PROTECTION.

A McKinley Tariff the Theme of Tongue's Address.

Hon Thos H Tongue, of Hillsboro, republican nominee for congress from the first district, addressed a large crowd of citizens on political issues at the court house Saturday night. The Eugene band had been engaged for the occassion and played a few pieces on the streets and then marched to the court house. Before they had finished, the building, which is far inadequate for such a purpose, was filled to overflowing. All who could gain admittance crowded in and many sat on the tables about the speaker's stand, while others stood up in the aisles during the entire two hours and a half that the speaker had the floor. Hundreds of others were compelled to turn away.

W V Henderson, chairman of the republican county central committee, called the meeting to order and asked Hon S H Friendly to preside. The chairman first introduced Roswell Shelley, of Independence, who read two campaign poems, one of which was entitled "A Democratic Wish," and the other "The Empty Dinner Pail."

Chairman Friendly next made a nice little introductory talk, in which he stated that there was but one man whom Oregon republicans wanted for the nation's chief executive and that man is Wm McKinley, the father of protection. He said that the republicans of this district were going to elect Tom Tongue to congress and then introduced Mr Tongue, whose appearance elicited great applause.

The speaker took up the tariff question on the start, considering it the all-important question before the American people today and stated that the money question was only a secondary matter. There is but one thing that stands in the way of prosperity today and that is the Wilson bill, with its democratic free trade clauses. There was no material change in the condition of the affairs of the country under Cleveland's first administration because the democrats in congress did not have the power to enforce the principles of their party. But in 1892 when Mr Cleveland was elected president and it became evident that the democrats would go into power in Congress and that the free trade policy would be exercised, great changes were wrought, and the country was hurled from prosperity of 1892 into a period of depression that has prevailed ever since. Protection had been referred to as the Chinese wall around America, but after it was removed the people bought $200,000,000 less of home products than they did before. American manufacturers and American producers of every class were placed on a par with the peasant and pauper labor of European countries. The result has been prosperity for those countries and depression and stagnation of our markets. Reinforcement of the McKinley principle of protection will bring back the prosperity of 1892. It will keep at home the $800,000,000 which is now annually going to foreign countries and pay it into the pockets of home laborers. It will keep at home the $12,000,000 we annually expend for tin plate, the $100,000,000 we expend for agricultural products, the $52,000,000 for woolen goods, the $20,000,000 for lumber and the articles manufactured from it, and the large amounts for many other lines of products.

The speaker spoke at length upon the tax question, stating that free trade has not cheapened taxation, but has compelled the American to pay the taxes to maintain the affairs of our [illegible] been up the markets. [illegible] no tax [illegible]

article taken from a [illegible] published in Wales, in which, speaking of the relation of trade between that country and this, it urged the Welsh laborers in factories to work for half pay until they could crush out competition in America. Free trade does not cheapen the articles of consumption, for as soon as the European manufacturer can crush out competition in America he puts up the prices again.

The speaker finished his address by discussing the money question for a short time. He was opposed to the free coinage of silver upon the grounds that it was not just and right for the government to work free of charge for one industrial class of people while it charged all others. He considered the products of the silver mines of lesser importance than the products of the agriculturalist, the wool grower, the stockman, the lumberman, the orchardist and the manufacturer, and that they should receive attention first. Free silver laws would only increase the production of silver about $25,000,00 annually, and under the presen system of affairs this sum would soon be absorbed by the captalists and would result in no material good to the country. The money question is only a secondary matter. The whole underlying principle of prosperity is in protection and once get that right before the country and the money question will soon get right. The speaker stated that he was not a silver monometalist nor a gold monometalist but a bi-metalist.

Mr Tongue closed his address by stating that within 90 days from the time the republicans would go into power the Wilson bill would be repealed and protection restored under the McKinley bill.

MARRIED. — The San Francisco Chronicle publishes a lengthy article announcing the marriage of Dr Geo Bushnell to a San Francisco lady and publishes portraits of both. Dr Bushnell was for several years physician for the Oregon Pacific railroad. He is a Lane county boy and a graduate of the U of O. The GUARD tenders congratulations.

LIONEL STAGGE IN TROUBLE.

