THE DEMOCRAT,
New York World
and
American Farmer
One year for $2.80.

State Rights Democrat.

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THE DEMOCRAT
Advertising medium
In the Central
Willamette Valley

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 Typhoid 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 10 minutes. Try it.
DR. HILLER'S DIPHTHERIA AND SORE THROAT CURE. Prevents and cures Diphtheria. Will positively cure any sore throat in from 3 to 24 hours. Cures Quinsy in 3 days.
DR. HILLER'S FEVER CURE. Indispensible in all acute diseases attended with fever. Prevents and cures Scarlet Fever, Scarlatina, and Measles. Mothers should bear this in mind.
DR. HILLER'S NERVOUS DEBILITY CURE. Cures Nervous Weakness, and Loss of Power. Never fails. Send for Private Circular to Hiller Drug Co., San Francisco, Cal.
DR. HILLER'S RHEUMATIC AND NEURALGIC CURE. Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Lumbago, and Sciatica, by neutralizing the blood acids which cause them.
DR. HILLER'S TEETHING CURE. Aids the growth and development of children during the teething period, ensures painless teething and sound teeth, and prevents and cures Spasms, Rickets, Brain Troubles and Bowel Complaints. A blessing to both mother and child.
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 guaranteed to cure when a cure is possible. Dr. Hiller's 64-page 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, Agen Albany, Oregon.

KEEP YOUR

ON THE

Advance :-: Thresher!

Also Their

Self-Feeder and Band-Cutter,
Traction Engines;
Automatic Stacker. Etc

Also read what one of the solid men of Linn county says about them:

MILLERS, LINN COUNTY, OREGON,
September 25, 1889.

MR. Z. T. WRIGHT,
Portland, Oregon,
Dear Sir: In reference to your inquiry as to how I liked my Advance Thresher, purchased of you this year, will say the Advance does more and better work than any other machine I ever saw, and I have seen all that are represented in Oregon.

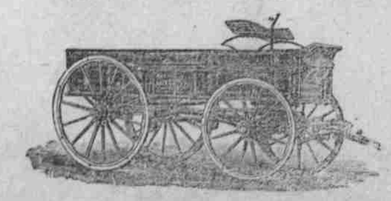
It threshes faster, cleans the grain better, runs lighter and saves the grain better from the straw, than any other machine, and seems to be strong and durable. I am ready at any time to go into a trial with any other machine [except the Advance] and thresh for from $100 to $500. They are the best in the market without doubt. If you desire you can refer to me at any and all times.
[Signed] I. D. MILLER.

For further particulars address Z. T. WRIGHT, Albany, or Portland, Oregon. Send for his list of 193 names of parties who have purchased Advance Threshers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

For Sale By KLEIN BROS.

NEW STORE. NEW GOOD
Mitchell & Lewis Co.,
DEALERS IN
Agricultural Implements



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

PRESTON'S HEDAKE
CURES ANY HEADACHE "While You Wait," BUT CURES NOTHING ELSE.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.—Albany merchants are bringing on larger stocks of goods than ever for the fall and winter trade, which promises to be large. Already the season's business has been larger than usual. One man says the business of his establishment has already been $13,000 more than last year, and many report a generally healthy increase. This is what builds up a city. Add to this the fact that building has been brisk, a larger number of good residences being erected than ever before, and we have an outlook that is full of encouragement. High prices for hops, a big wheat crop, with pretty good prices, a large fruit crop with a good market, give a rosy hue to matters that should make most faces broad, though occasionally we see a long face, long because the owner cannot see anything without his own interests are the one's booming. Albany's progress is a permanent one, and its prospects were never better than now. The Oregon Pacific will go ahead in no great length of time; but even were it to wait for a few years, this city is all right, for its superior shipping facilities are ahead of its neighbors sufficient to make it prominent.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.—Mrs. Dr. R. C. Hill died this afternoon, at her home in this city, at the age of 83 years. One of Linn county's pioneers, having coming here in 1853 from Tennessee, she was a woman of noble character, and leaves a record to be proud of. Her husband, Dr R C Hill, survives her in feeble health. She leaves several sons, prominent and influential men in the Northwest. Hon W Lair Hill is one of the leading lawyers of the Coast, and is well known as the annotator of Oregon's present code; Dr J L Hill has for years been one of the valley's leading physicians, and J Fred Hill is gaining a reputation in the bustling city of Seattle. Mrs Hill was a member of the Baptist Church for many years, longer than many people live, and her life was that of a Christian woman in conduct as well as in profession. Her death will be mourned by all who knew her, and the public generally will condole with the family over their great loss

