The Oregon Sentinel.

JACKSONVILLE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1888.

THE WOOL TARIFF.

The free traders are laboring arduously to sustain the position of the president that wool with other articles should be placed on the free list. The stress is laid upon wool, because in value and importance it exceeds by far all the others, and pays a large amount of daties. All sorts of arguments are advanced to support the theory that the removal of duty on wool will be the means of greatly benefiting this country. By one it is argued that it will give an impetus to wool growing; and by another it is assumed the wool manufactures will be revived and benefited. On one side or the other of these theories no means are left untried to get these two branches of the wool industry by the ears. Meanwhile the practical representatives of these two great industries are vigorously denound ing the free trade tendenci s of the legislation of this administration, and are knocking into "smithereens" the fine spun theories which the free traders are using to deceive the people.

As to the wool growers, dishonest presentations of the situation are set forth by the free traders to convey the impression that protection of this industry is a detriment to all but a few, and is a vain effort to encourage an industry that is waning. The falsity of these assertions is easily proved. During the last four census years the number of sheep and the production of wool was as follows:

Number Pounds of sheep. of wool. .21,726,520, 62,576,989 1850 .22,471,275, 60.234,913 1860 100.102,387 1870. .28,481.275. 240.000.000 40,765,900, Prior to the act of March 2nd, 1867 congress had failed to provide adequate protection to the wool industry and its condition and progress are indicated by der the legislation of 1867 the wool industry prospered for the first time in our history and grew rapidly as the returns for 1870 and 1880 show. This continued until the maximum was reached in 1884. when the number of sheep had increase

to 50,626,625, with a product of over 300, 000,000 pounds of wool. Meanwhile in 1883 the tariff was reduced and the effect was soon perceptible, the demand for foreign wool increasing to such an extent that the number of she p was reduced to 44,759,314 in 1887, with a corresponding reduction of product, while there has The reduction of duties was a little more than two cents a pound, or say 6 per cent., while through increased shipment of wool into the contribution of duties and woolen goods were nearly doubled. This being the effect upon the revenues by a slight reduction of duties, it is clear enough that with the aboliton of duties the wool industries, both by rowers and manufacturers, would he What I have thus far written seems the conception of a provide the second far written seems of wool and woolen goods were nearly doubled. This being the effect upon the revenues by a slight reduction of duties, it is clear enough that with the aboliton of duties the wool industries, both by rowers and manufacturers, would he which has always no entirely guided your conduct in official relations, I am con-strained to accept the resignation you entrance upon the discharge of higher and more congenial functions than these now relinquished. been a corresponding increase in imports.

The Pitiful Story of P. M. Parker, an O

ROBBED OF HIS FARM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Secretary La mar yesterday tendered to the presiden his resignation as secretary of the inteterior and it was accepted by the president. The formal resignation, it is un derstood, will not go into effect until

noon of Tuesday next. Following is a copy of his resignation and the president's reply, taken from the Oregonian : WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

LAMAR BESIGNS.

His Letter to the President.

my nomination to the senate. There were certain matters before the depart-ment, inaugurated by me, which it was desirable that I should close before leav-ing. As I would have been very reluct-ant to take a place on the bench until your nomination had been couffrmed by the senate. I cheerfully consented to your request. My nomination has now been submitted to the senate, and recognizing both their right and duty to subject its fitness to the most critical examination, I would still wait in my present position pending their decision; but I think I am warranted in supposing that the final de-cision may be delayed some time. As you have at the same time nominated his successor in this department, and his successor in the postoffice depart-ment, this delay may to some extent em-barrass the administration of public bus-iness in the departments mentioned. To avoid such embarrassment, and to leave hore the access of the same time of the case. They rep-resented to me that the business was

iness in the departments mentioned. To avoid such embarrassment, and to leave before the senate, in its final judgment upon my nomination, the sole question of my fitness for the position, un ssocia-ted from any other nomination and unaffected by any consideration, I now respectfully ask you to accept my resigna-tion as secretary of the interior, which I hereby tender. real value. Pilcher offered to sell me his half for \$750, and he, with his plausi-ble tonore are ble to sell me

In terminating my relations to you as a member of the cabinet, I desire to ex-press a grateful sense of obligation I am under to you personally for the consider-tion and kindness which have slways characterized your treatment of me, and for the generous confidence and support which you have steadily given me in trying and ardous administration of this department. I shall always be proud to have been associated with the honorable the figures given for 1850 and 1860. Un- record you will leave upon a page of your country's history. . L. Q. C. LAMAR.