Or, Rather, Others in Trouble on His Account.

Lionel Stagge is well known by many Eugene people. He was formerly a prominent resident of Portland, where he was receiver of the Oregon National Bank. It was discovered that he had been in the Salem penitentiary years before, and the comptroller of the currency removed him. Mr. Stagge had been sent to the penitentiary for drawing a check on a bank in which he had no money and was arrested before he had time in which to make the deposit necessary to cover the amount drawn on. Mr. Stagge was also editor of a banking journal at Portland. Although removed from the receivership, Mr. Stagge continued to retain the confidence of many citizens of high standing who believed he had expiated his former crime and they were willing to accept his subsequently correct life as the earnest of an honest intention to live henceforth without mistake. Under date of Tuesday, May 5, the Denver Evening Post prints an account of Mr. Stagge's appearance in that city and his disappearance. It is alleged he collected money and took it with him without returning value therefor. The Post says:

"The police are looking for Lionel Stagge and a dozen or more mining brokers are mourning his sudden departure from the city. Under a pretext of publishing a manual of mining he gulled the brokers for a total of $150, but he used an afternoon political organ as a cloak to cover his transactions, and the brokers are even more wrathy because of this. One broker said yesterday: "It is certainly exasperating that from quarters where honesty should be paramount we encounter smooth crooks." The afternoon organ was captured by the suave manner and handsome appearance of Lionel, and the cash drawer is nearly empty. It was touched up to the tune of $175, and the building is in mourning. Lionel drifted into this city about two months ago. He is a decided brunette, minus a mustache. The name under which he sailed is no doubt an assumed one. The police will for that reason have difficulty in locating their man.

"Lionel proposed the publication of a book devoted entirely to mining and secured the co-operation of a Denver daily paper and the principal mining brokers of the city. He worked for several weeks and used the hotel corridors as a scene of operations with out-of-town mining men. How many of them he caught no one will ever know. As he was well dressed and a good talker he likely convinced many that his scheme was great. Without warning he left town on the 25th of last month, and the data collected went with him. His name has been removed from over the door of his office in the building of the Denver newspaper which had gone into the scheme with him."

A Deserved Compliment.

Colonel Pat Donan the well-known traveler, in acknowledging the merits of one of Oregon's attractions so frequently referred to by the traveling public, says:

One of the daintiest and most unique railroad eating houses in the world owes its existence to the taste and genius of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. It is an ideal, old-fashioned log cabin, standing at Meacham, in the heart of the Blue mountains, in Oregon, amid scenes as picturesque as ever gladdened the eyes and the soul of artist or poet—the cabin itself blending in romantic harmony with its surroundings. It altogether forms a fit theme for brush or pencil, and has already become favorite target for all traveling kodac snapshotters. It is managed by lovely, white-haired old lady, who known all over the Pacific slope "Grandma Munra," and never had quaintly a place a fitter guardian ang Cabin, tables, linen, china and gl are all exquisite perfection of neatne and the cookery is as dainty as th of the daintiest old-time private fam A much-traveled Chicago lady the other day: "The meals I got 'Granoma Munra's' were perf dreams—with no nightmares in th either." In the rough-hewn structe and its epicurean menu, the rugdness of the frontier and the refined xury of the metropolis meet and brace. It is a backwoods 'Itichell,' or a mountain-gulch 'Waldorf'—genuine log-cabin Delmonico.

The railroad company has the ove printed on one side of a card al on the other it has a picture of the ting house and a good photo of Mrs. Mnra.

LARGE CATTLE DEAL.—Corallis Times: A ten thousand dollar attle deal transpired in Benton count this week. The purchaser is Mr Corelius, a heavy Montana stock deal, the sellers are Geo A Houck an Sam Ferguson, who have been gathering up cattle in Benton, Lane an Linn for several months past. The sal includes between 800 and 900 head of yearlings and two year-olds, and they will be shipped on a special train at Junction next week. Mr Corelius is in Webfoot buying cattle because he says Oregon cattle turn off better on the Montana ranges than do he Arizona, Texas and other cattle. The maximum paid by Houck & Ferguson to farmers for cattle was $13.50 for two year olds and $8.50 for yearlings. The cattle sold to Mr Cornelius were all steers. Messrs Houck and Ferguson have left in hand a large lot of cows, calves, heifers, and three and four year old steers.

