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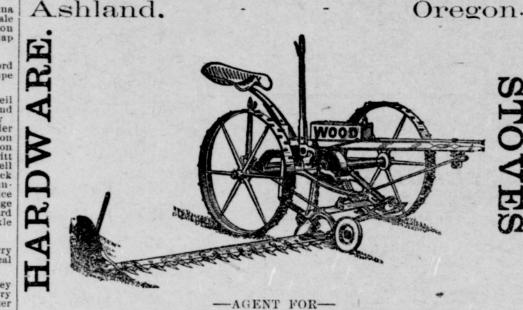
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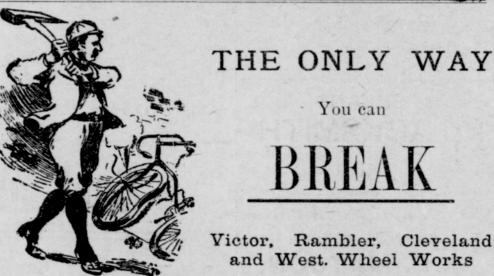
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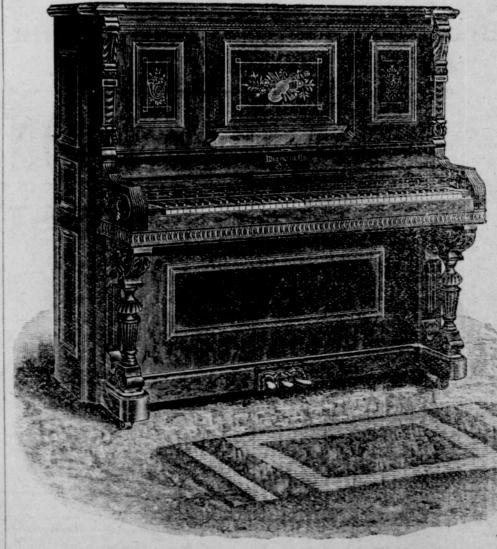
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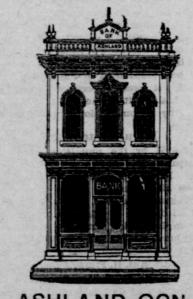
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AN ADDRESS.

From the Republican Clubs of Oregon to the

The republican clubs of the state of Oregon, through their delegates in convention assembled, in view of the vast intermining your political course on that occasion you give the matter herein submitted your earnest consideration:

The depressed condition of the country has no parallel in the history of the present generation. Mines are shut down, factories are closed, business is suspended and labor is without remunerative employment. This, coming immediately on the passage of all the ditions existing.

In the platform upon which it was elected it promised radical changes in the prospered as unconstitutional, and in the administrations.

After the election the country took the the democracy at its word and began to frame its business to meet the promised changed conditions. A great financial panic ensued. It expected free trade and state bank money, and will buy only at free trade prices, when it buys at all. It expects its wool from Australia, its coal from Nove Section in the form Cube its from Nova Scotia, iron from Cuba, its produced by American labor. And capital, frightened by the situation, lies in hiding in bank vaults.

These conditions existed under the administration of Mr. Buchanan, when the government was in the hands of the democracy; they were predicted by the republican party in the last campaign as sure to occur on the return of that party to power, and the predictions have been fulfilled by even the shadow of the Wilson bill—a mongrel tariff measure that has passed the house and is now before the senate, possessing all the defects of free trade, a tariff for revenue and a protective tariff, without the virtues of either. There is no prosperity for the country under such a policy, should it be adopted, or while the threat of its adop-

tion hangs over us. It compels the farmer, the miner, the shepherd, the lumberman, and the fruitraiser to sell in a free-trade market and buy in a protected market. It is class legislation with a vengeance, that robs the many to enrich the few. Its effects upon the revenues and upon business is already apparent. For six months the deficiency is \$50,000,000; the administration must borrow money to pay running expenses; and business is a standstill.

When in March, 1893, not yet a year ago, the republicans stepped down and

ago, the republicans stepped down and out, there was a surplus in the treasury; the music of the spindle filled the air, to the glad accompaniment of the hammering of the iron-worker and the whistle of the plowman. The little tin dinner pail, about which there was so much concern because of the tariff on tin, was the morning companion of the laboring man as he went forth to his work. There was business activity everywhere; a market for wheat, for wool, for lumber, for coal, for fruit, and no necessity for soup kitchens. The laborer could hold up his head, a man among men, and earn a livelihood for himself and those dependent upon him, and this because the policy of protection had secured and conserved the American market, the best in the world, for American workmen.

This policy of protection, under republican rule, culminated in the McKinley bill and produced an era of prosperity without peer in the history of nations. The question before you is, shall we plunge deeper into this abyss of promised free trade or return to the rock of protection, that protects every industry, that bears on all alike and preserves the dignity of American labor? But the coun-

without distinction of party, stands aghast at the result! The results of republican legislation for the past 30 years have demonstrated the fact that it is an industrial party, whose politics are best calculated to serve the interests of the industrial classes. Its first concern is to find employment for labor at remunerative wages, and to protect a laborer in his rights. That is what the workingman asks—not

voted for a change, and the nation today,

We cannot, in closing, forbear to direct your attention to the Hawaiian islands, and our conduct as a nation toward them. The best men of Hawaii, representing all classes, and through the veins of whose American ancestors coursed the blood of those patriot men who promulgated the sacred principle that it was an inborn right to overthrow a tyrannous and corrupt government, had dethroned a licentious queen and established a provisional government, looking to annexation to the United States. The Stars and Stripes were unfurled to the breeze, while our American republic was asked to extend to them a helping hand, and efforts to become a free and independent people. A republican president accepted the trust, and a republican conchange in our national administration has wrought wonderful results. A man who has had more experience in hauling favorable terms.

