OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1882.

Reduce taxation and revise the tariff seems to be the present battle cry of the Democrats. They must have some way of manifesting their consuming love for the country and its officers—and this is perhaps as serviceable asany. To be sure they do not always explain just what they mean by a reformation of the tariff. Indeed that is a matter about which they give themselves little concern. It sounds well and takes with the masses, and so serves its only purpose. Then it has the advantage of that elasticity so necessary to Democratic doctrine. A revisor of the tariff may mean either an increase or decrease of it. It may mean to increase the duty on one class of goods and to decrease it on another. As a Democratic arrangement, it means decrease to the farmer, increase to the manufacturer and especially increase on his particular line of goods. A little while ago, the Democrats had full control of the House of Representatives for two successive sessions, but the history of those sessions does not record any effort on their part to revise the tariff or to reduce taxation. At the present session they have succeeded in defeating a bill for the reduction of taxation, upon the ground that it did not make sufficient reduction. That is, they now claim that a moderate reduction is worse than no reduction, and the record they made when they had control of the House, was that no reduction is better than any reduction. Such a record, made by any other organization, would inspire wonder; made by the Democratic party, it is regarded as quite in the usual order of things.

There is no important change in the Egyptian situation; Arabi Bey is daily strengthening his fortifications and appears to be preparing for a determined resistance. It is rumored however that this is a mere show of force and that he has made proposals for a compromise which involves his surrender and retirement into monastery. The sultan has flatly refused to take any active measures upon the request of England alone and demands the decision of a conference of the powers before he will consent to consider the request for a proclamation against Arabi Bey. General Wolsely is seriously ill and England's entire forces are in a state of masterly inactivity. But of the final and perhaps speedy overthrow of the Egyptian resistance, when England having got over her preliminary hesitation, finally buckles down to real work, there cannot be the slightest doubt.

A San Francisco dispatch of the 28th ult. says the coolies landed by the Triumph yesterday make a total of 25,637 mongolians that have arrived in that city by vessel since January 1st, according to the records. The Arabic brought 1254, the greatest number of any one steamer. Of all the tramps the Canapus brought the most, 1035; the Anerly brought the fewest, 109. The Belgic and Gaelic have each made three trips this year, and the Oceanic and City of Tokio two apiece thus far. The average monthly arrivals have been about 4500. There is a chance that more vessels may arrive before August 4th.

The river and harbor appropriation bill as passed by Congress was vetoed by President Arthur on the grounds that extravagant expenditures were made. Both Houses of Congress immediately passed the bill over the President's veto and the appropriation now stands as originally passed. The vote in the Senate as to whether the bill should pass over the veto was 41 yeas to 16 nays and in the House the vote stood 123 yeas to 60 nays. Oregon will get over $500,000 by this appropriation and we are happy once more.

Forest fires are again raging in Michigan, and several small towns and settlements are in danger. Year after year these fires recur; destroying vast quantities of valuable timber. Frequently laying waste whole towns and causing loss of many lives, and yet there seems to be no way of preventing them, at least they are not prevented.

J. M. Hinds was the first person to make a charge of corruption against Brady in the Star Route matter. He has recently been nominated by the President to be marshal of the Northern District of Alabama. This does not look much as though the administration was in sympathy with the Star Route thieves.

Senator Hill is rapidly sinking and death may be expected at any moment. To him, death will indeed be a relief, since there is no hope, no possibility of his recovery.

GAME LAW.

EDITOR SENTINEL.—I see in your issue of July 29th an article in regard to a "game law." Many of our laws seem to be game, at least vanish when a formidable foe appears. Even opinions quash decisions under the laws. (Jackson Co. vs. Lake Co.) The code is very independent. Why not ask the next Legislature to make some points of law definite? A few good wholesome laws faithfully adhered to would be a benefit. A large quantity of dishonored and unheeded laws are a disgrace. We have so many laws (in books) which are generally ignored that many people feel an injustice when any are enforced, at any rate most all stand ready to sign any petition for pardon, and the law is ready to grant, thereby admitting the wrong. We have some laws that malice is necessary to their enforcement, gambling obscene and profane language etc. while others are enforced different. For instance the poll tax, which "must be uniformly one dollar," in some places means three. Almost any game law must be voluminous. Uncle Sam owns most of the hunting grounds and perhaps the game, a fact which might loom up when some able party was interested. People seldom watch to see who kills game or climbs the mountains to enforce the laws, and the one who said so in all probability gets a living otherwise than by honest industry. Hunting yields less return for labor than other industry, but the men who settle on the frontier, drive away animals of prey and make the country, are too far away to avail themselves of work except during harvest, and are forced to hunt a portion of the time. A very few abuse their priviliges. Almost any other law violated more. It would be well to experiment a little with the next grand jury in regard to laws near civilzation, and find out how many there are, who like the little hatchet story, "can not tell the truth." Suppose game becomes scarce who is injured? All laws seem intended to be effective against the other fellow.

CONSISTENT.

Mr. Consistent, your reasoning has the advantage of being, at least, novel. It may in a few words be formulated thus: We have a great many laws that ought to be enforced, but are not; we need plain laws, and they should be better observed therefore.

We do not need a game law. You think perhaps the game belongs to Uncle Sam? As this don't appear to be very plain to you, we recommend that you shut yourself up for a few months with some good authority on American law and see if you can't learn something to your advantage. You should not forget however that this matter of plainness is somewhat comparative. What is plain to one man is not to another. Some people there are whose capacity for understanding is so limited that even the clearness of your logic will not reach them. And some may even be so cruel as to suspect that your complaint about the obscurity of the laws lies not wholly with the laws themselves. We did not say that most of the men who hunt are "lazy, worthless, irresponsible vagabonds" and unless you can consent to rattle our article around in that ten by twelve intellect of yours for a couple of months longer, it is much to be feared that you will never understand what we did say. You think we don't earn an honest living? What new code of morals have you discovered that places publishing a county paper outside the pale of honest industry? It is hard enough work and poor enough pay to be honest, and we have hitherto had the presumption to hold up our head as a poor but hard working and honest citizen. Of course it is not to be compared to the herculian effort of lying beside a deer lick, and pulling the trigger of a rifle. Couldn't you induce some of your worn out, over worked, professional hunter friends to take a little recreation making rails or chopping cord wood? It might serve to preserve the deer and save your friends from the crime of a continual violation of the law.

A resolution has been introduced in the House of Representatives, to authorize the Secretary of the Navy to convene a court of inquiry to examine into the loss of the Jeannette. The resolution was introduced at the request of a brother of the New York "Herald" correspondent, who accompanied the expedition. There appears to be some suspecion of mismanagement on the part of those having the expedition in charge, and the inquiry is to be directed principally to the character of the provisions furnished the vessel before her departure, and to the conduct of the officers and men after leaving the ship.

A report that yellow fever has appeared at Matamoras, Mexico, has created great alarm throughout the South, and a rigid quarantine has been established against that City. The physicians of Matamoras declare it bilious fever but the sad experience of the Southern people with the terrible Yellow Jack has rendered them somewhat sceptical about the assurance of resident physicians under such circumstances.

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