, the alleged value of four saw logs that floated onto Mr Avery's land, a few miles above town, during the high water last winter and were manufactured into wood by the defendant. Friendly claimed that the logs belonged to him, hence the suit. The case was tried before Justice A J Williams, of Philomath precinct, and is still under advisement.—Gazette.

SOME ADVICE.—
Fix your sidewalks.
Cut down the weeds.
Drink cold water but do not throw it on commendable enterprises.
Live within your means.
Never cut off more than you can digest.
Talk Albany.
Don't kick at the umpire.
Don't be a hoodlum.
Never imagine that you are the only person in the world.

NEEDED THEM BADLY.—Owing to the greatly increasing business of the Albany Woolen Mills, six new looms, received a few days ago, have been put up and set running. A jack is on the way, and other machinery is being added. The mills are proving a great business success.

INDICATES WHY.—A single page in an issue of the Century taken for advertising purposes cost $500, and in Harper's $400. A yearly advertisement in one column of the Chicago Tribune costs $26,554 for the lowest and $130,000 for the highest priced columns. These figures would doubtless be of interest to men who invest $2 or $3 and flatter themselves with the idea that they are extensive advertisers, and also to those who so frequently ask why country papers cannot be printed as cheap as city papers.

MET WITH GUNS.—The DEMOCRAT publishes every item it runs across about former Albanians, hence the following from Tacoma:

"Colonel Paul d'Heirry, who is one of the counsel for McBride in the suit against the U S land office for patent to school section 16, under the mineral act, was in the city to-day, and visited the disputed section. He says he was met by six armed deputies and was not allowed on the land, and that McBride will sue the Ledger, of this city, for damages for an editorial which appeared in the paper this morning."

SLOW TO START.—The Oregonian complains that July is wearing away and still no construction work has been done on either of the three railroads to be built out of Portland this summer, which reminds us that Albany is not alone in the matter of railroad building. Some people growl because the O P is not going ahead; but it seems that several other roads are also slow about starting, which, in fact is the history of railroad building generally.

POST NO BILLS.—The Albany Electric Light Co has put the ominous sign on their electric poles, to "post no bills," previously knocking down all the old tobacco, cow brand soda and other tin and pasteboard flashy signs. Could the fly young men with their magnetic hammers see this work of vandalism they would no doubt be filled with wrath. The tin signs are said to be a great nuisance to climbers, hence the movement.

FAITH WONT SET BONES.—In response to a telegram, Mrs Jennie Frazier, the faith cure doctor, of Salem, came to Albany last week to attend Mr Jos Eagan, injured in a runaway accident. It was thought two or three ribs were broken, but this is not known for certain, as no surgeon has yet examined Mr Eagan's injuries, he refusing to have any one but a faith cure. This is a free country, but a good surgeon is good enough for the writer when his bones get broken. Faith cure can't set bones nowadays.

SENDS OFF THE BEST.—Opie P Read, editor of the Arkansaw Traveler, is writing some very funny articles for the New York World, appropriately illustrated. Several in Albany who subscribed for the Arkansaw Traveler would like to have Opie, who knows how, once in awhile to write for his own paper, which is not so very much appreciated as gotten up now

AN EMBARASSING POSITION.—The following census story is from the Walla Walla Statesman, and as it is a little different from anything else, we give it to our readers:

One of Walla Walla's modest young enumerators had a rare experience. In one of the families he visited he found the mother in bed, while three little children tumbled around promiscuously at their own innocent will. The enumerator, with some diffidence, inquired of the lady if she was sick. She replied with a sly twinkle in her eye, that she was. Our young census taker then informed her that it was his duty to record the nature of her disease. Without unnecessary parley, she pulled down the covers and revealed to the blushing enumerator as plump a specimen of infantile humanity as was ever beheld. The first name to be given to it will be the same as that of the blushing young census taker for North Walla Walla district, and the reporter has the facts from the lady herself.

THE MATTER SETTLED.—Every established local newspaper receives subscriptions from large cities which puzzle the publisher to account for, but the New York Times lately threw some light on the matter: "A wholesale grocer in this city, who has become rich at the business, says his rule is that when he sells a bill of goods on credit, to immediately subscribe for the local paper of his debtor. So long as the customer advertised liberally he rested, but as soon as he began to contract his advertising space, he took the fact as evidence that there was trouble ahead and invariably went for the debtor." The man who is too poor to make his business known is too poor to do business. The withdrawal of an advertisement is evidence of a weakness that business men are not slow to act upon.