AT SALEM the ruling price paid for wheat this week is 66 cents. At Albany, the great railroad center, only ten miles down the creek, 65 cents is the highest price paid. At Corvallis last Monday wheat brought 67 cents, Tuesday it jumped to 69 cents then to 70 cents and remained at 69 and 70 cents since, making a difference of four cents per bushel over the price paid at Salem and five cents more than at Albany. The cause is no doubt principally due to the superior location of Corvallis as a shipping point and the low freight rates thus obtained by our dealers Corvallis Gazette.

The cause stated is not correct at all, as the Gazette knows, for Albany has the same shipping rates as Corvallis, exactly. The reason is simply a bitter fight between the two mills, and the price paid is not justified by the market, 67 cents not was paid in Albany at the time mentioned, and the fact is the prevailing market price here is the same as there, except sometimes early in the season, when a fight is made among the mills or for advertising the warehouses.

WAS A JAIL BIRD.—A E Barton, is no more nor less than a former jail bird, and the facts have come to light through the investigation of several prominent citizens of Pendleton, who had purchased lots in good faith. They proceeded to Seattle and discovered their error. The fact is, Barton was formerly a member of the firm of Henderson & Gowan, but his convict record happened to be exposed and the partnership was dissolved, Barton selling his one-third interest in the property of the firm. The sales made at The Dalles and Pendleton by him were bogus, but as Henderson & Gowan have a reputation to maintain they have concluded to make the losses good of innocent purchasers swindled by Barton. This has been done at The Dalles and will be done at Pendleton.—E, O. The Albany man who bought a lot might well write to that firm also.

MONEY IN THEM.—This year the hop crop will bring a large amount of money to the valley. Linn county alone will receive a big benefit from it, though our crop is much smaller than that of Lane county, about which the Register says: "The hop crop of Lane county amounts to about 5000 bales annually. As the crop this year is reported short, 4000 bales or 800,000 pounds, is probably a reasonable estimate of the crop of 1890. An advance of one cent per pound is an increase of $8000 to be put in circulation in Lane county. Since the market opened the price of hops has advanced fifteen cents per pound, which, if none were yet contracted, would make an increase of $120,000 to be circulated among our hop growers. Many growers have already contracted at a lower price, but it is safe to estimate that our hop crop this year will bring $200,000 to the county."

CONTINUES TO FIDDLE.—Items about old men who continue to display the traits of a more vigorous age, are always full of interest. Here is one from an Eugene paper: About six miles west of Cottage Grove resides a man named Taylor who is 84 years of age and looks as though he may yet see 100. He is hale and hearty. Our correspondent says he stopped there over night recently. Mr Taylor had been hoeing in the garden all day and in the evening ate a hearty supper and then took a smoke. After a half hours rest he tuned his violin and gave them some old fashion jig music. Not many men reach that age and we doubt if many who do are nimble enough to play a violin.

A MANUFACTURING STATE.—Mr Callaham, of San Francisco, one of the proprietors of the paper mill, arrived in town a few days since. He says that Oregon straw possesses the properties of California straw in an exalted degree and that it will make a superior quality of paper. Mr Callaham says Oregon has superior advantages as a manufacturing state and that the time is coming when she will surpass the old Bay state in this regard.—Express. Lebanon is very fortunate in getting the paper mill at that city, and with its splendid start should become an important manufacturing city. It can easily get a fine water power from Waterloo if necessary.

