The Plaindealer BEST ADVERTISING

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At Oak and Main Street, ROBERTEG, OREGON

BY THE PLAINDEALER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Society Meetings.

B. P. O. ELKS, ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 2006.
1. O. O. F. hall on second and fourth Thursday of each month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers conductly invited to attend.

FRED PAGE-TUSTIN, E. R. HERMAN MARKS, Secretary.

DOUGLAS COUNCIL, NO. 21 JR. O. U. A. M., meets every Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock in the Old Masonic Hall, visiting brothers are cardially invited to attend.

GEO. W. PERRY.

COUNCIDE. GEO, W. PERRY, Recording Secretary

LAUREL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., REGULAR meetings the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in FREE JOHNSON, W. M. N. T. JEWETT, Weey.

PHILETARIAN LODGE, NO. 8, 1, 0, 0, F, meets Saturday evening of each week at their hall in Odd Fellow Temple at Roseburg. Members of he order in good standing are invited to attend.

S. W. VANZILE, N. G.

R OSERURG LODGE, NO. 16, A. O. U. W. meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall Members of the order in good standing are in vited to attend.

R ENG POST, NO. 79, G. A. R., MEETS THE

FARME ALLIANCE—Regular Quarterly Mostling a will be held at tirange Hall, hoseburg, the first Friday in December, March and June, and the third Friday in September.

R OSEBURG CHAPTER, NO. S. O. E. S., MEETS the second and fourth Thursdays of each menth. REGINA RAST, W. M. ACINER BROWN, NOD YO

ROSEBURG DIVISION NO 476, B. OF L. E. meets every second and fourth Sunday.

R OBERURO R. D. LODGE, NO. 41, L. O.O. F. meets on Tuesday evening of each week at the Odd Fellows hall. Visiting sisters and brethren are invited to attend. MERIT WEST, N. G. AMATA SEITH, R. Sec.

A LPHA LODGE, NO. 47, K. OF P., MEETS every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Knights in good standing cordially invited to attend.

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Oregon.
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Administrator of the estate of Presbey
m8t5 W. Gossett, deceased.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1897.

AMBASSADOR HAY AND "JIT BLUDSO."

When Colonel John Hay goes to the Court of St. James as an Ambassador his fame as a poet will have preceded Ladies' Dress Goods, Ribbous, Trimmings,

Wall, no, I can't tell whar he lives, Because he don't live, you see; Leastwise, he's got out of the habit BOOTS AND SHOES Of livin' like you and me. Whar have you been for the last three

That you haven't heard folks tell How Jimmy Bludso passed in his checks The night of the Prairie Belle?

He weren't no saint-them engineers Is all pretty much slike— One wife in Natchez-under-the-Hill And another one here in Pike.

keeriess man in his talk was Jim, And an awkward hand in a row; But he never flunked and he never lied-I reckon he never knowed how.

And this was all the religion be had-

To treat his engine well; Never be passed on the river; To mind the pilot's bell; And if ever the Prairie Belle took fire,

A thousand times he swore He'd hold her nezzle agin the bank Till the last soul got ashore. All boats has their day on the Mississip,

And her day come at last; The Monastar was a better boat, But the Belle she wouldn't be presed. WOODWARD And so she came tearing along that night-The oldest craft on the line-

With a nigger equat on her safety valve And her furnace crammed, rosin pine. RUSTLER he fire burst out as she cleared the bar,

And burnt a hole in the night, And quick as a flash she turned and made For the witler bank on the right.

There was ronnin' and cursin', but Jim yelled out, Over all the infernal roar I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank

Through the hot, black breath of the burnin' boat Jim Bludso's voice was heard,

Till the last galoot's ashore!

And all had trust in his cussedness And knowed he'd keep his word. And, sure's you're born, they all got off Afore the smokestacks fell. And Bludso's ghost wentup alone In the smoke of the Prairie Belle.

