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A special election will take place in Yamhill county on November 3rd, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Henry Warren.

Judge B. F. Benham, of Salem has been appointed consul-general at Calcutta, by President Cleveland. There is a charm of \$7500 per year in the

It is quite likely that E. J. Dawne, recently appointed United States Judge for Alaska, from this state, will re turn, as it is thought his name wil not be sent to the senate.

Arizona democrats are very much worked up over the report that secre tary Bayard was endeavoring to secure for his son the appointment of secre tary of Arizona. The faithfuls in Ar izona think it outrageous that Bayard should thus pension his wayward son off in this way on them, and especially when there are so many who want the office for themselves.

During last session of our legislature

a strife was gotten up and agravated by the influence of certain Railroad Corporations and other parties by antagonizing the representation from the country against Portland, and vice versa, and while we are not prepared to say naught but what there were some grounds which had a tendency to bring about antagonizing influences, yet at this time it is very improper. Such antagoniznizing offorts kept up or indulged in by republicans, can only result victoriously for the interests of the democratic party. Democrats in the legislature are particularly interested in keeping up a strife between republicans, realizing that "a house divided against itself must fall." And certain railroad and corporation influences considered it was also to their interest to keep up a strife among republicans. Republicans should unite upon some good man of ability and with unflinching republican principles no matter whether he be a resident of Portland or Ashland. Portland is a part of Oregon and so is Corvallis, and an honest man elected from either place will endeavor to represent his state at large in the senate of the United States as will permit him, in order to do justice to all parts of his state.

A recent Washington dispatch says: "A prominent democratic senator gives it as his opinion that the result in the Ohio election was "a warning to Cleveland that he would better stop his blank nonsense and do as other presidents had done, and as all persons, irrespective of party, expected him to do, give the offices to his political friends." He did not care to have the department cleaned out of republicans, but thought that when changes were made democrats should be appointed. He had gone to the White house to day, expecting to find Cleveland either ugly or humble, but had found him neither. The president appeared to be in a selfsatisfied mood, and while the Ohio election was not referred to in their presence he did not act as if he had met with any disappointment. He had heard that the president intended to let things drift on as they were going, until he was entirely separated from the working majority of the party that elected him to power. The result of the Ohio election, the senator believed, would aid the republicans to carry New York and Virginia, but he did not think the president would regard any such warnings. Cleveland was such an infernal egotist as to believe that he was the only man in the coun try that knew what was right. Noth ing can be ascertained of the views of the president, and it is believed that he has not expressed them to any one If he has done so it is only to his confidential friends who dare not quote him. It is not believed, however, that the Ohio defeat will cause any change in his treatment of his candidates for

The New York Tribune has a long article giving details of Whitney's at tempt to break down John Roach, declaring it a scheme to coin political capital. It concludes: "The case of the navy department and John Roach places that element of democratic administration very properly by the side of Vilas and his foreign mail jugglery, Manning and his commercial manipu lations, Bayard and his consular ser vice for personal friends, and Garland and his telephone interest."

An extra session of the legislature has been called not only to transact some important legislation but also for the purpose of electing a United States senator. Owing to the peculiar situation of the national affairs and realizing that Oregon needs some one of highest ability and with unflinching republican principles to represent her in the senate of the United States for the present Senatorial term, ninety-nine out of every one hundred republicans of Benton county are unanimously in favor of the election of Geo. H. Williams to that important position. Such being the case all of our republicans should impress their sentiments to this effect upon our representatives who go to the legislature to represent the people. Not only should they interview our own representatives on this subject but they should also impress their views on republican senators and representatives from other counties whenever opportunity is afforded them. While we have no ax to grind for Mr. Williams and while he is no more to us than thousands of other men in this state, yet the experience and familiarity which he acquired of national affairs during his stay in the United States senate at a time when the ruling elements of the democratic party were endeavoring to sever this government, and also during the trying time of reconstruction, pre-eminently fits him to look after and guard the interests of this country when those same elements in the democratic party have gained the ascendency with the reigns of gov-

