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A Reason for Depression.
From the first annual report of the
bureau of labor which is now in press,
it is learned that in 1885 the number
of unemployed men in the country
was about 1,000,000. The average
wages of these men, if employed,
would not have been less than one
dollar a day, or an aggregate of \$100,-
000,000 a day, or \$300,000,000 a year.
This sum alone would be sufficient to
cause something of a reaction in busi-
ness. Had these men been employed
they would have created far more
wealth than the three hundred millions
set down to the account of wages which
they did not earn. The commissioner
points out that the employment of
contract labor of foreign importation
has had much to do with the bringing
about this depression. It has resulted
in over production.

By the census of 1880 the whole
number of people engaged in agri-
culture in the United States was
7,970,493. Into the total number
then engaged in agriculture there had
been absorbed 812,829 foreign born;
that is the foreign born constituted
10.50 per cent of the whole number.
The total number employed in the
country in manufactures, mechanical
and mining industries was 3,837,112.
Into this number had been absorbed
1,225,787 of the foreign born, or 31.6
per cent of the whole number. It will
be seen at once that the tendency of
immigrants to assimilate with our
mechanical industries. This increases
the supply of labor in comparison to
the demand, lowest wages, contributes
to whatever over production exists,
and cripples most decidedly the con-
suming power of the whole. In ex-
amining the facts one sees that prior
to each period of depression since 1837
there has been a large increase in im-
migration, and following the inception
of depression a sharp falling off. As
time became prosperous after each
period immigration has not in and been
followed up to an abnormal degree, and
as soon as prosperity ceased tempo-
rarily the foreign mechanic or laborer
has remained at home. This constant
artificial augmentation of the number
of laborers during prosperous years
has had its full share in bringing in
the following period of depression.

The large Governmental appropriation
premised; the early completion of the
railroad to California; the building of
the Short Line from Baker City, with
the very large immigration coming to
Oregon seems to have a stimulating
effect upon the Real Estate of Portland
and surroundings, which is plainly
shown by the daily Abstract in its large
list of Real Estate changing hands in
Portland and its suburbs. April 1st,
the one-fourth block corner of Third and
Washington street, which is practically
unimproved, sold at auction for
\$68,000. There are strong inquiries
for residence hunters. In fact there
are negotiations for Real Estate all
over Portland and its suburbs. The
foundation for this confidence is well
laid and we believe better times are
near.

We find the following very flatter-
ing endorsement of A. G. Walling,
Esq. of this, for State Printer, in the
Oregon City "Enterprise" of the last
issue: "Having heard the name of A.
G. Walling, of Portland, mentioned as
a probable candidate for State Printer,
we would say; Mr. Walling is a prac-
tical printer of forty years experience,
known in business circles as a man of
integrity, a pioneer who has done much
for poor printers, and others who came
to this coast without friend or a dollar
a true Republican from away back,
and has never asked office from the
party. If Mr. Walling wants the
position the Republicans cannot do
better than give him the nomination.
We nominate A. G. Walling for State
Printer."--Oregon "Sittings"

EDUCATION NO. BRANDEGE--Dr.
McCosh of Princeton, being a kod if it
was not true that a large number of
persons were unable to obtain employ-
ment because their education and abili-
ties were above the wants of the
society in which they lived, re-
plied that he did not know of any case
where education had hurt anybody.
If a man was in good health and in
distress, a good education would
qualify him to do a dozen different things,
where an ignorant man could only do
one. Education properly used would
enable a person to rise in any sphere of
labor.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. J. B.
Huntington and Miss Alice Durbin
were out riding a short distance above
Huntington, and were driving across
the railroad track near the end of a
deep-cut, when the East bound train
struck around the curve and was upon
them in an instant. The cow catcher
struck the horses, killing one of them
instantly, and crippling the other so
that it was necessary to kill him to end
his suffering; the buggy was a total
wreck, but strange to relate neither of
the ladies were injured in the least,
beyond being almost scared to death.

The bill to increase the army has
been defeated, and the one for the free
coinage of silver met a like fate in the
house last Thursday.

Klamath County at the World's Fair.

We are pleased to note the fact that
Klamath county grain takes the cake
at the great New Orleans exposition.
The award was made to Mr. Robert
McLean, of this county, for a meritor-
ious display of grain in the collec-
tive exhibit of Oregon. This award
brings Klamath county to the front
as a grain producing country in the
great grain growing state of Ore-
gon. This is no surprise to us who
are familiar with our harvests here
and with the amount and quality of
grain produced, but it is pleasant to
have the fact emphasized and brought
to the attention of the world. The
average yield per acre is greater here
than in any other county in the state,
and, so far as we know, of any other
state. Our lands are fertile and kind
and free to work. With timber and
rock in abundance in the neighboring
hills and mountains, the open plains
are free from both and are easily
brought under a high state of cultiva-
tion. An industrious settler with
small means can easily fence and plow
at least forty acres the first year and
put in his whole claim within two
years. And still there is room. Not
withstanding the large immigration of
last year there are still many thou-
sands of acres of the very best quality
of grain lands left, that are open to
settlement. Let those who are seek-
ing homes in a healthy and fertile
land take note of these facts.--"Star."