THE PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE.

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Washington, Jan. 7.5 My DEAR MR. LAMAE: When I de-MY DEAR MR. LAMAR: When I don termined to nominate you to a position upon the bench of the supreme court, the personal gratification afforded me by the him to fulfill his life's desire. He told tender to you of so honorable and suita-ble a place, and a satisfactory conviction that an important executive duty would the corner of Fifth and Brannan streets be performed well, led me almost to for-in this city, and offered to sell it to me get that my action involved the loss of your conscientious and valuable aid and services in the cabinet councils, which for nearly three years I have so much finally I went with him and Hambery to enjoyed and appreciated. Your letter of look at the lot. They explained to me resignation forces me to contemplate this the immense present and future value of

ren, who defend the principal interest of each state against each and every effort at tariff changes. Party success is the only thing sought for or desired by the services have conferred on your fellow countrymen, and all your affection and kindness so often exhibited toward me personally-I shall constantly remen with tenderness and gratitude.

The interpretation put upon the pres ident's message by British and American ultra free traders has alarmed the demo-If the walls of the Districts Attorney's cratic politicians. While loyalty to their chosen leader forces them to hide his office either had ears to hear and mouthe to speak with, or else were provided with blunders and to champion his expressed

Edison's latest invention, which takes opinions, their actions indicate that they down any statement made and reproduce have no faith in them. The resolution it at will, and so could and would reveal introduced in the senate lately by Sena the stories of crime daily imparted to the tor Pugh, declaring it the duty of con District Attorney and his assistants, none gress during its present session "to reof such divulgements could equal for cool vice and so amend existing internal tax

HE DEMOCRATS MEDGING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. To THE PRESIDENT: When, some months ago, you invited me to accept the vacant judgeship in the supreme court, you expressed a wish that as the court was not in session I should postpone the resignation of my present office until the meeting of congress, allowing you to send my nomination to the senate. There were certain matters before the depart. latter has become alarmed at the effects own, or rather did own when I loft, a of his message, and in practical legislaranch valued at over \$8000. After inspec- tion is willing to modify his own propoting the various attractions of the city, I sitions. His message, for instance, distinctly deprecated any interference with ployment or business in which I could the internal revenue, while Mr. Pugh advocates revision of the tariff not only, but amendment of the revenue laws, and over the advertising columns of a merning in his speech sustaining the resolution sheet, I saw an advertisement, inserted by K. Kenney, a Kearney-street business productions of his own state of Alabama, agent, who wanted a partner to take a advocating the maintenance of the cushalf interest in a real estate office, and toms duties on pig iron and iron ore, while urging the enlargement of the free list by the addition of wool, salt, and other articles not produced in Alabama. resented to me that the business was This vacillation bodes no good from any clearing a profit of \$150 a month to each | tariff legislation which the democrats partner, but that Pilcher was determined may propose. They want free trade, for on severing the partnership, and would "it's English, you know," but they fear to lose the votes of American workingsell his interest for a sum far below its men, and so they hedge when it comes to lezislation. It were better for the country if Republican statesmanship ble tongue, worked so on me that I closed with his offer, paid him the \$750 in cash. could be brought to bear effectively for and was installed in the office as Neustathe solution of this economic problem. dt's partner. Pilcher left the city, bu