"YES," says the Herald at the bottom of the DEMOCRAT's and Astorian's remarks on the railroad commission, "we have a supreme court, governor, and several other officers, including quite a sprinkling of legislators every two years. And what do they do? Why not abolish the whole arrangement and go it on the cheap style. Don't it make you mad to think of paying all those enormous salaries, and all for doing nothing but just sitting around?" A man must be up a tree, where he can't see, to compare Oregon's useless railroad commission with the other branches of the state's government, which of course are necessary to its management. The railroad commission, though, as managed now, is a mere sinecure, and our contemporary is the only paper we have yet seen that was so thoughtless as to come out and defend it.

A STOCKMEN'S CENTRE.—There are few, if any, towns in Oregon the size of Prineville that serves as a depot of supplies for an area of country nearly or quite seventy miles square. It is little wonder, when the facts are considered, that a single mercantile house in this town will sometimes sell in one day as much as five thousand dollars worth of goods. The annual purchase of stockmen's supplies in this town is simply immense. No purely agricultural region is more prosperous than our own. Our wealth is our stock, from the sale of which we get more profit than the valley farmer can possibly obtain from the sale of wheat at 75 cents per bushel.—News. A Prineville man informs us that one firm there did a business of $125,000 a year, until this year, when it will drop to $40,000 to $50,000, due to the recent disastrous winter.

NOT THE O. P.—The Astoria Columbian says there is a growing impression that the Oregon Pacific company is behind the Albany & Astoria railroad project and that the line will be put through as soon as possible. It is said that the surveys will be finished this month and that a large force of graders will be put to work immediately to do all the work that can be done before the winter rains commence. The quiet manner in which everything is being done lends confidence to the impression that the company means business and that the surveying is not a part of some boom scheme.

BENTON COUNTY.—W A Cummins, the genial agent for the Oregon Pacific company at this place, has taken a month's leave of absence from his duties. Mr Tabler, assistant agent at Albany is filling his place.

After a residence of 37 years in Benton county, J L Aiken has sold out his drug store in Philomath and left with his family last Tuesday for Centralia Washington, where he will engage in the real estate business.—Gazette.

WE have a railroad commission in this state, drawing an aggregate salary of $9,500 a year. What do they do? They draw the salary. That's all.—Astorian.

"Correct you are," and it makes the average citizen mad to contemplate the fact. Nothing causes more general indignation than for a man to get pay for doing nothing. Huntington discharged a whole crowd of just such men as form the railroad commission, and it is to be hoped Oregon's next Legislature will have as much sense as Huntington.

NICE SPOKANE.—A spasm of virtue has struck in on Spokane Falls, and every device is being tried to hunt out and punish the erring. The latest and most novel means pursued is for a good looking police officer to go around the city luring big fat women to sit on his lap in order to testify against their character. Why he should pick out "big fat women" is a conundrum, unless on the principle of the Hoosier schoolmaster to "git a plenty while you're a gitting."—Yakima Herald.

TEN YEARS ago Baker City was but a struggling village, kept afloat by the patronage she received from mining camps and stock ranges which surrounded her on all sides. To-day the Queen City stands the metropolis of Eastern Oregon.—Democrat.

Yes, the census returns show that its population has been increasing at such a balloon like rate that it now has a population of 2,500, the gigantic increase of 1,200 in ten years.

THE NECESSARY expense, $500, has been guaranteed by citizens of Albany to defray the expense of their hose team while training and attending the Northwest Firemen's Tournament at Spokane Falls.—Gazette.

That statement is certainly too previous. There has been no guaranty, not even a team organized, and it is doubtful if one be organized at all.

WHAT DID IT COST.—A Linn county man bought a cayuse pony for $20, as wild as a deer. He took him home, where he got out of the barn yard and ran for his life. The new owner got on a $100 horse and followed, catching the animal at Knox's Butte, crippling his own horse in the effort, reducing his value to about $30. Question: What is the value of the cayuse pony?

