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There is a calm after a storm and experience teaches us that there is a hush after a boom. In parts of California there are many people who wish the country had been struck by a bomb instead of a boom. They are the ones, of course, who are left with the highpriced property with no purchasers. The same may be said of the Sound and other portions of Washington. They are the people who are loudest in their declamation of hard times. Booms in general are not desirable, although very many wish to see them and take their chances of getting away from them before the explosion comes.

In Oregon we have had no reg-

ular boom, but exchange in city and suburban property in this state became quite rapid and the speculative instinct of our people ran pretty high two years ago. whereas, now, sales are comparatively slow. Few persons, however, paid more for property than the growth of the country will shortly make good. It is noticeable that towns in which property ranged highest are the ones from which complaints are now most heard, where public and private enterprise is most unfavorably affected. During the time when the speculative spirit was at its height in this state Corvallis, while it was growing steadily, was thought to be scarcely in the march of improvement. The conservative course proved the better one for the whole people, as Corvallisis steadily growing and the majority of our citizens are quite well satisfied with the present condition of affairs here. There have been temptations to boom Corvallis to some extent but the people of this locality have confined their efforts to such improvements as were demanded by the developto the enterprise of her citizens, and our progress is not now reat the same rate at which it was patrons as nearly at one temperagoing up in different parts of the that of the Oregon towns, Corvallis will, in the near future, become a city second in importance only to Portland.

to increase with the balance of regularly as the cultivation of trade in our favor, and yet the fruits. The boundaries of this Free-Traders tell us that "if we state embrace a grand truit coundon't buy we can't sell," and that try, which in time will become fathe McKinley bill will shut out all foreign trade. Read a Free-Trade statement and then believe the opposite always.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the idea of producing silks in this country was laughed at; to-day we are one of the largest manufacturers of silk goods in the world, and the prices are about one-half what they were and the goods themselves much better.

THE failures of the year 1857, after 10 years of Free Trade, exceeded those of 1890, after 30 years of protection, by \$2,000,000, although the amount of capital inone-third what it is now.

Substities are paid annually to amount of \$3,000,000 by England, \$2,000,000 by France, \$1,500,000 by Germany, \$2,000,000 by Italy, \$2,500,000 by Spain and more or less by every nation having a merchant marine.

PORTLAND AND COAST HARBORS.

Portland, with proper enterprise, ought to be able to take care of itself. It is the extreme of a narrow, selfish, and in the end an injurious policy, for Portland to oppose needed and important improvement in other localities, for fear of losing a little trade.

Portland, in conjunction with the Union Pacific Railroad Company, pursued that policy for years with reference to the Inland Empire. But the Northern Pacific and the Hunt lines were built, and its negative, selfish, penny-wise and pound-foolish policy is illustrated in our loss of the wheat and flour of the upper country. That we will largely regain by an open river, but no other way.

There may be now, from similar motives and in in pursuance of the same sort of policy, a disposition to rejoice in the evident efforts to injure and suppress Yaquina and Siuslaw as Pacific coast harbors, for fear a little of the Upper Willamette valley trade may be diverted from Portland to those points. This course would not only be selfishly wrong, but in the end futile, and dangerous to Portland. This city ought to give at least moral support and encouragement to every such place, to all parts of Oregon. In this way we will gain immensely more than we will lose. Narrow selfishnes never paid on earth yet, in the long run.

Let Siuslaw be improved and made a harbor; let Yaquina be improved and made a harbor; let Coos bay be improved and made a harbor; let railroads be built to all of them, if there is enterprise and capacity to build them. By these means Portland may indeed lose a little of the trade that is now forced to come here; but the upbuilding, the development, the growth of the country will be such that we are sure to gain infinitely more than we lose.

We have no sympathy with the narrow, selfish spirit that tries to grow and prosper by keeping other places and people down.-Tele-

A FRANCHISE has been granted ment of the country. During the by Kansas City to a company to past three years the public and build works and lay mains in the private improvements of this city streets to supply fresh air to the are, on the whole, very creditable inhabitants. In warm weather cold air will be supplied; in cold weather, hot air. That is they protarded. This city is moving along pose to keep the houses of their proceeding during what is known ture as possible, winter and sumas the better times throughout the mer. Apparatus for such a purstate. New public and private pose will without doubt be generbuildings and manufactories are ally adopted in a short time. While the climate in this state city and it is necessary to employ does not render its usefulness so carpenters and other tradesmen apparent as in other states, our from neighboring towns. There politicians will not be slow in is much to lead to the assurance alopting any improved methods for "blowing hot or cold."

Oregon farmers now generally concede, having investigated the matter thoroughly, that no branch Our foreign trade still continues of soil tillage pays so well and so mous for its excellent horticultural preducts in immense quantities. Through this agency Oregon farmers may easily pay off their mortgages and henceforth laugh at usurists .- Sunday Mercury.

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PENSIONS AND PATRIOTISM.

In brief, but not the less effective article in the North American Review, the Hon. Green B. Raum, United States Commissioner of Pensions, shows in a clear and unmistakeable way how closely pensions and patriotism are united. The clamor against what is called the excessive amounts paid out in pensions, is answered conclusively by pointing out that the tax upon the country to support the veterans is a trifle when compared with that which was borne to pay off those who loaned money to the Government during the war. The bond-holders have received in interest and premiums since July 1st, 1861, \$2,600,179,000 and the pensioners have received only \$1,284,717,000. Moreover when the war closed and the people were confronted with the task of paying the bond-holders, the public wealth of the country. It now amounts to only one-fiftieth. In follows: 1865, the annual charge for interest on bonds and pensions was \$4.57 per capita, and now it is only \$2.44 per capita. Surely then it would seem that if the men of 1865 had the patriotism to carry such an interest charge with so great a debt without murmuring, we ought now with our increased population and diminished debt. be able to carry the much lighter burden which the care of the defenders of the Union imposes upon us. Above the money consideration, however, will be the appeal to the patriotism of the people to stand loyally by those men who have preserved the Union to be a blessing not only for the men of this generation, but for those who are to come after us for Does C. all time. Any intelligent man who will consider the long marches by day and the shelterless beds by night of those who through the heats of summer and the severities of winter carried the flag of the Union, must know that the men who endured these things could not have come out of the service with unimpaired vitality, and that therefore in the weakness or disability of the old age that is now coming upon them, they deserve every care which the great and rich Republic can give them. A pension is no charity. It is the just reward of honorable service. It was won by patriotism to con-

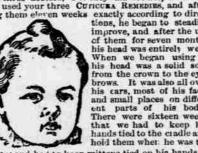
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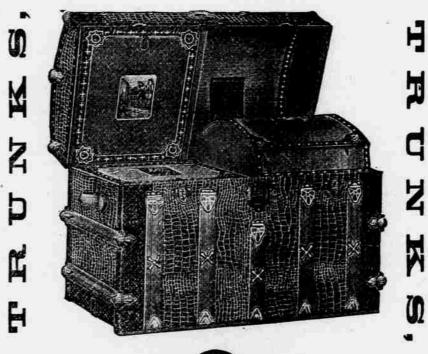
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