

THE PLAINDEALER

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1895.

Good roads and plenty of them are what builds up a country and makes it prosperous.

The great need of this country just now is a secretary of state like James G. Blaine.

This is a good week to begin practicing your resolution to promote home industry by buying home goods.

"So," said she, "the 53d congress is dead." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but the sugar trust still lives."—Washington Star.

According to the San Francisco Argonaut, for every \$100 in gold produced in Colorado in 1892 there were \$164 in 1893 and \$263 in 1894.

The late congress created the largest demand for chloride of lime in politics that has been known since the war.—Globe Democrat.

The special grand jury of Kansas City, Mo. found from 25 to 30 indictments for a violation of the election laws.

The Coquille creamery started up last week under the management of the dairymen's union and R. D. Sanford & Co. May it live long and prosper.

Senator Edmunds has aptly described the income tax congress as a body of misguided gentlemen who have now vanished from the face of the earth.

A democratic writer says there is "gratifying evidence that free wool has come to stay in this country." But what about the sheep?—Marysville Appeal.

John L. Sullivan is reported to be preparing his memoirs for publication. They will probably be issued in the form of a scrapbook.—Los Angeles Record.

It is asserted that not a single member of the late congress has as yet made a return of his income tax, and it would appear that all are waiting in the hope the supreme court will knock it out.

The talk of republican opposition to Keel for speaker is all bosh, of course. He will be elected by a practically unanimous vote of his party, and he will wield the gavel in such a way as to make things constantly uncomfortable for the democrats.—Globe Democrat.

The man who mortgages the soil not only pledges his own rights and privileges of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but he pledges those of other men, as well as those of his children, by doing so. Individuals should be denied the right to mortgage the soil.—East Oregonian.

Reports from the Oregon experiment station show that beets grown in the immediate vicinity of Milton contain 274 pounds of sugar to the ton. At the rate usually paid for beets at that high grade we have acres and acres of land that will yield its owners \$200 per year, and yet that same land can be bought now in advance of the building of the sugar factory for \$100 per acre.

Cuban annexationists are becoming as numerous as frogs in a swamp and about as logical. They want to annex Cuba for glory, for profit or for strategic reasons. They all avoid talking about the mass of ignorant and otherwise unfit people who would be made citizens of the United States at one plunge. That objection should outweigh all considerations to the contrary.—Stockton Independent.

The American market is the best in the world. The total consumption of goods in the United States amounts in value to \$11,695,000,000 a year, while the total amount purchased from us by all other nations of the world is only \$7,569,000,000, so that our own market is worth to us over \$4,000,000,000 more than all the markets of the world to which we can possibly have access. No wonder England and Germany rejoice to see this magnificent market opened to them and feel grateful to the democratic party.

With a spirit of fairness the PLAINDEALER has given space to several correspondents for airing their opinions on the gold and silver question, but space is valuable and unless they can condense their essays to half a column, or less, we cannot use them. Life is too short for an editor to spend three hours a day in pruning down columns or a column and a half articles to fit the limited space at his disposal. Besides it is not absolutely necessary to tell all one knows on any subject in one newspaper article.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

The years are rolling rapidly onward, and the time is not very far distant, when Grover Cleveland will abdicate the executive chair of state, and a republican capable of managing the affairs of the country will be installed as president, and the distressing times now existing will disappear, and prosperity will again reign as formerly under republican rule.

If the wheat growers and the wool growers had known what was best for them in 1892, they would have voted as one man for the continuance of the republican policies, republican tariff and republican protection of American industries.

TO THE EDITOR: It seems to me that either we common readers of the public press and ordinary citizens are densely ignorant about money or that most of the writers on financial matters whose articles we read have failed to grasp the true ideas of thrift and prosperity.

I too would like to ask a few questions and perhaps if they can be answered honestly then his question will not be hard to answer.

1st. Have we not bimetalism now? The writer understands that our silver dollars are a legal tender for any amount, the only money in fact that is so, unless there is a contract otherwise.