A FORMER ALBANIAN.—S R Copeland, of Harney, was granted a license on the 5th inst, to wed Miss Virginia A Edmunson. The bride elect accompanied the bridegroom to Burns, and immediately after the issuing of the license they were married by the Rev E K Taylor.—Burns Herald.

PLEASE BE PATIENT.—We, the milliners of Albany, having invited the dress-makers to play a match game, are constrained to request the jewelers to be patient and wait until after the aforesaid game shall have been played, when we will cheerfully put 'em out on the fly."

GOOD ENOUGH.—Mr D D Dayton, president of the Santiam Paint Co, was in the city to-day with some fine samples of ochre from the paint mines on the Santiam. The company will manufacture ten different colors of paint, and its superior quality should insure it a wide market.

A BIG BOOM.—There is quite a building boom in Prineville just now. A new meat market is nearing completion, a postoffice building, a residence by Squire Bell, and a large barn by Smith & Black are being built.—News.

THE CALAPOOIA MINES.—A twenty-five mile trail is being built from Brownsville to the Calapooia mines, destined soon to be heard from in an emphatic manner. A writer in the Oregonian shows the splendid assays received from ores from these mines, and speaking of the country gives some interesting facts:

The whole valley of the Calapooia is one great forest of fine timber, extending to the mountain tops on each side of the valley, and surrounding the mines, while the McKenzie side has not got so much timber owing to destructive fires. Yet there is enough to last for many years, and the water power of the McKenzie cannot be surpassed, if equaled, on this coast, fed as it is by clear lake and the everlasting snows of the Cascades. There are many fine farms up the valley of the McKenzie, and right at the mouth of Blue river, within a few miles of the leads, provisions and farm produce can be bought as cheap as in the Willamette valley—in fact cheaper, as eggs were bought this spring for 10 cents per dozen, butter 10 cents per pound, bacon 12½ cents per pound, and flour $1 10 per sack. Surely with such prices as these, no one need be afraid of suffering for lack of provisions."

A CYCLIST ABROAD.—Bert Lucas, Polk county's best known bicyclist, is in Europe with a party of young men making a bicycle trip over the continent. He writes an interesting letter to the West Side, from which we clip several interesting incidents: Tuesday the 17th we started at 10 a. m. for Candebec 37 miles, where we arrived after a very pleasant ride. The roads were perfect and the scenery grand, and one place we coasted three miles in nine minutes, the road was down into the valley of Lillebonne and was graded just like a railroad track going down by zig-zags. At Candebec there were a great many poor people, and in the evening the children came around the hotel begging. We had considerable sport tossing pennies in the air and seeing the kids hustle for them. In the evening after dinner we got a ball and bat and went out on the square in front of the hotel to have a little game for amusement, but in about fifteen minutes we had the whole population out to see us, which was about eight thousand. There was to have been a concert in the city in the eve, as we afterwards learned, but we had innocently taken all the audience, so it was not given.

THE JACKS.—There was a lively performance at the Bush-street theatre last night when another of H Grattan Donelly's farce comedies was introduced to San Francisco fun lovers. "A Pair of Jacks" drew a full house, and between the company and the audience there was enough noise and fun to rouse the most lethargic to laughter and applause. The two prominent characters are, of course, the two Jacks, who are constantly being mistaken for each other, much to the perplexity of the girls to whom they make love. The singing of Julius Witmark, the banjo playing of Miss Winifred Johnson and the dancing of Miss Mollie Thompson are the specialties. They were all accorded encores. "A Pair of Jacks" is a good piece to drive away dull care.—S. F. Report.

A GRAND SCHEME.—The Oregon Pacific Railroad company could increase its revenues and at the same time provide a convenient means of pleasure and recreation to many people of the valley, by putting on a special train from Albany east to the mountains every Saturday evening and back Monday morning. As now arranged, a person going by train to the upper Santiam country has to stay in Albany over night, and cannot go up the O P at all Sunday, so that hundreds who would avail themselves of a weekly chance such as above suggested are now deterred from so doing. The attention of the O P officials is respectfully directed to the matter.—Journal.

LEBANON EXPRESS NEWS.—Draw a triangle including the Calapooia and Santiam mines with Lebanon in the acute angle, and you have our exact position with reference to these two localities. If Lebanon does not become the distributing point for these mines, then we will acknowledge that the prophet is dumb and the seer is blind.