CIRCUIT COURT CASES.—Ezekiel Bailey, plaintiff, has commenced suit against Geo W Farleigh, defendant, to recover money in the sum of $100 on a promissory note, with interest at 12 per cent since Nov 28, 1892. The note was sold in Idaho.....E E Young, L H Bell and J H Buckman, partners, doing business under the firm name of the Harrisburg Company have brought suit in the circuit court against H S Wallace and L R Wallace, wife, John Whiteaker and C P Hilton to foreclose a mechanics' lien to recover $123 91 and costs of suit for lumber furnished.

SHOT WON.—It now transpires that Salem won in the bowling contest with Eugene. The total score for the two days playing by Salem was 1727 and Eugene 1283. Albany and Eugene each played 20 frames each while Salem only played 10 games, which explains the misunderstanding, as it was supposed that Salem was playing 20 frames.

E. H. BRODIE.

An Old Soldier Dies of Heart Failure.

Daily Guard, May 11

E. H. Brodie, a member of the G. A. R. died of heart failure at the family home on Oak street, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, after a sickness of many months with dropsy.

Deceased was aged 69 years, 9 months and 6 days, having been born in Cincinnatti, Ohio, August 4, 1826. He resided with his parents in that city but a short time. He was married to Miss Julia Goff, who survives him, at Pensacola, Florida, in 1857. They resided there but a short time and afterwards removed to Connecticut.

Mr. Brodie served in the union army and at the close of the war was made an ordinance sergeant. He was ordered to Arizona and went there from Connecticut, remained about two years. From Arizona he was ordered to Fort Stephens, Oregon, where he served until relieved about 12 years ago. He then removed to Astoria with his family, residing here about 10 years, and then coming to Eugene two years ago. He has resided here ever since and has been well and favorably known.

Deceased enlisted as a private soldier in Company K, Third infantry of the United States army November 16, 1839, being then under 18 years of age, and served continuously (except from September 16, 849, to January 2, 1850) as private, corporal, sergeant, 1st sergeant, sergeant major and ordinance sergeant. He was frequently required to perform the duties of a commissioned officer, and in 1842 he served in the Florida campaign and again in 1856 against hostile Indians.

Deceased also served in the Mexican war of 1848 and was engaged in the battles of Palo Alto, Resuca de la Palmo, Monterey, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Churubusco, and the capture of the City of Mexico, having carried the eagles of his country into the Montezuma halls. At the battle of Cerro Gordo, he was recommended by his company and regimental commands for a certificate of merit for his bravery.

Deceased leaves a wife and five children. The children are Mrs. John Heavs, of Seattle, Washington, Mrs. E. A. Bond, of Irving, Mrs. L. A. Borders, of Knappton, Washington, Robert A. Brodie, foreman of the Astorian budget, and Edward E. Brodie, assistant keeper of the Tillamook light house.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. today at the First Presbyterian church, the services being conducted by Rev. W. S. Gilbert, after which the remains were taken to the Luper cemetery for interment.

Junction City Items.

Times, May 8.

Harry Jackson came down from Eugene Monday for a few days visit at home.

J. S. Vanderburg, of Coos County, populist candidate for congress, spoke to a small audience here Wednesday evening.

Two or three petty law suits were given a hearing in Justice Butler's court this week. They were of little note yet they attracted a brace of attorneys from the county seat, among whom were Williams, Bilyeu and Norton.

A representative of the G. A. R. post of this city was collecting funds by subscription this week to purchase a tent for the use of the post and also for the city on any occasion. Enough money was secured to purchase a silk tent five by twelve feet which will be kept by the post for the benefit of the city. This is the proper plan and will insure the safe keeping and care of it.

Daily Guard, May 11.

