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high tariff!-Ex. A Baker City dealer anxions to Oregon. supply the home demand for Bryan buttons, is in receipt of a letter from the manufactures stating that they will fill his orders as soon as plenty of McKinley buttons and act bearing his name." the supply is far in excess of the demand. Straws show which way the wind blows.

Clara Shortridge Foltz, the brilliant lady lawyer of California, now a resident of New York City, has announced that she will take the stump as an advocate of Mr. Bry-Mexican an's election, declaring that she indorses every word of the Chicago platform. Mrs Foltz is a sister of Charles M Shortridge, editor of the San Francisco Call and a republican leader of California.

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raise funds for the purpose of fight- and a party that cannot produce ing free silver. The name of John D Rockerfeller, head of the Stand- demnation of the people." ard Oil trust, is worth \$125,000,000 next, Cornelius Vanderbilt is worth \$60,000,000; C P Hunington, manager of the S P R R Co., \$60, 000,000; J Pierpont, Morgan, head of the bond syndicate, \$25,000,000; Andrew Carnegie, the steel manufactuter, \$20,000,000; the wealth of the first twenty-six named aggregating \$556,500,000. Then come twenty-four, each worth over a million apiece, and the remainder of the committee are all men of wealth. No wonder Hanna has little trouble in raising a campaign fund of \$10,000,000 in Wall Street alone.

Several days ago the representatives of the various insurance companies doing business in Portland addressed a communication to Mayor Pennoyer and the board of fire commissioners protesting against any further removals in the fire department except for good and sufficient cause. This is the way the mayor answered them: "I want to say that in removing Commissioner Wessinger, a man op-posing the party that elected me, I have the uniform precedent of the country, and at this time, when the issue is fairly between the British and American financial policy, I don't propose to appoint any one supporting the British system. In regard to the communication of the insurance men to myself and the board of commissioners, speaking for myself, I will say that I can attend to my business without their interference and they may attend to their business without my inter-

ference,' The Roseburg Plaindealer, a supporter of McKinley, publishes the and it has a storage capacity for 60, allowing ridiculous paragraph; 000 bushels of wheat; also ample room ollowing ridiculous paragraph; 'Farmers should remember that Bryan is a free-trader. He wants free wheat to come from India, Russia and Argentina. He wants free barley from Canada and Russia. He wants free cattle from Canada and Mexico. He wants free wool from Australia, China and South America. He wants free hay and eggs from Canada. He wants free hops from England, Germany and Russia." Think of this dear farmer! Free wheat, cattle, barley, hay, eggs and hops. This would certainly bankrupt the Oregon farmer, who raises these products to export to our British cousins across the water. It seems strange that any paper pullished in Oregon would give room to such a paragraph. It will not fool the producing element. It is too trans-

PINANCIAL DEFINITIONS.

Bimetalism: A good word to fool voters with.

Debased money. Any money which does not afford the Rothschild syndicate a rake-off.

Honest money: Money design ed for the payment of debts and of double the value of money bor-

International agreement: polite term signifying 'till hell freezes over.

Most enlightened nation of the earth: Those whose legislatures are controlled by the Rothschilds. Rothschild: A foreign poten-tate whose influence in the United States is greater by far than that of

any other man. Sound money: The system now in vogue in which one class of dollars is worth but one-half what an-

other class is. Standard money: Something which not one politician in a dozen

THE TABIFF A DEAD ISSUE.

The Chicago Times Herald, Mr McKinley's official organ, makes a frantic appeal to "gold democrats" general fund it payment thereof:
to vote for McKinley, and in the course of its appeal, says:

"There is nothing in the plat"B F Moon, work in road disfrantic appeal to "gold democrats"

"There is nothing in the plat-form adopted at St. Louis to indi-Dr B F Russell, care of paupers Kinley means the re-enactment of E O Potter, Judge, salary for the tariff law of 1800. There is nothing in Major McKinley's rethey will fill his orders as soon as nothing in Major McKinley's re-possible, the demand being so great cent speeches or in his letter of acthat they cannot keep up the sup-ply. On the other hand they have of the schedules contained in the ceptance favoring the restoration

"CALL JAMES A GARFIELD."

