

Democrat.

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These remedies are the result of twenty-five years of practical professional experience, and are guaranteed to cure when a cure is possible. Dr. Hiller will issue his Circulars free of charge, and will send you a sample of his remedies, if you will send him your name and address.

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An education

THAT CAN BE USED EVERY DAY is the kind that pays. Scores of young business men, and hundreds of book-keepers and stenographers of both sexes, attribute their success to a course at the Portland Business College, Portland, Oregon, or the Capital Business College, Salem, Oregon. Both are under the management of A. P. Armstrong, have same courses of study, and same methods of tuition. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and English are the main subjects.

WAS HE TO BLAME?—Fuller particulars of the shooting of Willis Walker by young Powers, a boy of 18, take some of the blame away, inasmuch as he did not know any one was hunting in the neighborhood at all. The Oregonian gives the following facts on the point: The Powers boy, looking down the trail from his stand, saw a silhouette of a man in the brush, and as it came no nearer, for fear of losing a shot, he raised his Winchester and fired. He was fully sure that he was shooting at a deer's head. Upon going to see the result of his shot, Powers and his cousin were horrified to find Mr. Walker lying dead, the bullet having entered at his mouth ranging downward and passing out at the lower part of the neck, severing the vertebrae. All who knew the circumstances of the accident unite in exonerating the boy of any blame or excessive carelessness. The latter No one has hunted on the mountains at all except these boys. They knew positively that no one was anywhere on the mountain when they left home Monday afternoon and they had killed many bucks in the same place and on the same mountain. The Powers boy was a "reckless" boy, but one of those who is a skilled hunter, and one noted for his carelessness with firearms.

ANOTHER GOLD MINE.—J. W. Bishop, residing in miles east of Lebanon on Hamilton creek, has been prospecting for some fine coal croppings. Experienced coal miners have examined the ground and the Oregonian reports that it is the most promising of anything they have seen in this part of the state. One gentleman has been prospecting for a rich vein of coal which he has struck at a depth of fifty feet. What we need, and must have, is Oregon ever takes out, and we are sure that the coal will be a success. Mr. Bishop offers to give a one-half interest to any man who will develop the mine.

A GIRL EATEN.—Miss Andrea Hofer, a girl of twenty, is editor of the Oregonian, in New York. She carries on the paper herself, doing all the editorial and nearly all the mechanical work. She has written for the Oregonian since she was ten years old, and has graduated out of every department. Her papers, a boy and girl, both younger than herself, edit the editorial, notes, reviews, etc. Miss Hofer sets in type as she thinks them out, her lines being too precious to write to the printer. The Household, Miss Hofer is now a resident of Salem and does some of the writing for the Oregonian, one of the liveliest papers that comes to our office.

NO USE FOR HIM.—Noah made a terrible bad break when he took the codlin moth into the ark, and we don't understand why he did it. His wool is no good for manufacturing purposes and he is not a pretty nor intelligent creature. The codlin moth is the worst pest that heads to the north, and if the fruit raisers could catch him while asleep, in the west of the moon, and mail him over the head with a piece of gas pipe or a bed-stick, it would at least discourage his emigration to this coast in large numbers. His agent that the codlin moth always comes to this coast from the East, and we wish to say right here that we would think it better to press the codlin moth together, and then to let it go, than to let it go in the first place.

FRUIT.—An Ashland man tells the Democrat that at that city there is a much larger demand for fruit of all kinds than the supply, and that an amount of about \$100,000 worth of fruit is raised there. Linn county people can make their great fruit crop into a real money-maker, peaches and apples they can take a front rank, and there will now always be a market for their many. Better keep your mouth and nose shut after this.

A DOGON ITEM.—The following item from the Lebanon Express and needs no other introduction: Mr. Smith, our next-door neighbor, was a small black dog that is strongly attached to its owner. Monday morning Mr. Smith boarded the Lebanon express for Albany, and the dog followed him as far as the Junction, four miles away, and there he found his dog. The train on the N. O. was just moving off for Portland, and the dog, thinking his master aboard or having a desire to run down two trains in one day, jumped on the train and was killed by the engine.