We had the pleasure of riding to Waterloo Tuesday in company with J K Weatherford and Thos. Kay. These gentlemen went up to examine their possessions at this celebrated resort. From time to time they have been adding to their property until to-day they own 218 acres of land, including several houses, and a water power second to few in the state.

A BASE BALL FAMILY.—Tom Parrott, of East Portland, has challenged any family in Oregon to play a game of base ball at the Columbia park ball grounds, in Portland, the proceeds to be devoted to some charitable institution. The father, aged 53, takes the center field, and his eight sons, ranging from 6 to 23 years of age, fill the other parts of the game. The Marshall family, of Linn county, ought to be able to meet the talking family of East Portland, but it is doubtful if quite nine players could be secured though there are several first-class players in the family.

A LINN CO. FLYER.—Several weeks ago we mentioned the fact that Delco, Oneco's first colt, had trotted in 2:30 without much training, and that he would go in less than 2:20 before the season was over. At Tacoma a few days ago Delco did this very thing, trotting a mile in 2:19½, making Oneco his sire, standard bred by pedigree, performance and progency. Altamont is the only other horse in the Northwest that has such a standard. Delco is now about at the head in the N. W. and will not be afraid of anything.

A SNEAK THIEF.—Last night a sneak thief entered a storage house at the residence of C E Wolverton and took from his refrigerator a roll and a half of butter, six or eight jars of strawberries and some other eatables. Charley hopes he will come again, as he is prepared to dynamite him.

VALUABLE PROPERY.

The Cusick Addition to Albany has just been thrown on the market and will be sold at such prices and terms as will enable the speculator to make good money. This property lies just this side of Goltra's Park; is high and slightly, overlooking the city and surrounding country. In the language of a First street merchant, "That is destined to become the 'Bon-ton' residence portion of the city."

Wallace & Cusick, the agents for this property, have their own conveyance and will be glad to show this, the best of all additions, to the intending speculator.

Bargains at Read's.

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."

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.—G W Willis has just completed his blacksmith shop at the corner of Second and Railroad streets where all kinds of iron and wood work can be had and done in first class order Bring on your plows, wagons, etc., etc. for repairs.

WILL LEAVE THE STREET.—Delivery wagons will leave the street in the forenoon on first trip at 8 o'clock, sharp: second trip at 10 o'clock; third trip at 11:1 o'clock. ALBANY DELIVERY CO.

I O O F.—Albany Lodge No 4 holds its regular meeting Wednesday evening of each week. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

STATE'RIGHTS AGAIN.

Seven years ago the DEMOCRAT predicted that in less than ten years from that time republicans in the west would be talking as strongly in favor of state rights as democrats. Our prediction has been verified. Some days ago we published an extract from a lecture delived by Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, and a very strong republican, which sounded just like it came from Jefferson, Jackson or Madison. The doctrine enunciated was state rights to the core and sound as a dollar. Then came a letter written by Gov. Humphery of Kansas on the subject of "Original Package," in which extreme grounds in favor of state rights were taken. Now comes the Lieutenant governor of Kansas, A J Felt, and, in a speech before the Nemeha republican county convention in that state, said:

"The supreme court of the United states has overruled the laws of our country, which have stood the test for nearly one hundred years, and has put us within the power of the liquor traffic. While I respect the mandates of the supreme court of the United State, I consider that I owe my first allegience to the constitution and laws of my state."

For saying that he owed his first allegiance to his state Gen. Lee was denounced as a traitor from Maine to California but, now comes the Lieutenant Governor of "bleeding Kansas," Kansas with her 80,000 republican majority, and utters such strong doctrines on the subject of state rights. The truth is that republicans are just sure to be state rights advocates when the federal government assumes to exercise authority which belongs to the state, and which exercise of authority clashes with the interests of their party. We believe that Lieutenant Governor Felt is right in saying "the Supreme Court has overruled the laws of our country which have stood the test for nearly a hundred years" when it decided that men might ship all kinds of liquor to Kansas and sell in original packages notwithstanding that state has a law prohibiting the sale. But our Kansas republicans are entitled to no sympathy for they have contributed more to the centralization of power in the general government than those of any other state and their representatives in congress to-day stand up and support the infamous federal elections bill that is intended to deprive the people of the south of conducting their own elections.