On last Tuesday afternoon a cave oc-
curred in one of the drifts of the Hard
scrabble mine on McAdams creek com-
pletely burying Mr. Mathewson, ex-
Chairman and partially so another
Celestial. Mr. Mathewson's son who
was tending the derrick at the time,
quickly gave the alarm, and in a short
time a number of miners were at the
scene of the mishap shoveling the
dirt from off the entombed men.
One of the Chinamen, who had only
been caught in the cave by the foot,
was quickly extricated. Mr. Mathew-
son, whose voice could be distinctly
heard from under the heavy pile of
earth, assured those that had come to
his rescue that he was not badly hurt,
but said the pressure was gradually be-
coming greater. Not a sound came
from the chinaman and it was thought
that he must be dead or badly injured.
After three hours of steady work, Mr.
Mathewson was extricated from his
perilous and uncomfortable position
but slightly injured. Work was con-
tinued and in about three hours more
the Chinaman was found, badly scared
but slightly hurt. The cave was caused
by the undermining of a set of timbers
which ultimately fell in such a way as
to protect the men from the heavy bed
of gravel above them. It was truly a
lucky accident as their escape from
death was very close.--"Scott Valley
News."

On the last trip of the steamer
Yaquina, in the vicinity of Point
Reyes, she ran into the sloop J. H.
Congdon, almost cutting her in two.
The night was dark and the sloop dis-
played no lights, according to the of-
ficers of the Yaquina, and as soon as
she struck her the captain and his as-
sistant, the only two on the sloop,
were taken on board the Yaquina.
The captain of the wrecked vessel
asserts that he had the propeller lifted
out and the steamer allowed to be
blame. The wreck of the sloop was washed
ashore near Point Reyes.

Nature's own true Laxative. Pleasant
to the Palate, acceptable to the
Stomach, harmless in its nature, pain-
less in its action. Cures habitual
Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion,
and kindred ills. Cleanses the system,
purifies the blood, regulates the liver
and acts on the Bowels. Break up
Colds, Chills, and Fevers, etc.
Strengthens the organs on which it
acts. Better than bitter, nauseous
medicines, pills, salts and draughts.
Sample bottle free, and large bottles for
sale by Merritt & Robinson, Jackso-
ville.

Germany is having numerous cases
of trichinosis of home manufacture
since it has shut out the American
hog. What Bismarck needs most is a
free importation of fair play until
everybody has learned the necessity
of cooking meat before eating it.

Last Monday two fly drummers
from Portland, received a lively and
well deserved deal up in McMinnville.
They met two respectable young ladies
on the street and invited them to their
rooms at the hotel. The ladies were
indignant over the insult and quickly
informed their fathers of the outrage.
Without unnecessary ceremony, they
armed themselves with heavy canes,
and one of them coming up to one of
the dude drummers aimed a blow at
his head which would have made him
weary for a week, had not Father
White, who was standing near caught
the case in his hand as it descended.
The drummer took the hint and the
way he made the mud fly toward the
railway depot, was only equalled by
his pal who took the hint and fol-
lowed him. It was a warm day in
McMinnville.

Shepherd and Rowland, two
prisoners confined in the jail at Ludo-
pence, the former under a thirty
days' sentence for stealing two over-
coats from Kirby's barn, the latter
under \$600 bonds to appear before the
next Grand Jury, on two charges of
larceny, made their escape from the
jail last Saturday, by sawing two of the
bars of the grating in the window on
the south side of the building in two,
enabling them to pull out the entire
lower half of one of the bars, and to
lead the other one upward so as to
allow a hole large enough for them to
crawl through and make their escape.

Mrs. Glenn, an old lady 72 years
living on Dry creek, met with quite a
painful and serious accident on Mon-
day last. She was walking around in the
yard when a whirl-wind came along
and lifted the old lady off her feet,
turned her round several times and
threw her with great force into a ditch.
In the fall she sustained a fracture of
the left leg and severe bruises on one
shoulder and side. A physician was
called to reduce the fracture and dress
her bruises, and she is getting along
as well as could be expected for a per-
son of her age. Being so old it will
be a long time before she recovers.

The Secretary of the Interior has
rendered a decision in the case of the
Atlantic & Pacific, in which he holds
that it has no legal claim to the land
along the line of the road from San
Buenaventura, on the Pacific Ocean to
San Francisco, and directs the
Commissioner General of the Land
Office to restore the same to the pub-
lic domain. The fact that this time
was mortgaged and money raised on
its credit is, the Secretary adds, a
misfortune to the mortgagees in that
they took a mortgage on land to
which the mortgagees had no legal
right. The decision restores to the
public domain 2,451,200 acres.

