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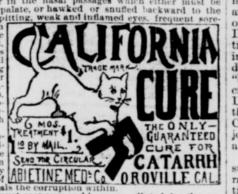
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Col. John P. Irish made the first speech of his Oregon campaign in Ashwent expecting to encounter a torrent of eloquent defense of the Democratic coriation of the Republican party were disappointed. Col. Irish was not here to create a wild hurrah for Jackson and Van Buren—three cheers and a Democratic tiger at the close of his peroration. He can do that as well as any stump speaker on the coast when he wants to, but it is votes he is after in

Oregon now. His party is from 1000 to 2000 in the minority, and it is Republican votes he wants. St. John can hardly be expected to secure enough to fill the bill, and Col. Irish is here to do his share of the work. Therefore, he displayed his sagacity by treating his Republican auditors as handsomely as possible in his speech here. He conceded that the Republican party has in some respects a grand history, and has noble achievements in its rec ord, but he thinks the old Douglas

ang the changes of his ingenuity unil the spectre of high federal taxation oomed up before the audience more stupendous and dark and threatening party is a more heartless tax gatherer

sented, and the speaker thought that if the American hog didn't squeal for protection the lamb shouldn't bleat for t either. He declared that the tariff plays no part in fixing the price of wool, and that manufacturers and others are insincere in their prediction that taking the tariff off will lower the

He is paid what he earns, the world over, and in all kinds of work, the speaker said, and while his wages average nearly twice as much in this country as in England, it is because he can earn twice as much in this country. This interference of the government with business, the Colonel doesn't like, anyhow. The Democratic party doesn't believe in it; and Col. Irish cries out like St. John in the wilderness for "au absolute divorce of politics and busi-ness, and a divorce without alimony." This means that the doctrine of the speaker is free trade—absolute and un-defiled, and that he wants the govern-

ment to reach it as speedily as possi-The Democratic party, said the speaker, has earned the gratitude of the people of the Pacific coast for giving them all the protection they have ever had from the Chinese—"the slimy Asiatic curse that has come up out of the sea"-and then he eloquently portrayed one of the most thrilling in-stances in all history of the grandeur, the inspiration and the potency of grat-itude—the story told by Herodotus of the Asiatic horde sweeping down upon her, because once long before the armies of Greece had saved Plataea from destruction by the hordes of the ministration, in its tattered civil ser-

Col. Irish is an able and eloquent speaker, but even he is unable to make the tariff statistics read like a tale of settled that point beyond the possibili-Hawthorne, or weave a free trade argument into a "garland of song." In talking tariff he finds it as difficult to hold the interest of his auditors as do others who quote figures. In illustration and digression, however, he gives his fancy the rein, and in many little passages he revealed the charm of lanuage and manner which have earned for him his fame as an orator.

The first part of his speech was devoted to a statement of his personal position in the campaign, and he re-marked that probably a large majority of his hearers had never before had the state that he is no man a emissary; he is not here as the agent of the President of the United States. He came into Oregon at the invitation of the Democratic state central committee, as he had gone into neighboring states

ends and personal interests of the the train.

tion and re-election, then he placed himself in a position open to the legi-

timate criticism of the people of Ore and last Saturday evening, and had a gon—his friendship for the administratories audience, containing a goodly tion led him into a situation which inlarge audience, containing a goodly sprinkling of Republicans. So much has been said about the coming of Col.

Irish to subjugate Oregon for Cleveland, that curiosity was keen to hear throughout the state among members the man of whom so much was ex- of both parties, and if his speeches are pected, and many auditors went not to hear him for his cause but to hear the cause for the opportunity it offered to listen to John P. Irish. Those who went expecting to encounter a torrent of element defense of the Democratic speaker who has made a concern to the control of the Democratic speaker who has made a converse of the state but there needs.

THE PROFIT IN LIVE STOCK.

gan one person raised the question as to whether it paid to raise stock, de- Following is a portion of the letter:

to whether it paid to raise stock, declaring he "had made some very close experiments weighing and feeding, and could not yet figure out a margin of profit for himself." It is not likely that it would pay if one were to go into the markets and purchase everything which it consumes, but the condition under which livestock is grown dittion under which livestock is grown distinct the profit of the letter:

"Referring to the suggestion of many of my democratic friends that I have not pushed any bills at this essence of the passage of four manufacturers was at an end. They were beggared and bankrupted, and the farmers who had felicitated themselves on the grand advantage of buying foreign merchandise cheaps such likewise into the vortex of general destruction. Goods often lay on the wharves for many days for want of the wharves for many days for want of the wharves for many days for want of the profit of the letter:

