

Corvallis Gazette.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY FRANK CONOVER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES For Year, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.00; Single Copies, 5c per Year (when not paid in advance), 2.50.

SENATOR PEPPER bids fair to go down to posterity as the champion talker of the nineteenth century.

The give-something-for-nothing financial societies are after the money of the gullible. A word to the wise etc.

The convention of the National Republican League at Cincinnati was like the republican party—a "corker" and all right.

The democratic managers seem to have rather overdone things in the so called Western Commercial Congress recently held at Kansas City.

Italy owes \$225,000,000, and the prospects of obtaining a financial lift from the United States were not at last accounts encouraging.

Ninety-nine men out of every hundred believe in their hearts that a day of retribution will come, and ninety-eight of them believe they will be overlooked in the jam.—Sentinel.

CHICAGO will have a republican mayor during the World's Fair which means ample security for the persons and property of those visiting the exposition. Good for Chicago, and good for her visitors too.

The democrats have for months been endeavoring to create the impression that the president was at heart opposed to reciprocity, but all their carefully built theories have tumbled back into nothingness from which they were created since Mr. Harrison made that ringing reciprocity speech at Galveston, Texas.

It is daily becoming more apparent that no considerable body of republicans favor the issuing of a currency by the Government that may be worth less than one hundred cents on the dollar to any man, rich or poor. We don't want two kinds of dollars, one for the wealthy man and one for the laboring toiler. Dollars are like votes, one should always be as good as another.

EITHER Hon. Wm. M. Springer, who thinks he is in the speakership race, has a double or his opinions undergo as many and as rapid changes as the weather. It is hard to pick up a paper that does not contain an alleged interview with him, and no two of them represent him as entertaining the same opinion. But after all, come to think of it, he is only following old time democratic methods of gaining votes.

WHAT is statesmanship? Helping to add to the greatness of the country, commercially as well as politically. Making a profitable market for a million barrels of flour to say nothing of other American products and manufactures, as the new Cuban reciprocity treaty recently made with Spain will do, is the republican administration's idea of statesmanship, and it is one that every patriotic citizen can enthusiastically endorse.

In 1889 oats averaged 23 cents per bushel. Now they are worth 42 cents. As the New York Press pertinently remarks, "How the free traders would howl if any manufactured goods had advanced at this rate." Everybody admits, however, that it is better for the country that the farmer should receive a fair price for his products. A great many people are still blind enough, however, to deny that those engaged in manufacturing should receive also a fair return for their labor.

INVITING COLONIES.

The Oregon Land Company has adopted a plan that has a great deal of merit. It is planning to locate whole colonies of eastern people on large fruit tracts near Salem. Half the letters this office receives from the east speak of plans of forming colonies to come west. This system has many advantages. A colony can get better passenger and freight rates, the trip together and the location in a body make their excursion to a far-off strange land far more pleasant. In such companies people not only enjoy themselves better, but can get better terms all around, and be helpful to one another during the first years of struggle. The feeling of lonesomeness and home-sickness that is such a terror to women and young people, and even some men, is overcome by the colony plan. The Oregon Land Company has struck the right thing in this and it will result in immigration by colonies in place of families.—Journal.

In the interests of the important fruit industry of our state The Astorian directs attention to the fact that on fruit now arriving from California is the dreaded San Jose scale. This insect has cost California millions of dollars. So far our state is comparatively free from it, but if fruit, oranges, etc., covered with the insect and its larvæ, are allowed to enter the state it will not be long till our Oregon fruit will be devastated in the same way that California fruit has been. Next to wheat and salmon our fruit interests are of most importance, and the day will come when if judiciously fostered, Oregon's fruit will be first in importance. In this regard "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." About three years ago a fool professor in a Medford, Mass., college, imported a bug or worm that he turned loose to see what it would do. It proved to be the dreaded "gypsy moth." The result of the college man's experiment can be best judged, when we state that last year the Massachusetts legislature appropriated \$25,000 as a gift to some one to devise some successful means of ridding Massachusetts orchards of that fruit destroyer.—Astorian.

The accomplishments of the Alliance legislatures when compared with the ante-election promises of the stump speakers of that organization is as a mustard seed to a mountain. All of which shows that it is much easier to promise relief than to give it. The farmers have grievances, serious grievances, which must be righted before the industrious tillers of the soil will enjoy the prosperity to which they are justly entitled; but, we think, and we believe that the time will soon come when a great majority of the members of the Farmers Alliance will think with us, that the republican party, which has always been the best friend of the working men, is the source from which practical relief will come.