BOHEMIA MINES.—The Bohemia mines east of Cottage Grove are attracting a great deal of attention at present and promise to be the best paying mines in Oregon. A gentleman down from there last week says some of the men there have pounded out as high as $25 worth of gold a day. Many claims have been located there recently and the gold fever is spreading. Dr Oglesby, of Cottage Grove, has quite an interest in the mines and it is said he refuses to sell for less than $50,000. New men are going to the mines every day. Some of the ore taken out assays as high as $320 to the ton.—Register.

THE COLLEGE.—The annual catalogue of the Albany Collegiate Institute is just out. It is nicely gotten up and shows those facts already published in a supplement. The faculty is strong, important additions having been made. There are four departments, collegiate, normal, business and primary. The Senior class for the coming year will consist of Vesta L Mason, Carleton F Sox, Richmond Wheeler and Percy a Young.

A BUSTED SHOW.—The Chicago Comedy Company, which held forth in this city last week, were unable to pay their bills, but through the intervention of a personal acquaintance, they were able to transfer their chattels to the next town. Lives of actors and actresses are made up of striking situations, and one of the principal features of the drama is the act of getting broke. All great artists have been there.—Yamhill Register.

A CELESTIAL ARRESTED.—Wa Sing, of Corvallis, was arrested in Albany a day or two ago for assault with intent to kill Tye, of the former place, with an axe. Cause: Wa Sing owed Tye and wouldn't pay him. Sing was taken to Corvallis and placed in jail. He will be examined tomorrow.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.—Columbia annual conference of the M E Church South convened at Lebanon, Aug. 21, 1890. Bishop E R Hendrix in the chair. G S Hanleiter was elected Secretary. The conference was well attended and there was a deep spiritual feeling. Rev J C Morris, D. D., of the Board of Church Extension was present. The appointments for the year are as follows:

Willamette District, D C McFarland, P E.
Albany—H S Shangle.
Corvallis—D Atkins, D D.
Tangent—W H Howard.
Dallas—J W Craig.
Lafayette—To be supplied.
Independence—E E Phipps.
Tillamook—C N Cross.
Oregon City—W L Molloy.
Brownsville—C Derrick.
Lebanon—G S Hanleiter.
Junction City—Supplied by J M Turner.
Corvallis College—D Atkins, D D., Pres
Roseburg District, T P Haynes, P E.
Roseburg—W B Smith.
Myrtle Creek—P A Moses.
Jacksonville—R C Oglesby.
Applegate—H B Scrafford.
Grants Pass—To be supplied.
Coquille City—L Letich.
Coquille ct—To be supplied.
Linkville—J W Bryant.
D M Conway transferred to S. W. Mo. conference.

LEBANON.—E R Skipworth, an attorney of Eugene, after sipping the water at Sodaville pronounced it more efficacious in his case than any medicine he has ever taken.

A fire occurred on the farm of J M Settle, one and one-half miles north of town, last Saturday, by which a barn and all its contents were destroyed.

Dr Foley shipped to New York and Baltimore ten thousands pounds of chittem bark Wednesday. The Dr has shipped about seventy-two thousand pounds of this bark during the season.

The little son of S W Moore was taken to the office of Dr Lamberson on Tuesday to have a grain of wheat dislodged from the ear. Ether was administered, and Drs Lamberson and Booth soon brought the offending kernel to light. The little fellow had been a sufferer from this cause about a year.

A man and family arrived in Lebanon Wednesday from Dakota. They came by wagon, and were six weeks on the road. The gentleman says he heard before turning his back upon the blizzard that Lebanon was the liveliest town on the coast, and, like the Queen of Sheba, he declares that the half had not been told him. He had not been in town two hours before he was confronted by two men who wanted his services at double the wages paid in Dakota.—Express.

COUNTERFEIT TWOS.—Look out in the valley for the counterfeit two dollar bills. They are an excellent imitation of the genuine. There is one infallible way to test them and other United States paper money. Take a pin or a needle and run it under the silk fibre that is scattered through the paper of the bill. If with the pin you can pull up the thread so it is plainly visible, then you can take that money for the face of it. The counterfeit twos are silver certificates.—Ex. Few people are going to spend their time picking threads out of paper money. If the money doesn't give itself away at a glance there is no use "monkeying" with it.