A VERY HOPEFUL ITEM.—A German peasant, was arrested by a sheriff last week on complaint of James Hayes for maliciously killing the latter's horse. The man was arrested before he could get to the place and they troubled him a good deal, but instead of informing Hayes he took an ax and killed two or three of them. He was arrested before a justice of the peace but the case was settled by his paying Hayes for the horse and paying the costs of the trial. He is now in the penitentiary, and is expected to stay there for a year.

AT WADSWORTH.—Thomas Madison Adams, Jefferson Parrish, an old friend of the Democrat, and a former resident of Linn county, writing from Waldron, says: "We have better crops this year, our tree summers just passing have been dry. This one has the best crops for many years. A good deal of feed is put up and considerable grain will be threshed. Beef is in demand, at good figures, mutton too. Grass better than usual. Stock in fine condition; health good; everyone busy."

THE BROOKER.—After hunting some time the biggest liar has been found. A Fairhaven man in expatiating on the fertility of Sound soil to a group of listeners in Pendleton, says the F. O. said that one man who had a patch of strawberries near Fairhaven made a wager with another that he could pick out a strawberry that would contain more seeds than any other in the patch. He opened his mouth, which looked like a round entrance, and as he spoke, exactly, but it would not contain the strawberry.

THE WAGON.—The Salem Journal in mentioning some comments of the Democrat about the census uses the word "jealousy, rabid jealousy." Now that is the wrong word. It would be impossible to be jealous of the census, for it is not a person. If it had made a big showing it would have been a good word, but if it had made a small showing it would have been a bad word. Our young friend J. R. Wyatt, who has spent two years in the law office of J. K. Weatherford, manipulated a suit at law in Lebanon last Saturday with an ability of an old practitioner. We predict for "Russ" a successful career.

LEBANON.—J. N. Banta, of Little River, Kansas, has been here only a month, and is so well pleased with the country that he is buying a place here. He is a member of his family. A month's sojourn in a big show will convince the average man of the superiority of this over other states.

MARCHING ON.
The tariff reduction is taking hold of the minds of the people of the west with a mighty grip is clearly shown in the following article taken from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, one of the ablest republican papers of the west:
"The republican revolt against any increase in customs duties which Mr. Plumb has stated in the senate is a movement in the right direction. It should have been begun long ago. While the McKinley bill has some good features, like the alterations in the sugar schedule, it has several bad ones. These bad ones, of course, do not altogether neutralize the good, but as a rule is no valid reason why the republicans should have acquiesced at the existence is a detriment to the measure, an injustice to the country and a serious menace to the stability and potency of the party. Against these bad provisions—the raising of the level of imports in several schedules of the bill—every consistent and public spirited republican should vigorously protest."

THE CROWNING ACT OF INFAMY.
"The Crowning Act of Infamy" This is what the republican farmers of Minnesota call the McKinley Tariff bill. It is a fitting name for a measure that is a piece of charity from top to bottom, and metaphorically speaking, is the "dual" that breaks the camel's back. There can be but one opinion, and by this, we mean an honest opinion, about such a bill. Mr. Blaine wrote in his true inwardness when he took to Senator Frye: There is not a section or a line in the entire McKinley bill that will open a market for another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork.
Think of what Blaine says, for it is worth pondering! Here is a bill that professes to be a great administration measure—that seeks to outline the policy of the government for years to come in the matter of duties on foreign imports—in fact change our past policy—what a member of the cabinet says will "open a market for another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork." Farmers, what do you think of such a bill, and what do you think of such a policy? The three great articles of export from this country, are cotton, wheat and flour—and the quantity of these products sent abroad marks the prosperity of our agricultural interest. In view of the situation would not a party, that has any sense at the head of it, a party that has the interest of the farmer at heart, and that is open to new markets everywhere, where an additional bushel of cotton, an additional bushel of wheat, or an additional barrel of flour could be sold? Such is the view of every business man. But this is just what the McKinley tariff bill does not do. Blaine says so, and he knows. Could we have a better witness on the stand?