many persons that if railroad and cor-

and not attempted illegitimate and im-

proper means of influencing the last legislature, that a United States Senator would have been elected last session; that much important and more careful legislation would have been accomplished. A large proportion of the people believe that. Ben Holiday at from New York to South America, one time, many years ago, tried to run from purchasing a cargo of South Amthe legislature and politics generally, erican wool and returning with it to along with his railroad and steam engines. His schemes proved a failure which is precisely what he ought to have expected. It would therefore seem like those who succeed in the management of railroad interests of the state should take warning, and profit favorably as his judgment and ability by his dearly bought experience. While people favor railroads and corporations where they are managed within the scope of business purposes, yet there is nothing which can become more unpopplar with the people than railroad or other corporations which dabble in politics, and endeavor to influence gov ermental matters. In fact, political railroads and political corporations are very dangerous things to permit in a government by the people. The legislatures, should pass strict laws with severe penalties, and also provide for the forfeiture of all franchises where railroad or other business corporations approach the legislatures to interfere with the action of that body in any way or where they attempt or do interfere with the popular elections of the people. It was never intended that busines corporations should ever interfere with the popular government and will of the people, and the fact that they do, convinces every reflecting person very firmly that the day is near at hand when the people will be overriden by these unscrupulous money grabbers, or else the people will have to arise in the majesty of a just indignation, and so throttle all such interfering corporations by placing them under the penalties of just laws which will confine them to the legitimate purposes for

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EDITOR GAZETTE:-In the Leader of the 15th inst. appears a communication from the gifted pen of our esteemed citizen Mr. John C. Applewhite, in which our protective tariff and American manufactories are assailed as being the princibal causes of the hard times throughout the country. Being an inquisitive schoolboy and having for a teacher an old schoolmaster who does not teach Free Trade in his school, I am anxious to learn more of Mr. A's reasons for holding our manufacturing industries responsible for the present lepression.

Mr. A., possessing a wide range of knov ledge which study and experience have bestowed upon him, is undoubtedly qualified and sufficiently generous, to impart to others the information acquired by his patient research.

In view of this I will take the libery of asking Mr. A. a few questions, feeling confident his solution of them will prove of interest not only to myself, but also to a large circle of readers who are not favored as Mr. A., in possessing a thorough knowledge of this question of protection of American industries. My questions are as follows:

1st. When and for what purpose was the system known as protective tariff, first inaugruated in our country!

2nd. Were any other industries except that of manufacturing, included in the protective system, adopted at

3rd. During what years in our history, have tariff laws been enacted and in what years have they been repealed? 4th. What has been the financial condition of the country, immediately following the repeal of the tariff laws?

5th. What is the amount of capital invested, the value of raw material consumed, the number of hands employed, the amount of wages paid to employes, and the total value of the manufactured products, annually, of the United States?

6th. Upon what authority do you base your assertion, that "two-thirds of our population (60,000,000) are en-It has been suggested by a great gaged in agriculture ?"

7th. Upon what authority do you poration influences had kept hands off found your statement that "the agricultural products of this country are not protected by the tariff, but are compelled to compete with the pauper la bor of all other nations?'

> 8th. If there is no protection af forded our agriculturist, what was there to prevent the "merchant who sailed

9th. Please state the rates of duty levied upon imported ores and miner als, such as gold and silver ores, platinum, tin, plumbago &c ?

10th. If protection creates high prices and fosters monopolies, will you please inform us why manufactured products are as cheap, if not cheaper now, than at any other period since the formation of our government?

11th. If the manufacturer grows rich under protection, why have so many become bankrupt within the last two years, and why have so many factories been either compelled to shut down entirely or to run on one-half or one-quarter time ?

12th. My theacher tells me that Great Britain is a Free Trade country and has great manufacturing industries, unprotected by tariff. Are times better there than here and do employes in factories receive better wages there, than they do in this country ?

13th. Ireland is an agricultural district of Great Britain, are times "flush" in that country under free trade and do laborers receive better wages there than they do in this country? (My old teacher tells me that the principal crop raised in Ireland, is "Sheol," and that large quantities of it, are admitted into the United States free of duty.)

14th. Oregon newspapers, and bus iness men who visit our state from the East, tell us that we need manufactor ies in Oregon, to assist in developing our resources. Do you believe that manufactories could thrive here without protection?

15th. From your observations of free trade and protection and also of that a country devoted to agriculture war with all its ports blockaded, than is enabled to produce everything it

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