"Referring to the suggestion of many of my democratic friends that I have not pushed by the passage of four already—one a very important public bill [the new land district embracies]. On every farm there is considerable Democrats, who followed their convictions and their loyalty to the Union into the Republican party, ought to desert the party now that they are "brought face to face with their an-"brought face to face with the face to face with the face and their lowest face to face with the f Democratic administration." He thinks bage consumed by it which the farmer they should vote for Gearin and for can neither eliminate from his fields Cleveland, and appealed to them to with any reasonable amount of labo join him in voting for low taxation and | nor possibly turn into merchantabl products. There are "gleanings" The burden of his speech was the surplus revenue, and upon this he shed the most careful harvest and gathering of the crops, and there are aftermaths and second growths of various descriptions which could never be profitably prepared for market, but

than the Jackson county debt, and the audience would have been warranted in the inference that the Republican it gathers and turns to profitable use without involving any expense on a than the Khedive of Egypt, who taxes his subject for the "gifts of God," the breezes that waft his boat upon the breezes that waft his boat upon the breezes that waft his boat upon the labor, the grass growing the pastures and upon all portions the farm not under actual tillage. Nile, and the current of the Nile itself." The Moses who is to lead the duct otherwise without material value ax-ridden Americans out of this polit- or which have not been reduced to a ical Egypt is Cleveland, who proposes to smite the rock of national revenue, presence enlarges the number of field and knock off a \$50,000,000 chunk of crops which can be grown with profit, and opens the way for the most intelligent and profitable rotation, for in its absence all manner of root crops, as well as clover and grass (except for hay,) would be eliminated from the light of hay,) would be eliminated from the lists of profitable crops open to the farmer's selection. Finally the rotation which it permits and the manure it distributes in the fields or leaves around the stabling and feeding lots is around the stabling and feeding lots in the fields or leaves around the stabling and feeding lots is around the stabling and feeding lots in the fields or leaves around the stabling and feeding lots in the fields or leaves around the stabling around the stablin

not be able to measure his profit with the same precision as in many other natters, he knows that the sale of live stock and live stock products constitute a very large proportion of the in-

come of the farm. At the same time it must not be stock maintained is a matter of in-difference. There is considerable merchantable product fed out first and last, and nuless the stock is of an improved character, a loss is likely to be nake on this, which, of course, cuts down the profits which are realized from sources of growth, and perhaps dissipates them altogether; and it is also important that the pasturage and coarse fodders be turned to the largest and very best account, which only stock of an improved character can ac-complish. There is abundant occasion for a farmer to figure elaborately as to the comparative profits to be realized from various descriptions of how the 1200 men of the little Repub. stock. Indeed, it is an encouraging lic of Plataea saved Greece once from the Asiatic horde sweeping down upon of this sort, since the difference between the improved breeds and the inferior and common sorts is so great that a careful examination of the sub Orient. The picture was vividly and strikingly portrayed, but it is hardly to be expected that the Cleveland adject will be sure to impress any intelligent farmer with the great advantages proved sorts. But to enter upon calculations as to whether the maintain-British colors of free trade, will be mis-taken for the heroic embodiment of fitable is time thrown away, since the protection which evoked such gratitude experience of the world, extending as was shown by the immortal twelve through thousands of years, since the day our ancestors were nomads wandering in the desert with no other visible

the coming election, said:
"In any canvass I have made in this state I have never found the Republistate I have never found the Republished I have never fou

"I have conversed with a number of He was an Endicott and a Shoemaker. representative Republicans in regard to their preference for a nomination at the Chicago convention, and although

farm land in the valley, good for fruit or grain.

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Irish wore a blue cotton shirt, a straw hat on the shady side of its season's career and a suit of clothes upon which he evidently hadn't paid the awful not be any larger than it was two years ago, and it is doubtful if it is as large. A number of avowed prohibitionists in Clackamas county, where I have just been, say that they will support the Republican ticket."

What is your idea about the prohibition vote?"

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"Indeed!" exclaimed the blue-blood bought him a tombstone and had the fact put on that he died April 2, 1888.

On the 2d he took poison and tried to

the Democratic state platform should | plied that he was writing for the mail be so constructed as to suit the special sack to get full before sending it to

The editor of the Statesman last night received a letter from Binger Hermann, dated May 5th, a portion of vited attack, and which he must have which will be found appended below, although the letter was not intended

General Cutcheon, of Michigan. says: "I have passed one public bill and four private bills." was the first ever adopted by the country, it was born with the country, so to speak, and shows that the United Judge Peters, of Kansas, says:

have passed four private bills."
Mr. Lanham, of Texas, says: have passed two private bills."