The following advice, .ery pertinently returned in a few days with a man whom given at one time to a vain-glorious felhe introduced to me as Simon Hambery, low who amused himself and disgusted and Hambery was a fine talker. He comeverybody else by formulating big words tinually harped on his intense desire to for his own use, may quite appropriately become a farmer, and told me that his be reprinted and offered to the Transcript friend Pilcher had informed him of my editor for guilance in his future work : having a ranch in Oregon, a fact that in In promulgating your esoteric cogita a gush of confidence I had imparted to tions, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and philosophical, psycho "He worked it fine on me, you bet logical observations, beware of platitudi-After continually referring to the happi nous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications, your editorial eruditions, possess a rarified conciseness, a coale-cent consistency and a concatme that he owned a most valuable lot on enated cogency. Eschew all conglomer-ations of flatulent garrulity and jejune babblements. Let your extemporaneo descantings and unpremeditated expatia-tions have intelligibility, psittaceous ha-cusity, ventriloquial verbosity and vanilo-quent rapidity. Shun double entendres, pestiferous profanity obscurant or appa-rent. In other words, talk and write plainly, sensibly if possible, brieffe, nat-melle, merely. Say what work many urally, purely. Say what you mean mean what you say, and don't use bi

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ABSTRACT OF VOTES cast in the several counties of the State of Oregon, for and rainst the following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Oregon, at Special Election, held on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1387:

NUMBER.	COUNTIES.		PROHIBITION AMENDMENT.		ARESONENT TO BALARIES OF STATE OFFICERS		AMENDMENT TO TIME OF NOLDING GEN- EBAL ELECTIONS	
		TES	80.	TRI.	No.	TES.	NO.	
1	Baker	389	730	151	874	518	462	
2	Benton	- 880	724	209	1.271	606	822	
3	Clackamas		1,239	205	1,775	100	512	
	Columbia	186	356	43	476	252	267	
6	Coos	679	534	92	1.055	689	427	
7	Crook	the second se	172	52	517	319	197	
8	Curry	129	120	13	234	212	22	
9	Dougins.		1,017	93	1,754	485	1,337	
10	Gilliam	- 414	32	91	615	461	216	
11	Grant	498 1	535	181	709	519	3/17	
12	Jackson Josephine		1,331	249	1,470	766	946	
13		0.00	55/1	89	279	289	- 84	
15	Lake	100	214	207	121	285	4	
16	Lane		1.200	102	1.994	(90	1.370	
17	Linn		967	151	2.523	971	1,622	
18	Malheur	149	226	242	105	57	290	
19	Marion	3,498	2,036	203	3,095	838	2,401	
20	Morrow	497	3/0	66	734	4/54	322	
21	Multnomah		7,531	2,207	4.074	5,554	2,558	
22	Tillamook		547	75	1,141 498	201	909	
23 24	Umatilla		346	80	1.952	548	1.582	
24	Union	1,331	912	305	1,197	613	SHIM	
25 25	Wallowa	245	229	35	421	325	1 125	
21	Wasco		1.20	222	1.589	764	811	
28	Washington	675	918	64	1,426	671	805	
25 22	Yamhili	1,180	1.077	131	- 2,110	728	1,480	
1	Total	19,947	27,958	5,993	35,628	19,947	22,768	
	Majorities		7,985		29,635		2,813	

I hereby certify that the foregoing tabulated statement of the votes cast in the several Counties of the State of Oregon, for and against the above named proposed amendments t, the Constitution of said State is a true and correct exhibit of the erein mentioned and canvassed by the Secretary of State as by law provided.

IN TENTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the State of Oregon. Done at the Capitol, at Salem, this ist day of December, A. D. 1887. GEO. W. McBRIDZ, Secretary of State



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and California are championing the presi lent's message rather than the interests of the coast section. They have not even the courage of their southern brethdemocrats of this coast.

A WORD TO DEMOCRATIC WORKING-

New York Tablet, Roman Catholic Organ.]

President Cleveland's message to the Fiftieth Congress read in both houses of the national legislature last Tuesday, curately indicated by the statistics, brought joyful tidings to the free traders which are really more favorable than the in this country and their allies and co facts will warrant, is encouraging and in workers in England. Workingmen, dem- the right direction. Many of the manuocrats, will you follow your standard facturing companies enumerated as orhearer into the camp of the enemy? ganized during the year exist as yet only Will you foolishly, madly. be a party to your own injury and abasement? Will velop into real industries. With these you surrender your proud birthright as explanations the exhibit of the number American citizens at the beck of political of new enterprises started in the thirteen knaves and demagogues? Assuredly states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, not. This for you is not a question of Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississip party-it is a question of independence or pi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ten slavery-of life or death! And you, nessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginwage-carners of Irish birth or extraction, 1a, are interesting. It gives the number Republicans or democrats, can we not of new agricultural implements factories arouse you? You have a two-fold reason at 22; breweries, 5; bridge works, 8; car to do your utmost to defeat this, the lat- works, 23; cotton and woolen mills, 147; est and most dangerous assault on the in- electric light works, 98; flour and grist terests of all American workingmen.

of James G. Blaine, published recently. ers so thoroughly exposed and refuted. economy. It has taken the country by storm.