CONTRACT NOT LET.—Mr C N Scott receiver of the Oregonian Railway Co. was in the city last week. In conversation with a reporter he stated that no grading contracts have yet been let for the extension of their road from Coburg. He says they have received a number of bids for the work, but the right of way across a couple of farms has not yet been received. They expect to have that matter settled in a few days and will then let the contract for grading from Coburg to Jasper, a distance of thirteen miles, and they expect to have that completed and the road in operation yet this year.—Register.

MONEY IN WHAT IT WAS FOR.—Sheriff Smith sold $12,000 worth of property to-day. The land is on what was formerly known as Hamilton street, running from the Astor house to Thompson & Ross' and comprises lots 5 and 10, block 61, 5 and 10 block 56½ and water front to lot 10 of the latter block. It was formerly decided by the court to be the property of Monteith, and twenty of his creditors bought it at auction, so the sale to day is to divide the proceeds, the amount being paid into court for the owners. The land was bid in by J K Weatherford, of Albany, for $12,000.—Astoria Pioneer.

COMPLETED.—The new and elegant O P ticket office at this city is completed. It rears itself ten or twelve feet just south of the O P depot towards the heavens. The structure is a handsome one 11x14 feet including the front porch, and is painted in four colors, and is of quite modern architecture. As heretofore the Southern Pacific depot will be used as a waiting-room, etc., and right here we would like to remark that for its own use the lady's waiting room is about a fifth of the size it ought to be.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.—Robert M Shoecraft, a newspaper writer well known in Western Washington, committed suicide by morphine in his lodgings in Tacoma at an early hour Friday morning. He wrote a bitter letter to his father just before taking the fatal dose, denouncing the latter as having ruined the last vestige of his son's reputation. The father is a prominent real estate man of Olympia, Shoecraft was in Albany a few weeks ago looking for a job. Our impression was that he partook of the cup that inebriates too much for his own good.

LOST THE TAG.—P B Johnson, editor of the Walla Walla Union, who is at Santa Cruz for his health, trusted his silver watch and gold chain, together with $65 in happened to have about him, to the guardian of clothing at the Neptune baths while he went in for a swim. He lost the brass tag representing the clothing and other valuables, and has been compelled to bring suit against the proprietor of the baths to recover them.

SKIPPED.—After receiving $250 for work on the Lebanon school building and $256 for work on the Presbyterian church of this city, Claud Reed and Charles Waters, two painters, left this city for parts unknown, leaving a bill amounting to $407 due Price & Robson, for material used. As the owners of the property are responsible for the extent of the material used, that firm filed a lien on the Presbyterian church and Lebanon school building. Property owners should always see that the material is paid for in such cases. This same game has been played in Albany several times before.

THE JEFFERSON MILLS.—Tuesday evening of this week Ed. Goin, of Scio, received a letter from Corbett & Macleay, of Portland, in which they proposed to rent The Jefferson Fouring Mills to Mr Goin for one year Mr Goin immediately came to this city and succeeded in enlisting Mr E N Thomas in a co-partnership to take charge of the mill, and run it for one year. An answer was immediately sent in which an offer was made, and it is more than likely it will be accepted.—Review.

A BIG ORDER.—Powell & Co. have received an order for ten carloads of potatoes to be shipped to Kansas. That is a big order but it will be filled. Any one having potatoes will now know of a sure puchaser. This firm, by the way is doing sort of a wholesale business generally, their trade is increasing at a rapid rate.

SAW A BALLOON.—Miss A Macauley informs us that on last Friday night at about 9 o'clock she saw a balloon pass over Independence, coming from toward Albany and floating off towards the coast. It was quite high, but the light from the fire beneath it attracted her attention.—Independence West Side. No one here knows anything about it.

Novelties in parasols at S E Young's.