Mr. Beckinridge, of Kentucky, says: "I have passed two private bills, and consider myself very lucky." R. E. Thompson, in his "Political Dr. Townsend, of Illinois, says: Economy," quotes from Henry Clay as

have passed one or two private bills. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, says: "I have passed but one, and that a private Clay in 1831, "any term of seven years since the adoption of our present con-General Weaver, of Iowa, says:

aggregate results show that it has made good money for its; owner. Farmers who have devoted themselves mainly to its production have generally mainly mainly to its production have generally mainly mainly mainly to its production have generally mainly mai

the departments, which create an in-

Individuals may have some vague ideas,

and some may study the effect of cli-

mate on the existence of insects that

habits of insects from a local stand-

point as a scientist would. When our

to increase its means for usefulness,

One thing of importance relates to

has been shown that through drainage

Senator Ingalls is of Puritan ances-

at O. H. Blount's.

The farmer who desires to feed pigs

and cattle in summer and keep the more reliably still can sow rape s and feed stock on the ground. much has been said about rape that is not necessary to describe the plan make a test with a few square rods decide its value, if he cannot take to word of experienced men everywhere Rape is sown in drills, and comes up can be fed off the ground in a mont or six weeks from the time of planting it. The way to utilize it to the best movable fence and inclose several eat it clean. Then inclose anoth small space. In this way the who field can be pastured repeatedly. The crop, being eaten off this way, is always growing and tender. If swit leave manure that greatly enriches and puts the ground in condition produce great crops for the year following. Cattle do well on it, and

The value of rape is said by thostate agricultural college shall be re-habilitated, and the Hatch bill passes the kept far. These are possibilities worth trying and the sowing of an worth trying, and the sowing of an acre in rape involves but little labor or

WAYSIDE GATHERINGS

broods of other geese.

try. It is told of him that at one of gress to appropriate \$20,000 to inaugu-the state dinners some time ago he rate a crusade against eels. Captain White, of course, feels competent to found himself beside Mrs. Endicott,

heard from at the state treasurer's of-

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Talent, Oregon, Feb. 5, 1886.

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Salem Statesman, May 13. Hon. Geo. H. Williams on being asked Friday, by an Oregonian reporter, what he considered the outlook for the Republican party in this state at

of his hearers had never before had the opportunity of looking upon an "emissary." The Republican press in the state, and Republican conventions, had offensively characterized him as an offensively characterized him of the of offensively characterized him as an the United States senator, and are or-"emissary" sent into Oregon by some outside influence to accomplish some evil purpose—which was not, however, very clearly defined. He wanted to state that he is no man's emissary; he is the Chited States senator, and are organizing third parties in counties where the Republicans have small manifold the chited States senator, and are organizing third parties in counties where the Republicans have small manifold the chited States senator, and are organized that the Chited States senator, and he had gone into neighboring states in similar work when living in the East. It is his way of taking a vacation. Said he: "I am a hard-working tion. Said he: "I am a hard-working of Judge Gresham is the best nomination of Judge Gresham is the best nomination."

state is concerned, no Republican can have reason to make objection, but when, as seems to be well understood and generally admitted, he came to the and generally admitted, he came to the several days afterward the mail agents.

A new postmaster was appointed for a country postoffice in Texas, and for several days afterward the mail agents.

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It is probable that Mrs. Endicott to Multnomah country has finally been state of Oregon as the special agent-of received no mail from the station, and this day has an idea that the senator the President or the administration, to supervise the proceedings of the Democratic state convention, and see that

HERMANN'S WORK.

forth prove conclusively that Oregon has one of the hardest working and most painstaking, and it may be truththat whole body of 325. He has cer-tainly done well for his opportunities. canvass of the state; but there needn't | As Mr. Hermann never fails to answer party and its past record, an appeal to party feeling and an old-fashioned exmany converts for free trade and Clevemany converts free trade and Clevemany converts for free trade and Clevemany converts free and department work, he must indeed be almost sleepless in his vigilance and watchfulness of the interests of were frightful, but, they were such as

Governor Dingley, of Maine, says: | But it is the simple fact of this state of affairs, Congress 'I passed one, outside of a few pension | immediately after the government went S. S. Cox, of New York, says: "I have passed none; I cannot get recognition."