CONTEST FOR MEDAL.—An Indian club swinging contest for a gold medal took place at the university gynasium at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, being participated in by five members of the ladies' class in physical culture. The contestants were Misses Barbara and Henrietta Lauer, Pearl Cooper, Flora Watkins and Lila Straub. Each contestant was required to give 50 swings of the club, being 50 different movements. The judges, Messrs Ivan DeLashmutt, E P Shattuck and J Merriman, awarded the medal to Miss Barbara Lauer, who won it on a score of 88 7-10 points. The swinging was all good and the scorings were very close. The medal is of solid gold and has a pair of Indian clubs engraved upon it; also the words, "U of O, 1896." This contest is the termination of the year's work of the class of ladies in physical culture. Next week the regular annual physical examination of the young men who have been taking physical culture will be made by Prof Wetherbee to determine the per cent of increase made by each one.

OAT CROP SHORT.—Oregonian: W. T. Smith, who has just returned to Eugene from a trip over Lane and Linn counties, informs the Oregonian that there will not be 5 per cent of the oats raised in these counties that there was last year; that the low price of oats last year was discouraging to farmers, and they have, as a result, largely abandoned that crop this year. Many who had contemplated sowing spring oats have been so delayed by the continuous rains that they have given up sowing any more this year. In one section of Lane county, where there were 1500 acres of oats last year, there are only 50 acres now, and that is a fair proportion of the two counties. Other Willamette valley counties are nearly in the same proportion.

Penalty is Hanging.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 8.—Carl Albrecht, who killed his wife here February 18 last, was today convicted in circuit court at Empire City of murder in the first degree. The jury brought in a verdict after 15 minutes' deliberation. Albrecht will be sentenced by Judge Fullerton Monday next.

South Lane Sunday Schools.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 10.—The Union district Sunday school convention of south Lane county, convened here yesterday. O F Knox was elected president, and Leston Lewis secretary. Representatives from various schools show a large increase in Sunday school work. The convention was concluded this evening by an interesting programme.

BORN.—At Irving, Oregon, May 9, 1896, to the wife of Lincoln Bond, a twelve-pound son.

A FEW EXPLANATIONS WANTED.

In his hired organ Sheriff Johnson tells the people that he will go out on the campaign next week to look after his fences, which are in illy repair just at the present writing. Will he inform the voters as to the following matters of importance:

Will you pay your substitute $165.66 per month while you are electioneering; the amount you receive from the county?

How many arrests have you made during your term of office?

Did you receive the witness fees illegally extracted by your deputies in state cases?

How many deputies—if any—are necessary to conduct your office at least six months each year?

Was the statement made by you that the "tax roll was a mass of errors," FALSE; and was it made to kill off your most formidable opponent, W T Eakin?

Are you a member of the State Sheriff's Association, an organization to "protect" salaries, and have you contributed to its funds which have found their way into the hands of innocent members of the legislature?

Under your administration, how much per annum has the "best sheriff Lane county ever had" cost the county. Does it amount to over $4,000?

Have you refused and neglected to even hunt for safe burglars and robbers, saying that the county did not pay you for so doing?

Did you keep an account of all mileage traveled and threatened to sue the county when the voters ended your fat job?

Why did you send word so promptly after your nomination, "That hereafter the GUARD would be given a fair proportion of the county printing?"

Have you ever made any special exertion to collect taxes, and is it not a fact that the action of a previous sheriff was virtually responsible for the delinquents paying so promptly?

It is important that you should answer these questions HONESTLY Do not whine and say that "Campbell wants the printing," for this assertion does not give the voters any information as to the mal-administration of your office.

And still there are more to follow in due course of time.

MR. MOORHEAD.

The Salem Daily Post, a republican paper, yesterday published the following editorial:

"Mr Moorhead—a Dolph man and a gold bug member of the last legislature is a candidate for the suffrages of the people again. If he succeeds in securing his election, this paper has only this to say, the people deserve whatever ills befall them. Moorhead came to Salem opposed to Dolph; in a short time he was found in the little army that supported him. His record through the session was a bad one. He voted for nearly every bill which increased the taxpayer. Not content with this he succeeded in getting on the committee to dot the I's and cross the T's of the journal of the house. For this he pocketed $10 per day for 24 days. Instead of doing the the work he was to be paid for, he hired two clerks at the same pay, and then lay back in his chair and smoked cigars. He would like to have the same job again. But if the people elect him we hope he will fleece them until they cry 'enough.'"

"TELL THE TRUTH."

Daily Guard, May 9.