A REMARKABLE STONE.—We have been intending for some time to describe Conductor Kennedy's remarkable water agate, built into a keystone, which, at the recent Masonic dedication services, in this city, was pronounced the finest ever seen by any of the members. The Yaquina Post takes the wind out of our sales as follows:

Mr Chas Kennedy, conductor on the O P passenger, has an unique watch charm, "keystone," made from a water agate. The agate, an unusually large one, was picked up on the beach near Newport, and had been washed hither and yon by tides so long, that it was difficult to tell whether, previous to petrifaction, it had been an oyster, crab or clam shell. It was cut and engraved in Chicago, at an expense of $30 or $40, and is a "keystone," with a passenger coach in the center, surrounded with letters such as are usually placed on a Masonic emblem of this kind. One peculiarity of the stone is that it will cut glass equally as well as a diamond. You can see through it just as if it were glass. There is a huge drop of water inside the stone, with a large space for movement when the stone is turned about in the hand. We believe it is the handsomest, largest and solidest petrifaction of the kind in existence, and its value can hardly be estimated in dollars and cents.

ASHLAND STONE.—The "Siskiyou Stone Company" has been incorporated, composed of Dan Crowley, precident; Mr Rittenbergen, secretary and treasurer; C W Ayers general business manager; James Hall, superintendent, and E D Smith. The company has ample capital. Messrs Ayers and Hall came the first of the week to make arrangements for opening a quarry, and on Wednesday the lease of a tract of land of P Dunn was consummated. The tract comprises about thirty acres on the upper Dunn place where the railroad crosses Neil creek, and the lessees have the privilege of purchasing at any time within four years for $5,000. Messrs Ayers and Hall left for Portland last Wednesday evening, but will return next week with a force of men to begin operations. Their contract to supply stone for the city hall will require them to ship 80,000 cubic feet or more to Portland. The credit for the introduction of the stone to the public abroad is due to C W Ayers, who used it in the construction of the fine new building of the Bank of Albany now approaching completion in that city.—Tidings.

A LICENSE REQUIRED.—The law for selling patent medicines on the streets of the cities of Oregon, should be strictly enforced. The law is a good one, and in many places the officials are realizing the fact by demanding a sight of a license whenever a traveling troupe appears. The following from the Ashland Tidings is a sample of the restraining effect of the law: "Two men and two ladies who have been giving patent medicine concerts at the towns in California, stopped in Ashland last week, but did not like the Oregon laws regarding license for selling patent medicines and therfore did not open business here.

BUILDING.—The ground is being excavated at the corner of Second and Lyon Streets for Mr Jason Wheeler's new brick. It is to be 50x100 feet, two stories high and of a neat architecture. The location is a good one, one that will gradually improve.

The Baltimore block is up one story. The stories will be 25 feet wide, large commodious rooms, and the building three stories high. The plans indicate that it will be one of the handsomest structures in Albany.

The Oregon Bank building is now fronted by a neat cement walk. Work is progressing on the counters and interior work. It will probably be Oct 1st before it will be occupied.

New residences are being begun every day almost, and of an attractive architecture. So many large, fine looking buildings have never been erected in a single year before.

HONEST PEOPLE.—A gentleman, who is recently from Kansas, was heard to remark a few days ago to one of Oregon's farmers, that it was a surprise to him that farmers could leave their grain sacked up out in the field without it being stolen. He said, "If a man should leave his grain out in the field one night in Kansas, it would all be gone before morning. Not that the people are dishonest, but that poverty drove them to such deeds." Farmers leave their grain out in the field all over the valley, sometimes for weeks, and it is a rare thing that a sack of grain is ever molested.—Journal.

THERE is one man in Oregon who can fight against odds and is not easily discouraged. The Eugene Guard says: "Mr Goodenough, of the real estate firm of Leinenweber & Goodenough, of Astoria, was in Eugene Saturday advertising Astoria city and suburban property. He engaged the Junction band and they furnished music in the afternoon and evening. He sold but four lots, the stringency of the money market being unfavorable to real estate transactions."