A great many people contemplate
visiting Crater lake this summer, and
will want to know something about the
best route to take, etc. Mr. W. G.
Steel of this city, who visited the lake
last summer, wishes it announced that
he will be pleased to furnish anyone
who will apply to him with all the in-
formation he possesses, and will be
happy to render any assistance in power
to parties who wish to visit the greatest
natural curiosity of the Northwest.

Three prisoners confined in the Kit-
itas county jail, escaped Tuesday last.
One took to the mountains, but had
such a hard trip that he returned and
gave himself up, while the other two
boarded a skiff and floated down the
Yaquina river, and are now the--
Lord knows where. It is believed
they were assisted in their escape by
parties from the outside. A reward
of \$50 each is offered by Kititas
county for their capture.

It is stated that the Chinese mer-
chants of San Francisco are closing up
their business as fast as they can and
leaving on every steamer. The mer-
chants there are suffering for the reason
that the Chinese merchants in the in-
terior of California, Oregon, Nevada
and Washington Territory, have no busi-
ness, their patrons having disappeared,
and as a consequence they are unable to
pay their debts.

Klamath county people have eaten
up their winter's supply of potatoes
and flour and both of these articles of
food have gone up in prices. Each is
selling at four cents per pound in Link-
ville.

Members of Congress would be
gladly welcomed home by their con-
stituents. They should adjourn and
try it.

The tariff question is getting into
a still worse tangle in the House, and
the chances now are that if the Mor-
rison bill is passed, it will be by its
enemies. The reformers, being pledged
to some sort of tariff legislation, are
determined to pass a bill, even
if it doesn't do anything. There is
much talk of trading by which the
bill is being whittled down, so as to
satisfy certain interests. It is claimed
that the only thing of importance the
committee has thus far secured on the
free list is manufactured lumber.
Republican protectionists judge from
this that certain democrats whose
state interests might stand in the way
of their voting for the bill, have
agreed to vote for it if their interests
were cared for. If it should develop
that this is the case, republicans who
are protectionists say they will vote
with the democrats who are free traders
at heart, and pass the bill as pro-
posed by Mr. Morrison. If there is
an attempt made to discriminate they
will insist upon consistency and will
make all suffer alike.

A Washington correspondent, writ-
ing about the recent meeting at a
reception at the White House of Pres-
ident Cleveland and Senator Edmunds
on the evening of the day upon which
the latter made a few remarks in the
Senate personal to the former, says
that there was some embarrassment
when they shook hands. This did
not last long, for Senator Edmunds
leaned forward and whispered some-
thing in Mr. Edmunds's right ear.
This is the conversation according to
the correspondent, that took place.

Mr. Edmunds--"Did I hurt you
much, Mr. President?"

The President--"Not much, S.
ator."

The correspondent is wrong. For
the benefit of history we will print ex-
actly what the conversation was.

Mr. Edmunds--"Where do you
keep it?"

The President--"In the lower right
hand corner of the cupboard in the
dressing room. The sugar is just back
of it. The ice water is in the pitcher
on the table."--Washington Critic."

At Astoria, the town at the head of
Snake river navigation, prisoners have
an easy time. There is no jail there
and it costs \$6 per day for "guard" for
every prisoner. The inhabitants rebel
at the expense and endeavor to
induce the charges to escape, but they
have too soft a thing of it and refuse
to take advantage of opportunities and
inducements offered. They are al-
lowed to wander around without
keepers, board at the best hotel in the
town, and spend their time in billiards
and kindred amusements. They have
one now who was arrested for stealing
a watch and the sheriff is liable to a
fine at the coming election for fail-
ing such an expense on the county.

Notwithstanding the fact that he is at
liberty to go where he will, he prefers
to stay, and struts around like a syn-
dicate of capitalists, and when he
wants anything he inquires around
after his "best" sheriff or the deputy.
He is pleased with Astoria and says it
is a good place to tie to.

The steamship Oregon, one of the
largest finest and fastest vessels afloat,
was run down and sunk at an early
hour in the morning, when the sea
was calm. Some said it was by dynamite,
others that it was by dynamite, a
floating torpedo, or the sunken wreck
of some ship. There was no reliable
evidence to substantiate the truth of
either of these theories. Now comes
the report that the Oregon was struck
by the schooner Charles A. Morse,
which ought to have been in the neigh-
borhood of the Oregon about the time
she was run down, and has never been
heard of since, although one of her
yards was picked up afloat. This has
almost confirmed the conviction that
the side of the Oregon was broken in
by the Morse, and that both vessels
went to the bottom from this cause.

The trial jury in Allen case ex-
ceeded \$1,000, and the fees allowed
witnesses from Oregon amounted to
over \$1400 with services of short hand
reporter additional, making over \$2,
600. It is rumored that the Oregonian
friends of Elmore Decker, killed by
Lewis A. Allen, talk of engaging Judge
Hanna of Jacksonville, to assist the
prosecution of Allen at the next tri-

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