He weren't no saint, tut at Jedgment I'd run my chance with Jim Longside of some pious gentlemen That wouldn't shook hands with bim

le seen his duty, a dead-sure 'hing, And went for it, thar and then, And Christ ain't a-going to be too hard On a man that died for men.

A VANISHING DREAM.

The Best Money Has Increasing tea and 11 cents a pound on hides. Claims as Man's Eyes Open.

The progress of Japan toward the doption of the gold standard gave another shock to the silver market last week. The bill which provides for the mintage of 5 and 10-yen gold coins has passed the lower house of parliament, and it is practically only a question of a short time until the Land of the Rising Sun shall have a currency epstem on a par, or hearly so, with the enlightened nations of the world. The example of Austria, Russia and Chile is re-enforced in a very powerful quarter. Like them, Japan recognizes the impossibility of restoring silver to its old value; it succumbs to the inevitable, and is squaring its conduct in conformity with the exigencies of the times. It is an instructive circumstance, but

one which the silverites have ignored, A SPECIALTY. that no backward step has ever been taken in the progress of the gold stand-ard. Bimetallic countries have invariably made efforts to check the depreciation of silver by legislation, and as in-variably they have failed and have had to seek the securer basis. The most determined experiments of this sort were undertaken by the |Latin Union and the United States. The Latin Union entered upon the task with what seemed almost a certainty of success, for up to that time France, one of the greatest commercial nations of the world, had Glass and Delf Ware managed to keep open its mints to both netals, though the wisdom of legislators and financiers had been taxed to the utmost to regulate the constantly shifting relative values. Practically the whole western hemisphere was coining silver on the equal terms with gold for which populists are now contending. All that legislation could do was done, but no statutes that man could frame were able Watchmaker and Jeweler, to control the higher law of supply and demand, and the Latin Union at last fell of its own weight. The United States, with enormous resources and with popu-Two doors south of Slocum's Hall. ROSEBURG | lar prejudice in fayor of silver, made a gigantic struggle, with the disastrous re-sults under which the country is now

to are will be PROMPTLY and This is the plain lesson of history. In recognition of it, not only Japan and Russia and Chite, but even a Central American state and the United States of Colombia and San Domingo, have either adopted the gold standard or else are trying to do so. Mexico remains a con-spicuous exception to the rule, though + STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. + Mexico is making great progress, and the views of the strongest men of that country are said new to favor a change It is plain that mankind is disposed to to forward and not to turn back.

In the senate the other day, Chandler presented a memorial from Governor W. P. Lord and the secretary of state of Oregon, detailing the circumstances of the HEADQUARTERS FOR TRAVELING MEN. recent failure of the legislature of this state to organize and elect a senator. The document stated that as a result of this failure, no ression of the Oregon legislature had been held, since Febru-ary, 1895. The purpose of the memorial was to establish the right of the governor ROSEBURG. to appoint a senator. The memorial, like Addick's petition, was referred to NOTICE IS BEREEV GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been by the County Court of Douglas County, State of Oregon, appelnted administrator of the estate of Presbey W. Gossett, deceased. All persons having claims sgainst said calate are required to present the same with proper vouchers within six months from date of this notice to the undersigned at his home in Looking Glass, Douglas County, Oregon. the committee on privileges and elections.

It is reported from Camagauy, Cuba, that Salvador Cisneros, president of the Cuban republic, is dead; that Vice-President Bartolome Masso succeeds him as president, and that Dr. Capott, ex-professor of the Havana university, will be ley bill just to let the country know they appointed vice-president.

TARIFF AND RECIPROCITY. The New Bill, as Compared to the

McKinley Law of 1890. [Philadelphia Press.]

him. Perhaps no two poems won for their author wider popularity than "Jim Bludso" and "Little Breeches," "Jim Bludso" was first published in Boston in 1871, and is as follows:

The new tariff bill is the most distinct and complete embodiment of the policy or reciprocity which this country has ever undertaken. Its provisions are more comprehensive and flexible than those of the McKinley law of 1890. practical experience obtained under the operations of that act has pointed the way to a wider, more direct and more skillful application of the reciprocal principle. Its acceptance is neither per-functory nor abstract. Mr. Dingley and his associates are earnest believers in reciprocity, and they have studiously labored to present it in the most concrete and effective form. Their problem has been to open the way for con-cessions which would give new markets and new trade without impairing the revenue needed for the requirements of the government.