A POPULAR TUNE.—The Salvation Army has adopted the tune of "Little Annie Rooney" to the work of the salvation of sinners. The familiar words of "She's my sweetheart, I'm her beau; She's my Annie, I'm her Joe," has been translated for the purpose of the army to read: "He's my Jesus, He's my Lord; He's my Savior, He's my God." Some people may have an idea that this is a bit sacrilegious, but the army believes in "anything to save sinners" and so "everything goes."—Baker City Reveille.

A SMALL STRIKE.—When work commenced yesterday morning on the big bridge it was with a dozen new hands, that many of the old force the evening before having struck for better pay, and not having met with a favorable response to their request they quit work and new men were found for their places. The wages paid laborers by the bridge contractors are from $2 50 to 3 50 per day.—Statesman.

NO DANGER.—As the DEMOCRAT mentioned the fact that the Chinese pheasant was being thinned out in justice to that beautiful bird we publish the following from the Lebanon paper: Some of our exchanges are fearful that the Mongolian pheasant will become extinct unless the clandestine slaughter of these birds is arrested. Calm your fears. The Mongolian has several qualities that will forever serve to keep alive his name and guarantee a numerous brood. He is very tenacious of life, can outrun the narrow gauge, dodge chain lightning, is very prolific and can multiply in the face of a battery.

FAST DRIVING.—Last Warning.—Hereafter any person or persons caught driving within the city limits faster than prescribed by ordinance of the city, will be arrested and punished according to the provisions of such ordinance.

J N HOFFMAN,
City Marshal

Myers force pumps are the best, at Smith & Sender's.

GARLAND STOVES & RANGES
This Trade Mark on a stove means it is the best that experience and skill can contrive. Sold only by Smith & Senders.

Arrived to-day, at
Mueller & Garrett's,
Fine watermelons, pears,
peaches, plums, grapes,
apples, cantelopes, pepper

HOLMES BUSINSS COLLEGE, of Portland, Or., will open Sept. 1st. J A Wesco, the leading penman of the coast, has become a partner in this school and will make it the leading business college. Send for a catalogue.

OFF THE TRACK.

Our cotemporary, the *Herald*, has a way of getting off the track when speaking of Cleveland's administration that seems peculiar to itself. It says:

"The democrats talk very loudly about the dissipation of the surplus in the national treasury, but they forget to mention the highly important fact that it is melting away because Secretary Windom is redeeming bonds and reducing the interest account of the government. Cleveland's secretaries preferred to loan the surplus to favored national banks to speculate with, and made no efforts to reduce the interest charge."

Now, the truth is the policy of purchasing bonds in the general market by the government and retiring them, as Windom is now doing, was begun under Cleveland's administration, and from time to time purchases were made up to the very close of his term. So, if there is any credit in the adoption of this policy, it is due to Cleveland's, and not Harrison's administration. Our cotemporary dwells upon the idea of reducing the interest charge but there is but little saving to the people as the premium which Windom pays on the bonds nearly equals the interest that would accrue if the bonds were permitted to run to maturity. These bonds were purchased under the Cleveland administration to prevent the accumulation of a large surplus of money in the treasury. Cleveland's idea was to reduce the surplus in the treasury by reducing taxation, (duties,) on the necessaries of life, such as wool, woolen goods, salt, lumber, coal, sugar and so forth, and, to that end the democratic house passed a bill for that purpose but the republican senate would not pass such a bill, hence no other way to reduce the surplus remained but to buy bonds. So the *Herald* will see that whatever of credit there is for the introduction of the policy of buying bonds before maturity belongs to Cleveland and not Harrison. Cleveland's secretaries never loaned money to national banks.

THE POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF UNION ARMIES.

Did Democrats or Republicans preponderate in the Union armies during the war?