Into operation, under the constitution, was compelled to pass a tariff law, which was approved by President Washington July 4, 1789. This tariff into operation, under the constitution,

calendar, than any other state in proportion. Her reported appropriations are larger than ever. The labors involved in different legislation is to the Oregon members nothing in comparison to the innumerable details before

At the same time it must not be supposed that the character of the acting and laborious. Yours Truly. BINGER HERMANN." If Oregon shall fulfill the destiny that seems natural to her, there must be organized fruit-growing on a very large scale of production. This will necessitate that the various pests and diseases that affect fruit trees shall be studied and remedies for them made known. This will be one of the most

important subjects for investigation by an agricultural college, for such an institution should possess a training entomologist whose duty should include all insects peculiar to our state and causing loss to fruit-growers. The sooner the state possesses an agricultural college that is thoroughly organized and ably officered, the better for Oregon. With all the works extant, it is impossible to understand local conditions from the general descriptions given of insect pests else-where. California differs so radically in climate that Oregon fruit-growers cannot follow the experience of growers there in an exact way. The same fruits do not exist here, and the same pests, if they do exist, have somewhat difclimate on insects, and their habits here under these climatic conditions.

United Republicans.

cans more united and enthusiastic the fungus spots that distort pears, which seem to suffer far more than cause of this fungus distortion, but it

vacation, instead of going to the tion that could be made by that convention, and I concur in that opinion."
"What is your idea about the pro-

NO. 49.

THE TARIFF.

Washington, D. C., Sunday Gazette

No better argument for or against

ly question can be given than a cita-

high tariff, and we propose to furnish

our readers with the argument pre-

sented by the facts of the case, show-

From 1783 till 1789 the confederated

but it is the simple fact only. As a

ion of facts. The logic of facts is inexorable. It convinces, even against skull and enlightens the dullest mind.

These facts which Mr. Hermann sets | It is the best possible defense of a ing what free trade has done for this the state he represents, and which so never failed to follow such a state of greatly needs such an energetic spokes- things. Our markets were glutted. man in the national halls of legislation. Prices fell. Competition on the part

dition under which livestock is grown upon the farms are altogether different. secured in the river and harbor bill weaver, the shoemaker, the hatter, the inferior grain and hay practically with-out commercial value, which, never-out commercial value, which, never-cluded to interview some of the leadtheless makes very profitable stock ing and oldest members of this confood and which, in point of fact con- gress as to THEIR records in the suspended. Their workmen were con-General Buttorworth, of Ohio, says: "I have passed one bill, and a close

speak, and shows that the United States are indissolubly linked to a The condition of the country under a high tariff has always been very different from the gloomy picture pre-sented above as under free trade. Prof.

that taking the tariff off will lower the price of wool. It is only a scare. The usual array of figures was presented to show that wool has been high in Boston under a low tariff and low under a high tariff, and this, he averred, proved that the tariff has nothing whatever to do with the price of wool.

The pay of laborers, also, is entirely the means of sustaining whatever degree of fertility the farm possesses, renders the profitable production of general crops possible, and prevents the farm from sinking speedily into a state of absolute sterility. So, even if a farmer cannot always take his pencil and figure out just what profit he is making from the growth of his live stock just what advantage has been the farm from sinking speedily into a state of absolute sterility. So, even if a farmer cannot always take his pencil and figure out just what profit he is making from the growth of his live stock just what advantage has been the farm possesses, renders the profitable production of general crops possible, and prevents the interest of their constitutions the interest of their constitutions in the interest of their constitutions the farm from sinking speedily into a state of absolute sterility. So, even if to aid them in a close vote. Mr. Cox, of New York, can bring thirty-four votes where New York is locally affected, while Oregon is sure of but one. New York is thirty-four to 325; Orethat the tariff has bothing whatever to do with the price of wool.

The pay of laborers, also, is entirely beyond the influence of the tariff, he beyond the influence of the tariff, he stock just what advantage has been secured each day and hour, the final secured each day and hour secured each day and hour secured each day and hour secured e

of the morning sun.

good crop of rape thus fed off the ferent ways. The entomologist for Oregon must understand the effect of who generally raise it, to be beyond question. For instance hogs or your injure fruit; but few individuals occupied in ordinary avocations can return and February or March can be kept grover. best of meat that season. Cows ca be kept up in their milk, and beef cal-

is the only survivor of the eight states man who were on the national tickets

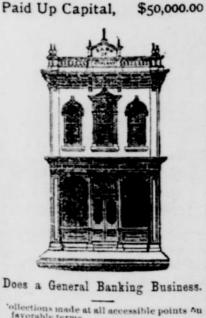
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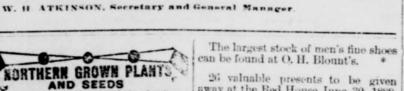
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