We find the following startling editorial in today's Register:

"The GUARD takes infinite pleasure in referring to two of the owners of the Register as democrats. If a falsehood was ever published in the GUARD such statements are. Every member of the Register Publishing Company is a republican, the names of whom are enrolled upon the rolls of the Eugene Republican Club."

Falsehoods are never intentionally printed in the GUARD, as Messrs Rowland and Howard know, for they were employes of the paper for several years. Probably Howard and Luther Rowland have suddenly changed their political convictions. A little over a year ago they were both democrats, in fact the day the Register was turned over to them. Denial of this would be useless. They severely condemn Baker for bolting. New converts to a party should not be too severe on others who flop so suddenly.

CHRISTIAN GRACES.

Not long since an eminent Methodist bishop in an address to an Epworth League convention, said, "Self-renunciation, not self-assertion, is the predominant doctrine of the Christ life. Reverence, humility, gratitude and desire are the essential elements of prayer." Of the above five Christian virtues Rev. I. D. Driver can lay claim to only one, DESIRE.

ANOTHER LETTER NECESSARY.

Two of Johnson's highly paid deputies, in the first year of his administration drew pay from the county treasury in state cases, as witnesses, notwithstanding that their labor had already been secured for the benefit of the taxpayers at unusually good wages for the work demanded. Was this money turned over to "the best sheriff Lane county ever had" to further enrich him? The county court stopped this leak, after a time, and Johnson was very angry thereat. If he had the gall to "work" the office for every cent possible during his first term what could be expected of this highly paid pet the second term. He is one of the reform gentlemen that believes in "reforming the other fellow." This is another item that his hired organ should explain to the tax-ridden voters before it is too late. And still there is more to follow.

The Register whines about the GUARD's account of the Driver-Baker scrap at Mohawk. It was impartial and correct. The facts were furnished our reporter by a leading republican who was present and witnessed the disgraceful affair.

It is a matter of record that Mr. Bailey, candidate for county commissioner, when authorized to put in a small bridge or culvert on the Siuslaw river road, put in a bill for $22. The county commissioners court cut the bill down to $6. It would be good policy to leave Mr. Bailey at home where he could not have control of the finances of Lane county.

The sheriff's association of which Mr. Johnson is a member had a bill in the last legislature to secure an increase of compensation. The bill had to be rushed at the end of the session and it has been publicly charged without denial, that $300 was paid from the sheriff's association fund to secure prompt enrollment so as to secure its passage. Governor Lord stood between the people and the sheriffs, who sought to secure an increase of salary, and vetoed the bill. The sheriff of Lane county is allowed $2000 a year with perquisites that swell the amount to probably $2500, yet he contributed to a fund that was used to corrupt the representatives of the people. The men who are working for a dollar a day or are in enforced idleness will remember this when they make up their tax account.

Sheriff Johnson says that this paper has published three sale notices since he has been an officer of this county. This is true but not without his remonstrance. Attorneys compelled him to sign the same and they brought the advertisements to this office. However, he neglects to say anything about another certain notice which was ordered published in this paper about two weeks prior to the republican primaries. A republican attorney brought a notice to this office and ordered it printed. A day thereafter Johnson appeared and demanded that the notice be returned to him. We firmly refused, and referred him to the attorney in the case. He said he had seen the d——d attorney and he utterly refused, (and of course he had a right to do so, legally.) The next day he returned in a much different spirit, and told us he was afraid that if the notice was not given to his pet—the Register—that he would have trouble in securing a renomination. This was stated with tears in his eyes. Out of sympathy for the "poor" man we handed it over to him. At this he felt much better—as the a vision of second term of his $2,000 sinecure was in sight. When you write letters to you hired organ, Bro Johnson, "tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

MOUNTAINS FULL OF SNOW.

On the Military Road It Is Over 20 Feet Deep.

COBURG, May 8, 1896.

EDITOR GUARD:—We have crossed the Cascade mountains twice in the last two months, via the military route. We first crossed over March 20th and there was 15 feet of snow on the summit. We crossed again May 1st and found 20 feet of snow. Five feet of new snow had fell between March 20th and May 1st and it was still snowing. The distance across the snow was about 25 miles.