This question, which has always been answered untruthfully by the Republicans, has been settled pretty conclusively by Thomas Edgar Wilson, of New York, in the August number of *Bedford's Magazine*. He shows that a Republican President fought the war with Democratic armies commanded by Democratic generals. Here is the table that will show which party in the twenty two loyal states fought the war for the Union:

	Democratic Vote.	Republican Vote.
1860	1,957,119	1,856,261
1862	1,552,661	1,694,464
1863	1,487,332	1,868,594
1864	1,789,038	2,174,279
1866	1,791,245	2,144,078
1868	2,214,361	2,514,989

The Democratic vote from 1860 to 1868 shows that there had been a great war. At the 1863 elections there were more Republican votes than in 1860, but 600,000 Democratic voters were missing. They were dead or fighting in the field. They were not all dead, for 30,000 returned in 1866. The Republicans did not gain a vote by the disbandment of the Union armies; they actually lost. The Republican of 1860 was not in all cases a fighter. He stayed at home in many cases to vote, to make money by army contracts, and to malign the Democrats,

PLUNDERERS WHO ARE ALARMED.

How do Mr Blaine and the others who have seen a great light on the subject of reciprocity reconcile their present position with that which they held in 1888? In the late Presidential campaign every one of these sham statesmen held that free trade wherever practiced would result in "flooding" this country with the products of pauper labor, According to their arguments the country in which labor was most poorly paid was the one with which it was least desirable for the United States to trade. Certainly, if the dreary conglomerate of falsehood, selfishness and ignorance known as protection has any leg to stand upon this is that leg. To remove it is to bring down the whole superstructure of lies in hopeless ruin.

Now the countries with which Mr Blaine would establish reciprocity are those of Central and South America, in many of which labor is so cheap that the governments have difficulty in striking a coin small enough to pay for a day's work, Most of these countries also have exorbitant tariffs like our own, but wages have never been increased by them. To establish free trade with the republics to the south of us would be to open our markets to the competition of the poorest paid labor on earth. How can protectionists defend that proposition and yet adhere to the foundamental falsehoods of protection?

The answer is simple. Protectionists know that they have not told the truth, They know that tariffs do not increase wages. They know that free trade does not diminish wages. They know that their system is in the interest of capital wholly, and that it plunders labor as no other system ever did or can. They are alarmed and, like other and smaller plunderers, they are willing to drop some of their spoil if they can be assured that they will get away with the remainder.

This is the solution of the reciprocity business. If we can have free trade with the poorest nations on earth with the consent of the monopolists we will have free trade with the richest—without their consent, That is the logic of the situation, economically as well as politically.—Chicago *Heavld*.

The outside world will respect us more than ever, now that there are 64,000,000 of us. A nation that increases 14,000,000 in a decade is bound to be a tremendous factor in the world's history.

Senator Allison says there are already 316,000 applications for pensions under the disability bill, of which probably 200,000 are new ones. And still they are pouring in at the rate of 10,000 a day.

The Ladies Delighted,

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels

KINDERGARTEN.—Misses Wheeler and Crawford will reopen their kindergarten Sept. 1st, at the W C T U Hall. A select school will be run in connection with the kindergarten, to which pupils will be admitted up to the age of 12 years. Children taken to and from school.

I have just received a large invoice of lace curtains, ranging in price from one to nine dollars a pair, scrim, curtain nets, etc. Also a line of curtain poles and furniture covering. SAMUEL E YOUNG.

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

The most disgraceful scene that ever occurred in congress was enated in the house on Wednesday. It occurred during the pendency of the compound lard bill. Fillibustering had been carried on for some time by a number of leading republicans among whom were Wilson of Washington, Beckwith and Lehlback of New Jersey Cannon and Mason of Illinois and Williams of Ohio. Several of these called each other liars and d—d liars and other choice epithets. Wilson and Beckwith came to blows with bare knuckles. Great confusion prevailed during the scrapping, there being danger that more than these might be drawn into it. Altogether it was a humiliating disgrace to the very name American. We might say, (following the example of republicans newspapers,) that this conduct is to be charged against the republican party. These were exhibitions *a la* John L Sullivan, and coming from two distinguished leaders of the party of great moral ideas, a party that claims about all the decency and good citizenship of the country, is significant. Had this brutal scramble occurred between two democrats, there would have been no end to the long-winded articles that would have filled the columns of republican papers everywhere, moralizing on the wickedness of democrats and the brutal slave-driver's whip of the *ante-bellum* days. Speaker Reed's ruling is bringing untold troubles to his own party friends. Reed's name will go thundering down the ages as a synonym of failure, shame and disgrace.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Mix stove blacking with spirits of turpentine. It will take off the rust, polish easier, and stay glossy longer than when water is used.