This has been accomplished in two ways. The first is the relection of ap-propriate articles of import upon which the duty can be reduced in return for special advantages for our products in the countries of export. Among the leading articles thus selected are sugar, wines, champagnes, silks and laces. This is a broader enumeration than was contained in the McKinley law. In that act sugar was placed on the free list and it greatly reduced the capability of making reciprocal arrangements. Since engar has been returned to the dutiable list it opens a large field for negotiation. Germany with its beet sugar is a competitor for our market as well as Spain and Cuba, and the competition in sugar gives a leverage for both. The exten-sion of the nat to wines, champagnes, silks and laces provides a special powerful weapon for negotiations with France and other European countries, so that the priciple of reciprocity can be extended to Europe as well as to the American continent.

But this bill introduces a second method which was not tried in the Mc-Kinlay law Kinley law. Besides permitting a reduction of rates on dutiable articles suthorizes in certain cases the transfer of articles from the free list to the duti-able list. For more than 20 years we have admitted tes, coffee and hides free of duty. They still remain on the free list. We do not produce them. They do not come in competition except hides in a small degree) with home products, and it is in harmony with the principle of protection not to make them subject to duty. But this bill enables the president to use these articles as Good Word for a Fellow Townsman weapons to command concessions from the countries from which we import them. If we open our market to their pound on coffee, 10 cents a pound on before that office. The secreta

the policy and intent upon seeking op-portunities for the extension of Ameri-can trade, they open a broad field for Maryland and moved to Oregon with his diplomatic skill and for commercial on- parents in the early fiftier, was educated terprise. The policy does not mean free trade. It does not endanger adequate revenue. The bounds and limits twelve years, during which time he are so fixed as to leave sure safeguards; made a record the people of Oregon but with these provisions the president should be proud of, being one of the can bring the nations to terms. We most influential members of the comprovide the best market in the world. mittee on rivers and harbors for a num-Germany and France are struggling for ber of years and during his last term in its privileges, and at the same time have congress he occupied a second place on discriminated against some of our this committee. It was the talk at products. Under this law they can be Washington, among the members of brought to fair play. Accompanied by congress, that Hermann never over wise measures for better means of com- looked a point that would benefit Oregon munication, it will give us new power and the last legislature of Oregon, if in the South American trade. We are they had been honest and true to the altogether the best customers of Central people, would have elected Binger Herand South America, but at present they mann to succeed Senator Mitchell. buy chiefly in Europe. A skillful ap-plication of this law and of the broad policy of a merchant marine which should follow it will bring them as purchasers to our door. With its enact-ment we shall have a fair trial of reciprocity, and, as the limited act of 1890 has brought increased trade, so this will bring it in larger measure.

Japan Buying Gold.

The Japanese government continues to buy up all bar gold arriving in the open market, in order to increase its balances in the bank. The Japanese government intends to raise a loan in the London market, and has negotiations for an issue of £3,000,000 in progress, though up to the present time the terms asked are higher than the Japanese intend to con-cede. It is stated that these gold purchases for Japan are for the purpo establishing a gold standard, and that Japan would require altogether \$40,000,000 to accomplish this object. As Japan does not buy sovereigns, upon the arrival of the latter they will go to the bank. There are nearly £1,500,000 of sovereigns at present on their way thither from Australia, which will go to swell the bank recerve.

The Cowboy of the Boulevard.

across the gutter and up over the curbstone and across the sidewalk, and up a step right into the bicycle sfore. It isn't so difficult as it looks, when one has got the knack of it. The rider sits back and lifts his front wheel to the new level and the rest is comparatively simple; but it interests the passers-by always to see a bicyclist ride right into the store before he dismounts.