DEADMOND BROS.

Usually, at this time of the year, only five or six feet of snow is found on this route and only for two or three miles. This means that the river will be good boating until late in the summer and that Portland will have hiyu chuck about the middle of June.

HOP GROWERS WANTED.—The Record of Warrenton, North Carolina, has a long article on hop growing in that section and numerous advertisements appear where practical men are wanted to take charge of hop ranches and make and cure the crop. Young men of experience who want to try the Sunny South, have here an opportunity offered if they understand hop production.

Linn county has a representative in Lane county working in Driver's interest.

Driver says if he is elected he will vote for John H. Mitchell for senator. This will be a suprise to the people as it was generally supposed he would vote for himself, for in his mind, no greater man exists than I D Driver, who has been "offered every office between New York and Oregon."

Mr. Tongue has declared himself to be a dear money man—a gold bug. That should settle the matter as far as this festive gentleman is concerned. The producing interests of Oregon should see to it that every dear money office seeker that pops up his head should promptly have it knocked off—comparatively speaking. Oregon at this time, cannot afford to be misrepresented.

Harry Miller was in the combine to beat Hermann. That combination effected its purpose. Mr. Miller put up his money, or the same thing, his indorsement on the Register note, and now dictates what shall be the policy of that paper. Mr. Miller is a public spirited man, but his connection with the Dolph—Oregonian crowd will not secure any votes for the republican ticket in Lane county.

The Oregonian has a good deal to say about the "Mitchell republicans:" It is putting in time working for Dolph republicans. The people prefer the former if the choice must be made between the two. The autocrat of the Oregonian does not represent the sentiments of the people of Oregon. They too well remember the part taken by the Oregonian in the work of repealing the mortgage tax law and deduction of indebtedness clause of our tax law. This was to have reduced interest charges and brought more capital into the state. Every one knows that has not happened. Instead thousands of poor men are being oppressed by the law compelling them to pay taxes on property which they do not own if forced to a settlement with creditors. It is a false prophet.

Union Scout: "The Rev. I. D. Driver is a candidate for the legislature on the republican ticket of Lane county and is working the dynamos with muscular ability. The counter currents of politic and theology connecting with the vacum tubes in his head-piece generates a species of mental X rays that reveals his thimble-full of brains in all their abnormal convulsions." He has strayed from his bailiwick far enough to reach Roseburg and his utterances at that place, as reported by the newspapers, are enough to disgust anybody. His mind is, evidently, a mass of corruption fetid with sixteenth century barbarism, bigotry and intolerance. That the republican party of Lane county should put such a mental nondescript forward as a representative man and lawmaker proves that it is extremely hard up for material."

The Broad-Axe truthfully says: "The Register man has gone daft on the question of election of sheriff. No wonder! He sees gaunt-eyed hunger staring him in face. The handwriting is on the wall—the wolf is at the door—the butter for his biscuit is growing smaller and smaller, as he sees Sheriff Johnson's chances for re-election sinking behind the political horizon. No use, boys, the people are determined to sweep the courthouse stable, horse, foot and dragoon. No use talking about how Mr. Noland conducted the sheriff's office in the past, that has no bearing on the question of how Johnson has run the office, only in so far as the comparison of the expenses of the office under Noland was paid mainly by Noland, while the expenses of the office under Johnson has been paid wholly by the people of the county. Quite a difference."

Driver has told near and far that he met Ingersoll in debate and that gentleman acknowledged that the worst opponent he ever met was a "Methodist circuit rider out in Oregon." There are a dozen or more reliable gentlemen residing in Eugene who know the facts in the case. After the close of Ingersoll's lecture in Rhinehart's hall, almost the whole audience having dispersed, and Mr. Ingersoll being engaged with a few friends in conversation, Mr. Driver came forward and asked him some questions regarding statements purported to have been made in Portland. Mr. Ingersoll denied having made the statements attributed to him. After remarks about the lecture of the evening the parties separated. About two weeks after that Mr. Driver answered Ingersoll's lecture at the court house. These are facts about the case as may be proved by reliable witnesses. Driver has romanced about this few minutes talk with the noted infidel so he has brought himself to believe that the debate actually happened.