The United States Senate is about to consent to an extraordinary publication. It is, by the removal of the injunction of secrecy from the journal of executive proceedings from 1829 to the end of the forpublic interest.

of a findners selfier named Marcy, who is that? You do if mean to tell me it's a it is claimed was doning the beneral State? " This hardly needs Artenus Black, the commissioner of passion, sole - Wand's explanation, but its sarcasm by on political grounds. grows as the spination is studied. go after the election next fall.

Yours very sincerely, GROVER CLEVELAND.

The progress of industrial development in the Southern states, although not acmills, 177; foundries and machine shops,

The poison of Mr. Cleveland's pro-En- 184; blast furnaces, 73; gas companies, glish message has had a most effective 57; glass works, 17; ice factories. 80; antidote in the luminous pronouncement mines and quarries, 505; natural gas companies, 115; oil mills, 45; pipe works, Never were the fallacies of the free trad- 4; potteries, 12; railroad companies, 292; rolling mills, 23; stamp mills and smelt-Mr. Blaine's statement isone of the most ers, 43; steel plants, 10; street railways, remarkable and valuable contributions 152: waterworks, 135; woodworking es-ever made to the literature of political tablishments, 640; and miscellaneous, 805.

WAR CLOUD

Again there is a possibility of a Euro pean war. Should the indications materialize into a positive fact, the resultant war will involve the greater part of the European continent. Russia with France ieth congress, 1849, and that these pro-ceedings, filling fifteen large volumes will be printed. The results of "these secret proceedings are known, and much of the details was made public by the enterprise of the newspapers, but there are many speeches in the debates upon very impor-tant matters, that will still have much mary incentive to fight. Let it come.

The Vetarans' Rights Union, acting un-der the advice of the members of the civ-il service commission, has decided to bring suit in the District of Columbia to test the validity of the law giving soldiers and sailors the prefere we when reduc-tions of form take place in the govern-tent service. The measured barry, who it is cialment are denominated barry, who it is cialment are denominated barry, who A grinzled old farmer of im

examined. When I learned that it was bogus, and that Hambery had no interest in it at all, I was nearly crazy. Also I discovered that the receipts of the real estate office, instead of being \$300 a month, as represented, did not reach over \$60. Then I knew I had been more cruelly swindled. I am an old man with a wife and children, and my ranch represented the toil and savings for twesty years." This is thestory told to Mr. Kirke, with many tears and reproaches for his carlessnes., by the swindled victim of Hambery & Co. Parker's statement was laid be fore the Grand Jury by Mr. Kirke, and resulted in indictments being returne against the three swindlers, Hambery, Pilcher and Neustadt. Warrants for their arrest were issued by Judge Murphy on Friday, and yesterday morning Pilcher was caught at his home at 1331

both Neustadt and Pilcher.

Leavenworth street, and taken to the Central Station, where two charges of conspiracy and two of obtaining money by false pretenses were placed because he was jointly concerned in the swindles perpetrated on Parker by Ham-bery and Neustadt, in the real estate office scheme and the lot robbery. Shortly after Pilcher's arrest Neustadt was also brought to the City Prison. He was charged with conspiracy and obtaining money under false pretenses. for his connection with the swindling of Parker through the sale of the half interest in

the real estate office basiness. After being booked on the police register Filcher and Neustadt were taken to the county jail and locked up in separate cells. Pilcher is well known to the police as an expert scroundrel-a reputation equally well sustained by Humbery. The latter, when last heard of, was in Butte City enjoying life on the proceeds of his part of the spoils of the swindle. A telegram has been sent to the Butte City authorities to hold Hambery until an officer can be sent to bring him back to this city. Hambery is well known around the old City Hall as a leading aber of the straw-bond gang. The

unfortunate Parker cannot recover his ranch, as the man who bought it did so

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