I have a suspicion that a whole lot of this talk about free silver is a good deal like the changes which were rung in our ears a few years ago about "smashing the robber tariff."

The Bowers boy before the days of Bull Run saw a Reb, going out from his camp for water carrying his gun.

Now we are sure that we are not in this cry for free silver voicing, those few mentioned by "S. S." who own large quantities of silver bullion bought for 50 cents on the dollar and want it coined so they can unload it on us poor people for a dollar's worth of labor, wheat, meat, fruit, wood, coal or other products which the poor man brings to market.

I want to ask where there is a better country than this right here? Where a man is assured better returns if he works his land halfway decently. Is not the market as good here as elsewhere?

here as elsewhere? I am told that good butter is sold for 10 cents a pound in California today and here it is 25 cents. Wheat is worth 10 cents more here than 100 miles north of us.

WEATHER BUREAU.

The Kind of Weather We May Expect in April. The following data, compiled from the Weather Bureau at Roseburg, Oregon, covers the period of 17 years, and should prove of value and interest in anticipating the more important meteorological elements, and the range within which such variations may be expected to keep for the month of April.

MEAN OR NORMAL TEMPERATURE, 51. The warmest month was that of 1888, with an average of 56.

PRECIPITATION. Average for the month, 2.62 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 14.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days, 6; partly cloudy days, 11; cloudy days, 13.

WINDS. The prevailing winds have been from the northwest.

The highest velocity of the wind was 36 miles from the southwest on 23rd and 25th, 1888, and 1894.

England's Ultimatum. WASHINGTON, March 27.—It is claimed by those who are in position to know that there is a misconception of the text of England's ultimatum to Nicaragua.

The Continental Insurance Company of New York has refused to join the new Compact entitled the board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, believing that the board is not a benefit for the people but for the insurance companies in keeping up rates.

McKinley Recovered. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 27.—A special from Thomsville says: Gov. McKinley has about recovered from a slight attack of the grip, which caused him to spend several days more in Thomsville than he originally intended, and he will leave here tomorrow for St. Augustine.

Emigration Agents Responsible. ROME, March 26.—The Italian immigration commission has adjudged that the steamship agents shall indemnify the two Italian immigrants who were refused permission to land at New York, and were sent back to this country by the authorities.

Diplomats Changed. MADRID, March 26.—The appointment of Senor Dupuy de Lorne as Senor Muruga's successor will be gazetted as soon as it is known the appointment receives the approval of the United States government.

Scottsburg Items. E. H. Burchard has been taken to Gardiner.

H. Weatherly and niece, Miss E. Giles, have gone to Gardiner.

A coyote has been making free with the spring lamb in this vicinity.

Parties who had logs rafted took advantage of the recent high water to run them down river.

A reduction of one dollar per ton has been secured on freight to Gardiner.

The grade near Burchard place is to be corduroyed. A piece of very bad road.

The grain is about all sown in this section.

Life with him was real and earnest, and the grave was not his goal; The united efforts of six doctors Failed to put him in the hole.

LI HUNG CHANG SHOT.

Attempt to Assassinate the Chinese Peace Envoy. SIMONOSAKI, March 24.—As Li Hung Chang, the Chinese peace envoy, was returning to his lodging in this place today, after having attended a conference with Count Ito and Viscount Murata, the Japanese peace plenipotentiaries, a young Japanese fired a pistol at him.

The attempt to assassinate the representative of the emperor of China caused the most intense excitement, and on every side there were expressions of deep regret.

YOKOHAMA, March 25.—Resolutions have been submitted to the Japanese diet regretting the attack upon Viceroy Li Hung Chang, who was shot and wounded in the face yesterday at Simonsaki.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—In a private cablegram from Tokio received by a member of the legation here is news of world-wide interest.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The condition of Li Hung Chang is favorable. It is reported that he now consented to the extraction of the bullet in his face.

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