James A Garfield said, when in the house:

"Every man who is opposed to the use of silver coin as a part of the Grant Hendricks, ferryman sallegal currency of the country I disagree with. I would endow the two dollars with equality and make the coinage free."

That was the position of Abraham Lincoln and General Grant. That was the position of the Republican. party from its formation down until the St. Louis convention.

Hon, John R. McBride, brother of Senator McBride, who was the first republican member in congress from Oregon, now of Spo kane, who has held many positions C H Decker, viewer G T Hall under republican administrations, is an enthusiastic supporter of Bryan and the double standard,

The Chicago Tribune, one of the leading republican papers of the West says: "Bryan, in a recent speech, struck what must be the key note of this campaign, that it was The Examiner gives a list of the other side fools, anarchists, trai-Union League Club's committee to tors, repudiators, is not argument better argument deserves the con-

Mrs. McKinley asserts her utter disbelief in the superstition attached to the wearing of opals. Mr. McKinley gave his wife some handsome diamonds and opals on Christmas, 1894, and she says that J B Young, bounty on 1 coyote nothing but good fortune has befallen her lot ever since. Mrs. C S Hunt, school superintendent McKinley has more than a dozen diamond pins and a bracelet that is truly a circlet of beautiful and precious stones. Mrs. McKinley's watch is thickly studded with gems, and when she appears in publie her fingers are ablaze with handsome sparkling jewels. Mrs. Bryan seems to care little for jewelry, the ornaments of which the majority of women are so fond, and during the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan in Washington Mrs. Bryan was as modest in display of jewels as in all other matters of dress and adornment.

From Springfield.

What a GUARD reporter saw at Springfield: A reporter of the DAILY GUARD paid our sister city, Springfield a brief visit recently, and while taking in the sights observed that those rust-lers, the Washburne, Bros, were kept busy as ever in their flour mill, running, we believe, day and night, to supply the demand of their flour. The saw mill, now run by J A Briggs, is turning out a large amount

Mention must also be made of the large elevator, now ready for business that has been erected and is owned by Messrs Olds & Lafferty. They have been constantly at work on this for the last ten months and deserve great credit for their enterprise in creeting such a commodious building. To give the reader an idea of the size of the building it is just but necessary to say that not less than 150,000 feet of

for many bushels of oats. Its location is adjacent to the Natron and Woo +burn R R track, which will be a great convenience for shippers.

lumber was used in its construction,

Summer School in the East. We are in receipt of a copy of the Worcester, Mass, Evening Gazette, which gives a detailed account of the summer school of philosophy and psychology now in session in that city. The attendance of teachers is large, and represents all parts of the United States. The teachers, who are mem-bers of the school, are for the most part specialists or are preparing in

special lines of work. The instructors are noted for their ability and advanced methods of teaching and includes such leading educators as G Stanley Hall, E B Stoddard and

others. There are several teachers attending from the Pacific coast among whom we note the names of Prof B J Hawthorn, of the University of Oregon, and Prof M G Royal, Principal of the State Normal School at Weston.

tablished as viewed and surveyed and the same ordered opened for public

In the matter of the Yoder road in T 17 S R 6 W; report of viewers appointed to assess damages to premises of J F Brewster heard, ordered that the report of the results of port be approved and declared a public highway as viewed and surveyed and that the court deeming said road of great importance it is further ordered by the court that said J F Brewster be

At this time A J Johnson, sheriff, notified the court that he had appointed the following deputies: J G Gray, B F Keeney, B H Lyons, J F Smith, James Hemenway, M F Stafford, I L Simpson, C W Brown, James M Shaub

and Presley Comegys.

At this time the court considered and allowed the following bills and clerk ordered to draw warrants on the

lary for July. A J Johnson, Sheriff, salary for

July

Zeigler, pauper supplies. I K Peters, pauper supplies... R P Allison, bridge lumber... C W Lyons, road work...... L A Overton, house rent for

Ha I road ...

Wm Smeed, marker G T Hall road .