NO PROTECTION DEMOCRATS.
A circumstance of the tariff debate much more disconcerting to the Republican Senators than its probable length is their demonstrated inability to break through the solid Democratic line. They have tried to pierce it by a series of clever maneuvers, but to be repulsed each time by a response so hearty and unanimous as to make the thought of further effort in that direction entirely idle.
It is no secret now that at the outset the Republican line they saw their way to Mr. Gorham and Mr. McPherson in an embarrassing attitude. Both of those Senators were looked upon as having distinct protection leanings, and their names had figured in the newspaper list of those Democratic leaders who protested against the tariff reform measure proposed by Mr. Cleveland. Moreover, it was known that Mr. McPherson had voted for the tariff bill of 1883, when his party opposed it, he made the basis of a hope that probably it would be influenced this time by observing that the schedules relating to the industries of his State had been steadily cared for by the House.

A VOICE FROM KANSAS.
The Western farmer has no interest whatever in a protective tariff. His interest rather lies in the direction of free trade—of access to all markets—whatever his products may be in demand. It is for his interest to sell what he raises wherever in the wide world he can find a purchaser, and thus provide himself with the means of disposing of his surplus crops. Not only is he vitally interested in securing all possible markets, but equally so in buying what he needs as cheaply as possible. Sell where he may, and buy at the lowest figures; this, selfish as it may seem, is what most concerns him in the Western farmer. Free trade will give the West the markets of the world, and an opportunity to buy what it requires at less than half its now pays for these same articles.
Lumber, hardware, furniture, clothing, groceries and agricultural implements—these the West needs principally. Free trade will bring these things to us at figures far below protective prices.
In all this the champion speaks solely from the standpoint of self-interest. It is with states and sections as with individual citizens—self-preservation is the first obligation. A due regard to our sectional preservation, our territorial interest, demands the adoption of free trade—commercial reciprocity with all nations. The East, as we have stated, has grown dangerously rich by means of a protective tariff; now let the West assert itself and use the means at its command to change its economic policy to one more conducive to sectional welfare.
The question is broader than party lines. It is more vital than mere formal political dominance of any particular sect of politicians, for it touches our life and is indissolubly interwoven with our existence. Protection continued twenty years longer, and the West, with its vast agricultural possibilities, would be a pauper southward and westward. Let us who live here in the West be fools no longer, but let us exercise our common sense and protect our own interests by obtaining just as quickly as possible, the freest trade with all its attendant benefits.—*Atchison Call Opinion (Rep.)*

VALUABLE PROPERTY.
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 spectator to see the best of the lot. This property lies just this side of Goltra's Park; is high and slightly overlooking the city. It is the best of the city. In the language of a First Street merchant, "That is destined to become the 'hot-ton' residence portion of the city."
Wallace & Cusick, the agents for this property, have their own conveyance and will give the best of the lot, with all additions, to the intending purchaser.

Leading Photographers Albany Oregon.
We have bought all the negatives made by L. W. Clark and W. G. Wood on the 20th Nov. 1889. Duplicates can be had from him only as we are regarded rates. We have about 18,000 negatives made by him, and we carry the only full line of negatives in Albany. We are the lowest rates for first class work. We shall be pleased to see you at our Studio in Froman's block, next door to Masonic Temple.

Senators Ingalls and Manderson joined Senators Plumb and Paddock in voting against tariff robbery. This places two western republican states outside of the tariff for the rich-man-only class. They are not free traders, but they see that the western farmers are getting a surfeit of tariff taxation.
Talmage sees danger lurking at the wintering places. So does the summer girl as the season slips by, as her stock of customers begins to lack variety, and as the summer young man is forced to go home early or be tied up for his board bill.
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Keep a full line of these gloves in black and colored. An agent for Albany, Oregon.

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