The long overdue clipper ship T. F. Oakes, which left Hong Kong, July 4, 1886, 259 days ago, with a general cargo for New York, and which had been given up as lost, was towed into port yesterday morning by the British tank steamer Kasbeck, Captain Muir, who picked her up last Thursday. The crew were sick with scurvey, and six had died.

are still alive. - Call.

THE DISGRACE OF IT.

As reported back by the senate com-mittee on foreign relations the arbitration treaty is a mere riginarole of coupty words, and its adoption will bring upon us the ridicule and contempt of intelligent people at home and abroad. The London Times expresses civilization's

sentiment in this way : "The United States senate has done what optimists affected to believe impossible, and what the cooler observers thought extremely probable. It has destroyed the arbitration treaty; it has struck a blow at the principle of arbitration itself, and at the confidence of the world in the American people. Its action strikes a note of levity, wantonness and irresponsible caprice such as is, happily, rarely struck by any legislative assembly

Every word of that is deserved. The treaty has simply been emasculated by the grandmothers' gathered at Wash-ington. The "amendments" provide for the submission of all agreements for ar bitration between the two countries to the senate as a part of the treaty-making power of this country for its approval or disapproval, eliminates the supreme court as a permanent tribunal of arbitration and strikes out the provision agreeing upon the king of Sweden as umpire. The first of these virtually nulifice the whole intended arrangements by reducing the arbitration tribunal to a nonentity and making the senate the resl court in which shall be decided any question which may be submitted to arbitration. The unfitness of that body to assume such a mighty responsibility is shown by its disgraceful treatment of the treaty itself. To rebuke the administration that framed the instrument without taking them into counsel, these statesmen-eave the mark-have deliberately beaten down the mighty considerations of international well-being which have surred the hearts of the people of two continents. A body that could show itself so insensible of public opinion and contemptuous of the public welfare merely to gratify a feeling of partisan, or personal prejudice is not to be seriously thought of as a board of final appeal in any question affecting our foreign rela-

If the treaty is adopted as it has been reported the British government will probably pass it over with silent contempt. But the American people must bear the borden of universal execuation earned by the Morgans and the Millses And that is the worst of it.-Telegram

BINGER HERMANN.

[Harrison, Idaho, Messenger.

The New York Herald announces that free introduction we have a right to sek Binger Hermann of Oregon has been setheir producers to open the market for lected commissioner of the general land our products upon advantageous terms. office. It is hoped that this statement is true. It is most desirable to have a provisions are unfair to this country or western man at the head of that departdo not yield concessions which we can ment—for one who has not lived in the secure he is authorized to stop their free entry and to levy a duty of 3 cents a of the questions in the business coming of the questions in The secretary of the interior, being an eastern man, can have

These provisions arm the president no personal acquaintance with the prob-with very large and effective powers for lems involved, while Mr. Hermann, by commercial negotiations with the lead- reason of his long service in congress as ing nations of both continents. In the a western representative, is thoroughly hands of an administration friendly to familiar with all phases of the publi

Postmaster-General Gray has made definite announcement to the Associated Press that the administration had deided to adhere to the four year tenure of office policy for all postmasters, except in a few cases, where removal for cause was required on account of delinquency, incompetency or unsatisfactory conduc-



was thought strongest. The weakest place in a man' in which esteems Achilles never thought he would turn his heel to an enemy, but it was in that unarmored place the fatal arrow was planted. It is usually the organ in his body that a man thinks strongest,

place in a house

place of de

fense, usually

turns out to be

that which

or fort, or any

that disease assaults and batters down Caution a man about neglecting his health and mention consumption, and he will pound his chest and laugh you to He does not realize that con-In the far West the cowboy rides his horse right up the steps of the hotel and into the barroom. In the far East the cowboy of the boulevard rides his wheel across the gutter and up over the author. 98 per cent, of all cases of consumption are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

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