Wm King, chai Campbell road. chainman W I Smeed, marker Campbell road. Campbell road

E Schwartzehild, stationery ... A C Jennings, clerk. stationery ... Ira McFarland, janitor work.

postage stamps, stationery..... G A Hicks, road work Eugene-Junction grade. H H Fisk, road work, Whitte-ker creek road ... F L Chambers, material, Witte-

aker creek road. F L Chambers, material Whitte-

wards bridge, team and mate-EJ Hamilton, work on Edwards

wards road bridge. E D West, work on Edwards bridge Ed McKee work on Edwards bridge

McKenzie road. Kenzie road

16 40 10 00 Wm King, chainman, Brent or McKenzie road...

mary election. 2 00 Clayton & Son, lumber for district No 57 Clayton & Son, lumber for dis-

J H Perkins, bridge work. Eugene Register, printing (June) 36 E Banks, livery for court....... 4 James L. Page, supplies for pau-

jail supplies.

A J Johnson, sheriff, miscellaneous expenses ... A J Johnson, sher ff, board of w Harris, visit to child in jail 2 00

J M Williams, district alterney, State vs Vaushan. W B Yates, justice, State vs Vaughan J E Martin, constable, state vs

Vaughan George Fergeson, witness State vs Vaughan..... Charles Hollenbeck, witness State vs Vaughan... Rube Fork, witness, State vs Vaughan

Commissioners Court.

D M McCrady and 38 others present-D M McCrady and 38 others presented a their petition asking the court to built a bridge across a deep slough on road No 838 and the court being advised in said matter it was ordered that the petition be granted and allowed.

In the matter of the Eaves road in the village of Fairmount; ordered established as viewed and surveyed and

Hills Creek bridge; petition to con-

struct bridge allowed.

Bond of C M Young as stock inspector of Lane county for \$100 with G W Griffin and J J Moon as securities, approved.

paid by Lane county the amount of damages assessed to his premises, to wit \$75.

for July A C Jennings, clerk, salary for F L Giobs, deputy clerk, salary for July. E Bowen, ferryman, salary for

W T Knyser, pauper supplies.. L O Beckwith, pauper supplies

Stephen Smeed, viewer G T Frank Post, viewer GT Hall J M Withrow, chainman, G T Wm King, chainman G T Hall

C M Collier, surveyor, G T Hall Stephen Smeed, viewer W T

C M Collier, surveyor W T Gass & Prudhomme, stationery... 18 00 Eugene Light Co, light for July 23 00 Frank Inman, bounty on 2 coy-

.126 40 bridge, team and material..... Henry Chilson, work on Ed-

bridge..... C M Hollenbeck work on Ed

Stephen Smeed, viewer Brent or

Frank Post, viewer Brent or Mc-16 40 C H Decker, viewer Brent or McKenzie road. J M Withrow, chainman Brent or McKenzie road.

McKenzie road.. Wm Smeed, marker, Brent or McKinzie road..... C M Cellier, surveyor, Brent or F A Post, lumber and read work.... D Cherry, use of store for pri-

10 00

A J Johnson, sheriff, office and

J W Harris, coroner, investigat-ing death of Mrs Needy......

W T Simmons, witness State vs. Ben Kaiser, witness State vs Vaughan James Hayes, witness State vs Vaughan Allen Bond, juror State va William Smith, juror State vs Vaughan Vaughau Flint, juror State vs Vaughan A W Ben Bond, juror State vs James A Hagan, juror State vs A Collingwood, Juror State vs. A E Wheeler, justice State vs

OUR CITY FATHERS.

A Report of the Business Transacted Last Night.

Daily Guard, August 11. A regular meeting of the Council was held at the City Hall last evening.

Present Mayor Matlock, Councilmen Day, Gray, Fisher and Bangs. Minutes of July 13, 16 and 17 read and approved. Councilman Gray, from the judiciary committee reported adversely on the petition of F L Chambers to place powder box in the alley north of his store, as the granting of such privilege would be in violation of the existing

iaw; report adopted.

Petition of Wm Smith and others Petition of Wm Smith and others, asking that herding and driving of cows on Eleventh street, be prohibited. The committee reported that the Marshal had been instructed to order them driven on Twelfth street; report adopted.

Conneilman Henderson being absent there was no report from the finance committee.

tinance committee
Councilman Fisher, from the street
committee, presented report of the
street work done during the month;

report adopted. Councilman Day, from the committee on fire and water, reported progress in the matter of purchasing hose; report adopted.