A REMARKABLE REDUCTION.

Republican papers are constantly telling their readers about the reductions in the tariff made by the McKinley bill. A dealer in pottery and glassware in this city has handed us a circular letter from a wholesale dealer in the east showing the increase in the duties on these articles. There is a reduction with a vengeance. Read the table:

DESCRIPTION.	FORMER DUTY.	DUTY UNDER THE WILSON TARIFF BILL.	DUTY UNDER THE MCKINLEY TARIFF BILL.
	PRCT	PER CENT.	
5 to 7 in opal globes, white	45	205	
" " " fancy	45	72	
Student chimneys com.	45	450	
" " crystal,	45	112	
7 in opal shades, com.	45	203	
7 " " " fancy,	45	69	
10 " " " com.	45	135	
10 " " " decorated	45	81	
10 " " " plated,	45	60	
Tumblers, light,	45	75	
" heavy,	45	115	
" etched,	45	111	
Syphons, plain,	45	182	
" etched,	45	270	
Bohemian tumblers plain,	45	149	
" " etched,	45	100	
Prisms, 3 in U Drops,	45	74	
Silver Vases,	45	334	
Cold Decorated Vases,	45	224	
Alabaster Vases,	45	170	
Fine Vases,	45	170	
White English Earthenware	55	66⅔ to 70	
Decorated " "	60	68 to 75	
White China, Bohemian,	55	70	
Decorated " "	60	75 to 80	
Thuringian China,	60	75	
Bisque Figures,	60	71	
Toy Tea Sets,	35	90	

Specific duty is calculated on the net weight of goods. Should it be collected on goss weight, respecting which the bill is indefinite, it would vastly increase the rates.

If the people of the country were thoroughly and intelligently informed as to the provisions of the McKinley bill, not one half the men who voted for it in congress would ever get back there.

It is noticable that when the republican leaders want to pass anything through congress which they know will not go through on its merits, and which they know will have to go through under the "gag-rule" of autocrat Reed, they first begin to accuse the democrats of being obstructionists. They are now setting out the report all over the country saying that the democrats are going to use all parliamentary rules in their power to defeat all legislation now before congress. These reports are sent out to poison the average republican mind against democrats in order to prepare republicans for what these leaders intend to do themselves. It is a scheme much used but the people are becoming acquainted with it and it no longer arouses them.

Some republican papers seem to be getting their eyes open to the profligate and inexcusable extravagance of Harrison's administration. The Pitsburg *Dispatch*, a leading republican paper says:

"With the estimated reduction of revenue by the new tariff bill of $60,000,000, the deficiency of receipts over expenditures will reach between $68,000,000 and $90,000,000. Perhaps this is a good showing, but it does not seem very wise for the republican leaders to go before the people and claim approval on the record of a single session in converting an eighty-million-dollar surplus into a seventy-million-dollar defficiency."

The people are just waiting for fall elections to give the administeation a rap that will bring it to its senses.

The Augusta, Georgia, *Chronicle* say:

"Gov. David Bennet Hill is as sagacious a politician as the late Samuel J Tilden, and that is saying a great deal for his political acumen. The politicians are looking to New York and Indiana in 1892. Hill and Gray would make a winning ticket for the democracy. Keep your eye on Hill and Gray for 1892!"

Well, they would make a dandy team, but somehow a very large number of thinking democrats have their eyes on the occupant of a law office in New York City.

The republicans turned a democrat out of congress the other day who had 13,000 majority and gave it to the republican coutestant who was beaten by that majority. What need do republicans have of a federal election law? They can elect members in congress much easier and with much less expense than to go before the people to do it.

J W Bentley, best boot and shoe maker in city, opposite Fortmiller & Irving's

IT GETS LOST AGAIN.

We know of no paper that has so great a faculty for getting lost, in treating of the tariff question, as the *Capital Journal* published at Salem. It has been giving its reasons for favoring the McKinley bill. It says:

"The McKinley bill is a measure to revise the tariff as pledged by the republican national platform of 1888—to retain the protective feature for American industries and American labor and at the same time reduce the revenue."