Fold a bread cloth small and lay over the top of the pan, taking it off some time before baking the bread, so that the dough can rise well above the tin before putting it in the oven.

A simple cough remedy is made of an ounce of flaxseed boiled in a pint of water, a little honey added, an ounce of rock candy and the juice of three lemons, the whole mixed and boiled well.

A pound of sugar is usually required to every pint of juice, though less may be used in making currant or ripe grape jellies. For straining the juice, it should never be extracted by squeezing, but allowed to drip through the jelly bag.

If jelly does not "form" the next day after being made, it is useless to cook it over. If it does not become firm when first cooled, standing it in the sun before it will sometimes assist in hardening it Jelly should be well covered and kept in a cool, dry place.

Always sift all kinds of meal and flour, taking a wire sieve, as a hair sieve is too fine measuring before sifting, unless otherwise directed. It makes a great difference for corn bread what kind of meal is used. Always use the yellow bolted meal for brown bread, and for any recipe for corn bread, unless white meal is specified.

Half-pint jelly-glasses are the best. They should be rinsed in scalding water and dried, then stood up side by side in some large pan, and filled with the jelly to the brim. Allow them to stand a day or two in some sunny window, cover them, if possible, with bits of glass, and as the moisture gathers on the underside wipe it carefully away.

Save the small paper bags carefully which groceries come in; they are useful in many ways. Slip the hand in one when you black the stove, and you will not soil it. When flies abound, slip them over the clean lamp-chimneys during the day. After fruit is canned draw them over the can, and label them plainly; the action of the light causes more fruit to spoil than any other one thing.

Prof. Alex. Winchell is credited with the invention of a cement that will stick to anything. Take two ounces of clear gum arabic, 1½ ounces of fine starch and one-half ounce of white sugar. Pulverize the gum arabic and dissolve it in as much water as the laundress would use for the quantity of starch indicated. Dissolve the starch and sugar in the gum solution. Then cook the mixture in a vessel suspended in boiling water until the starch becomes clear. The cement should be thick as tar, and should be kept so. It can be kept from spoiling by dropping in a lump of gum champhor, or a little oil of cloves or sassafras. This cement is very strong indeed, and will stick to glazed surfaces, and is good to repair rocks, minerals or fossils. The addition of a small amount of sulphate of aluminum will increase the effectiveness of the paste, besides helping to prevent decomposition.

France has supplemented her discrimination against American pork by imposing a duty of 33 cents a bushel on American grain while that from all other countries is taxed only 15 cents per bushel. This is probably in retaliation for the McKinley bill. It is not only true as Mr Blaine remarked that the bill contains not a line that will make a market for the products of our farms and factories, but it is operating sharply to close against us the market which we already have. Trade prohibition, as we shall yet learn, is a game two can play at. We cannot shut out the products of other countries and expect them to keep open markets for us.

The loftiest spire in the world is that of the Cathedral of Ulm in Germany. The last stone has just been put in position, 513 years after the building was begun, in 1377. The spire is 530 feet high, eighteen feet more than that of the Cathedral of Cologne. The latter was finished in 1880, after having been 632 years in building. The two examples show that with patience almos anything can be accomplished.

The new election law in Indiana requires the parties having tickets in the field to designate each ballot with a symbol of some kind, The Democrats have decided to head their ballots with the rooster of Democratic legend. The Republicans might adopt Grandfather's Hat were it not for the fact that the grandson who wears it is not particularly popular in Indiana just now.

Tariff reform sentiment is on the increase. The democracy stands a unit to day to insist upon lower taxes. It is the great national issue and democrats all over the country are enthusiastic and determined to wrest the power from the grasp of high taxing monopolists.

The present crop of cotton in Texas will probably be one of the largest ever raised in that State. In fact, the cotton crop of all the cotton growing States promises to be one of the largest and most profitable ever raised, This will make business good in the South and for the Southern railroads.

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