Councilman Gray, from the health committee reported that there were no cases of diphtheria in the city at present. During the recent prevalence of this disease only two deaths occurred. Councilman Day presented ordi-nance to construct sewer one block further east on the south side of the court house square, being a continu-6 00 ance of the sewer recently constructed 5 54 in the rear of Rhinehart's store, the 9 50 work to be taxed to the lots adjoining 4 13 the same; read and passed under sus-1 30 pension of the rules.

Ordinance establishing the grade of portions of Pearl and Third streets, read and passed under suspension of the

Ordinance to improve portions of Pearl and Third streets, read, amended and pass d under suspension of the Ordinance fixing allowance of fire

companies, read second and third times, and passed under suspension of The ordinance ordains as follows: SEC 1.-That each fire company organized in the city of Eugene shall and are hereby allowed for ordinary expenses of the company and appara-

tus the sum of \$7.50 per quarter.

Sec. 2.—All ordinances and parts of ordinances to conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed. The council proceeded to appoint

viewers as required by Sec. 110 of the charter to view line of proposed sewer and report to the council their findings, as follows: J H McClung, Jaru s L Page and J J Walton. Petition of J E Roach, R Mount

and F S Beck against 1 roposed sewer read and ordered flied. Bills read and referred to the finance ommittee.

Adjourned.

Natron Items. Aug 10, 1896. Miss El-ie Hill was seen on our

streets the other day. A R Smith and family are moving back to Camas Swale, to take possession of their farm which they failed to

Mrs Sunderman is on the sick list. The leap year dance given at Jasper ast Wednesday night was a grand

Lena Smith of this place spent a few days last week visiting with relatives. Lester Jacoby, of Jasper, has been working for his uncle, the past few days.

The Jasper people are making preparations for the ice cream social which will be given Saturday night. Miss Retta Smith went to Jasper last

Sunday Miss Elsie Hill and Mr Lester Jacoby had quite a misfortune to get some sulphur in their eyes a few days ago which was anything but pleasant. Miss McCann made a trip to Spring-

field last Friday. while the jury is in attendance on the court. This will be hard on the sheriff Rev John Hundsaker delivered an interesting sermon at Jasper last Sunand clerk as they can not do the work alone. The Times has investigated the matter of deputies for sheriffs in 1 00 day.

COR.

brought back.

An Economical County.

the different counties with the follow-ing result: Baker and Union each one at \$1,200 and one at \$900; Wasco and

Grant each one at 1,200; Douglas, Mai-

eur and Morrow each one at \$1,000;

latsop one at \$1,260, one at \$900;

960; Linu, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook

and Yamhill each one at \$600; Coos

one at \$700; Lane one at \$900, and one \$500; Marion two for \$2,500; Washington one at \$500; Muitnomah 33 at \$150.

Nearly all of them extra deputies are

WHO ARE THEY .- A Sodaville co.-

respondent, under date of August 10,

writes as follows to the Albany Demo-

crat: "A few days ago, two young men, campers, who live less than a 100

miles, from Eugene drove out to a farm

not far from Sodaville and helped them

selves to some oats without asking the

owner. They were caught in the act,

and the owner called upon them and

demanded pay for the oats. My opinion as well as that of others, is, that

they ought to have been prosecuted. Young men who will steal oats will

steal money or anything else, and the

world cught to know it. I saw them

driving into town, lying upon the oats, not to conceal them, but to at-

tract attention to themselves. They

ickson one at \$1,500; Harney

Married.

SPRINGFIELD Or , Aug 10th, '96. EDITOR GUARD: Last Wednesday, Aug. 5th, Addison Dugan of Spring-field and Miss Adelia Barr of Mohawk were joined in holy matrimony at the 10 00 home of the bride's parents, David Wolfe officiating.

10 00 Mr Dugan returned to Springfield with his bride late that night. The next evening some of their many friends gave them a pleasant serenade, 18 25 May peace and prosperity go with them.

DAVID WOLFE, Pastor M E Church, Springfield, Oregon. Dally Guard, August 12.