Commenting on the launch of the Monterey in the presence of President Harrison on Tuesday, the Chronicle says he could not fail to be impressed with this idea, that it is a great country which can build battle ships simultaneously 3000 miles apart, and that not in government shipyards, but in private yards, competing keenly for the contract and rivaling each other in excellence of workmanship.

Tulare made a happy hit in receiving the president. They took him amid showers of flowers over a pathway strewn with new-mown alfalfa to the stump of a sequoia gigantea, from which he made an address. If this was not the biggest stump speech, it was at any rate a speech from the biggest stump on which any president ever stood.—Ex.

THE FACTS ARE BEST.

The Oregonian has had its usual Coos bay grapevine special that the steam schooner Geo. H. Chance was bar bound at Yaquina bay. This as usual is a misrepresentation. The truth is, that last Wednesday she had laid up at Alsea Bay, Waldport, just a week bar bound, and not much show of getting off. Coming from Portland the Chance put into Newport and discharged freight, getting out with no delay. The persistent lying about Yaquina to advance Coos bay interests will not help that region nor the Oregonian. The general opinion of seamen is that Yaquina bar is fully as good, if not better than the bar at Coos bay, and both are better than Alsea.

The facts are best in all these matters, we think. There is 12 to 14 feet of water on Alsea bar at ordinary high tide. The Chance is reported drawing 10 to 11 feet. This paper has no interest in any of the harbors and only seeks to prevent injustice to any.—Capital Journal.

The New York Herald is not out of the way in the least when it says: "Our immigration laws are not half stringent enough. Neither are they enforced with energy enough. If a man is of any use to us, let him come in. If he has money or skill we shall be glad to see him. But if he has nothing but rheumatism and beggary to contribute to the general welfare, if he comes from a poor house at home for the sake of a change of diet in an American poor house, we not only don't want him but we won't have him. If he insists on coming the only thing to do is to send him back. As for men with brains, all right; as for knaves, cut-throats and paupers, Europe is welcome to them and we can keep them."

The Swiss have a queer system of taxation. The poorer a man is the less proportionately is his rate of taxation. That is, we will say, if a man is worth \$100,000, and the rate of taxation is two per cent., he has to pay \$2000. If he is worth \$50,000 he will pay, not \$1000, but \$750. If worth but \$25,000 he will pay \$250, and so on down to \$5000, when he scarcely pays anything. Then, every body makes his own assessment, but after a man's death the government carefully investigates his estate, and if he has been defrauding the treasury, it collects the back taxes with interest.

OUR English friends are getting a little worried over the tremendous speed which the cruisers of our new navy are developing. It will be remembered that England subsidizes her lines of swift mail steamers on condition that the vessels shall be armed and put into special service in case of war. Now it appears that our cruisers have developed such speed as to make it certain that English mail steamers could be caught and destroyed by them should hostilities begin. Hence the worry of our friends across the pond.

It may be a matter of interest to some very good people, and it is certainly a matter of justice to the president himself, that the fact should be known that President Harrison, and every person of his party on the present tour, pays the regular railroad fare to the Pacific coast and return. The Pullman company furnished the train without extra charge, and all railroads haul it for the regular per cent. An offer was made to convey the party without expense, which President Harrison very sensibly refused.

The democrats captured the Minnesota legislature last fall, after many years of promising what great reforms they would accomplish in such case. Well, the democratic legislature has adjourned, with a net result of increased state expenditures for the year of over \$1,000,000.—Astorian.

RAW AS BEEF-STEAK. Baby's Fearful Suffering from Skin Disease Covering Entire Body Cured by Cuticura.

My baby was taken very sick when he was three months old, and in a few days began breaking out. We employed both of the home doctors, and they could do nothing for him. Then we sent for the best doctor in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and he doctored him for two weeks, and he got worse all the time; and then I took him to Jackson to a doctor who attends especially to skin diseases, and then he got worse than ever. Then I told my husband we had better try the CUTICURA REMEDIES any way; did not have any idea they would do any good, but in less than two months from the time we began giving them to him he was entirely well, and not a spot on him. His hair began growing right off, and we had thought he would always be bald-headed. There was not a spot on his whole body, face, and head, only his nose and eyes, but what was as bad as beef-steak. So poor there was not anything but bones, and so weak he could raise neither hand nor head.



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