But when sugar was put on the free list, was that retaining the "protective features for American industries"? No, it was taking the only "protection" the south had except that on rice and iron. But, then the south has no rights that republican leaders feel bound to respect, hence McKinley made an exception by putting raw sugar, (an article raised wholly in the south,) on the free list, while he retained or increased it on refined sugar, (manufactured in the north almost wholly.) This alone stamps the bill as purely partisan and sectional. Can the *Journal* explain why the duty was removed entirely from raw sugar, (which is produced in large quantities in this country,) while it more than doubled it on tin, an article not manufactured in this country at all? Tin is a necessity of life. The rich, the poor; the old, the young, all alike have to use it. The whole thing is an outrage and people are fast finding it out. Again that paper says:

"We favor the bill because it seeks to place a check upon importations of agricultural products, now reaching annually to hundreds of millions, by increasing the duties on those articles of farm produce now shipped in from abroad in competition with the American farmer. The bill makes jute free and reduces the duty on cotton bagging. Sisal, manila and binder twine go on the free list. The wool duties are adjusted to suit the wool-growers and a duty will be placed on the nearly thirty million dollars worth of hides imported annually.

But the bill fails to check the importation of that agricultural product known as sugar, but as we said before this is an agricultural product raised in the south and from McKinley's stand point is not entitled to protection. "The bill makes jute free" says the *Journal*. That is to benefit the manufacturer, but there is quite an increase in the duty on jute sacks. McKinley has the very highest consideration for the manufacturer of jute sacks but none whatever for the farmer who has to use them in handling his grain. "The wool duties are adjusted to suit the wool-growers." Indeed! How considerate McKinley was of the interest of the half million people who are engaged in producing wool, and with what indifference did he treat the interests of the 65,000,000 who have to use wool products. The *Journal* seems to hold out the idea that no one should have any thing to say in fixing the amount of duty on wool except the wool-growers themselves. Shame on such partisan subseviency. "Sisal, manila and binder twine go on the free list." We regret that the *Journal* should resort to misrepresentation in order to make a defense of the McKinley bill. The bill has this provision: "Binding twine one and one fourth cents per pound." And the senate has raised the twine duty to one and one half cents per pound. The *Journal* has deceived its readers about the twine duty. Will it now be candid enough to set them right on this point? The *Journal* says "the McKinley bill reduces the tariff." Except sugar, the duty on nearly every important necessary of life has been increased. Take wool and all kinds of woolen goods—something that the poor as well as the rich must have and there has been a large increase in the duty. Every body with an ordinary memory remembers how the republicans complained that the Mills bill made but a slight reduction in woolen goods. But the Mills bill reduced the duty from 70 to 40 per cent while the McKinley bill increases it from 70 to an average of 90 per cent. The *Journal* makes much ado about the so-called protection for the farmers in the McKinley bill, but this "protection" has been shown time and again to be a fraud, deceit, a shame. Of what benefit is it to the American farmer to place a duty of 15 cents per bushel on corn or twenty cents per bushel on corn meal, or fifteen cents per bushel on buckwheat, and oats, or ten cents per bushel on rye, or twenty-five per cent ad valorem on wheat flour, or five cents per gallon on milk, or three cents each on cabbages, or forty cents per bushel on onions, or five cents per dozen on eggs, or twenty-five cents per bushel on apples, or five cents per pound on bacon, or two cents on beef, pork and mutton, or five cents per pound on dressed chickens? All of these articles are produced in this country as cheap or cheaper than in any other. Why, then this duty? Simply to make the unsophisticated farmer believe that he is protected equally with the manufacturers. But the farmer are day by day opening their eyes to the fact that this so-called protection for the farmer is all a delusion and a snare. The *Journal* must tell its readers, also, that hides are put on the free list by the McKinley bill.

What's the matter with our republican cotemporaries? Why are they not pitching into the Standard Oil company as an ally of the democrats? The whole matter in a nut shell is, that that company is turning heaven and earth to elect Delamater, the republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and just at *this time* they do not want to disturb it.

Democrats of Idaho are quite hopeful of carrying their little pocket borough state. And this, too, after Harrison, Reed & Co bestowed so much effort in making this new state, "Ingratitude, thou marble hearted fiend."

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