AN IMMIGRANT TRAIN .- An immigrant train of twelve wagons arrived here today from South Dakota, and encamped in the Springfield bottom. The people spent some time in Union county but were not favorandy impressed with that country, so continued their journey. This train makes a person think of old times in

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BEST QUALITY

GETTING Low.—Salem Subsection The Gypsy started up the river

terday morning on her replace Corva lis but ran on a bar some above this city where she was to

over five hours. The captain a succeeded, after numerous attem-backing her off the treathers

and at 6 o'clock last evening the returned to this city. The age stated that \$250 properly upon would clean out the river so as in

it navigable up to Corvalla, but

time the new sneg boat, which

river, is completed sufficient will be had in the Willametter

owning her—the OR & Noe probably make a new school their boats on the river. It

Austgnee Const C. & E.

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In Memoriam.

At a meeting of the First Universalist church of Eugene, Or., held August 9, 1896, the following resolutions were

WHEREAS: God, the giver of all good, and savior of all, has taken from us our dear sister and friend, Mrs. Samantha Almira McAbster, and, WHEREAS: In her death the church for which she has so earnestly and untiringly abored, and to which she has

given her time and talent, has lost its time the new snag boat, were leader, the home a devoted loving government is having built by RESOLVED: That this church, who has loved her so long and so well, do send to the bereaved and sorrowing family this token of its highest regarfor the departed, and sympathy in this, their hour of deepest affliction, com-mending them to the loving Father

who "doeth all things well,"

RESOLVED: That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this church, a lasting tribute to the memory of the deceased, and that copies be ory of the deceased, and that copies be sent to the city papers for publication.

MRS. J. S. HIGGINS,

MISS EDITH BROWN, MRS. E. C. COLE,

A CONFLICT.—Salem States a conflict between constitution of the state and the Committee. utes thereof in the prerogriss of ing an election to adjust themin Bondsmen May Not Pay. contestants whose votes artisfu election for representative A are Vale Gazette: In a conversation point has arisen in Corner Sunday with Wm Hanley, a leading the governor has been spaid to citizen of Burns, we were informed order an election on, or less long. that it is probable the bondsmen of ber 3d, next, under the sale as, Gittings, the defaulting sheriff, cannot be forced to pay any of the amounts embezzled on account of the careless an executive's natural heigher in the careless and executive manner of drawing up the bonds-one ative the operation of a state, counseled the parties interest of which has no date at all upon it— and upon the illegal proceedings of the county court. Mr Hanley says that in a former settlement with the sheriff throw the contest and their re claims into the discerning satu petent hands of the circuit he was found over \$800 short, and their own dirtrict, and they will a the court allowed him to ably take his advice. in receipts for taxes collected and turned is after the settlement. He filed new bonds and was not required to make good the shortage; yet U. S. Land Commission the new bondsmen were allowed

enter as security in ignorance of the state of affairs. A good sized law suit is expected as the result. It is be-Joel Ware, having been lieved that Gittings is not far away,

pointed U. S. Circuit 0 and the offer has been publicly made that for \$500 he would be captured and Commissioner for the dist of Oregon, is now prepar to make Homestead FREE Corvallis Times: "It is Benton and hereafter all officials must pay their FINAL PROOFS, and take to timony in Contest Cas own deputy hire. The county court at its recent session determined not to make an allowance for regular deputy Having had thirty years hire, but to allow the clerk \$2 per day perience in this line, he s for one deputy for each day the cir-cuit and commissioners be in session, and to also allow his cierk \$2 per day guarantee satisfaction every case. Office in for each deputy in making up the tax and delinquent roles, and to allow the Fellows' Building, Euge sheriff \$2.50 per day for two deputies Oregon.



belong to the class of young men that are often found at summer resorts and are "great ladies" men." I have seen young ladies who seem to think such young men "just lovely." LE BRUN'S AS A PREVENTIN

Texas Sifter: "I regret to tell you that our engagement must close today. Here is your ring back," said a San Autonio society woman to Gus De-Smith, whose acquaintance she had made at the beach hotel in Galveston. "Have you ceased to love me?" asked Gus. "That's not the cause, I have just received a telegram that my hus-pand will be here on the part train." band will be here on the next train."

LADIES DO YOU ENOW DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S are the or ginal and only FRENCH asked Hable core on the market, Price slotter mail. Genuire and only by