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who has had more experience in hauling down than in running up the old flag, was given extraordinary, unwarranted and unheard-of power, and forthwith

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** dispatched to the islands and under whose direction, sanctioned by the president, the stars and stripes were hauled down, a republican and free government and corrupt monarchy, ever hateful to a free-born man, attempted to be re-estab-

terests at stake at the general election to cowardly and un-American conduct upon be held in the first week in June next, submit the following, and beg that in deoutraged people.

Only Waited for Waite.

Denver, Feb. 6.-Gov. Waite delivered free trade speech before the Wool Growers' convention this morning. He declared all tariff laws vicious, but if the country cannot exist without a law of this kind all articles should be taxed branches of the federal government into the hands of the democratic party, we cannot but attribute to that the coneration was the income tax clause, which he feared would be killed before the bill

became a law. At the conclusion of the Governor's relaws, and pronounced the policy of protection under which the country had ing the theory of free trade as unjust, as under such a law over 1,000,000 wool interests of the few as against those of growers of the country would be ruined the many, and threatened the repeal of the tax on state bank circulation, thus could be benefited. Free wool will not flooding the country with the irredeem-able wildcat money of former democratic cheapen clothing, but will deprive Amer-ican laborers of an opportunity to earn their daily bread.

> The Subject of Roads. Writing on this subject, Prof. J. W. Spencer of Georgia says in a recent re-

In transportation a team cannot convey a load greater than it can draw over the worst part of the roads. It is not fruits from Italy and Germany, and that the European manufacturer will come indouble or treble what it should be if the to our markets and offer his cheap roads were in good order. Indeed, the cost of these few miles of transportation is commonly greater than that of conveying it from the market to the seaboard. Half of this cost at least, could be saved with good roads, and thus one application of poor roads alone is seen to cost the state \$450,000. In one county there were 10,000 horses, the feeding of which at twenty-five cents a day cost \$70,000 for four weeks. During four weeks the roads were in such a condition that teaming was out of the question.
The horses were idle in the stable. It cost the county at least this amount—the

commonwealth upon them constantly.

He concludes as follows: States no less than \$350,000,000 a year. What people do not directly pay for they do not feel, but he who provides against losses is the thrifty and well-todo man, and so with states; for extravagant waste and the gloomy side of bad roads ought not to be perpetuated. The bright side of good roads is not merely in direct profits, but the increased value of lands and the increased comfort in traveling. A country without railroads is cheap today. A district from which it costs more to convey the produce to the nearest market than from it to the markets of the world must also be

cheap. The cheapness, is overcome by

Chinese New Year. The Oregonian thus describes its meaning: The celestial deities of China. who reigned on this earth many centuries before the dawn of Christianity, and Kwong Sin, the young emperor of China, will be honored today by every faithful Chinamen the world over. Incense will be harmed a single day of the state of the sta be burned, wine drunk and paeans sung by the local worshippers, to whom this is the day of days. All this ceremony ushers in the Chinese New Year, the 20th since Kwong Sin ascended the throne, and the 4,860th since the birth of Quong Gong, who is known and reverenced as the father of his country.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company have let contracts for 100,000 ties on the Shasta division, and about 40,000 are to come from the section about Dunstry, misled for a time, by the false theories of the democratic party, has

Prunes for Hogs.

made an interesting experiment this year with feeding prunes to hogs. When grading his prunes before drying, all prunes which passed through the 7-8 inch opening (prunes which would run from 120 to 140 per pound when dried) were placed on the trays just as they came from the grader and dried without cleaning and dipping. These he used to feed hogs with and found the results very satisfactory. The hogs did remarkably well on their prune diet and the pork was of unusually good flavor, as might be expected. Mr. Hoskins expresses the opinion that every prune grower should make a note of this and try that experiment next fall. No prunes the size mentioned ought to be sent to market from Oregon, under any circumstances, and if, as his experience last year indicates, they have special value as hog feed they should be used for that purpose. The knowledge of such a fact would also be of value in case there should at any time be such a depression in the price of wheat at this time. Oregon hogs raised on clover and milk, and finished off with the functional disturbances, painful to extend to them a helping hand, and to give them a part in our great nation, or recognize them in their righteous or recognize them in their righteous which sell for about double the price of womanhood. In "female comwhich sell for about double the price of the best corn-fed product.-[Rural North-

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Death of an Indian Chief.

[Crescent City Record.]

Chacha, the old Indian doctor, has been a familiar figure and person of distinction since the first settlement of the town in the early fifties. His age of course, is not known, but it is supposed to

be not far from a full century.

Last Saturday night he died at his home at the "Chacha Ranchero," which takes its name from himself. Extreme age rather than disease, was the cause of his death.

He was the Chief of all the Indian tribes here. His children have been dead for many years, and as he leaves no immediate relatives it is not known to whom—if any one—will fall his robes of

The old Chief was very conservative, and adapted himself but slowly to the attempted to be overthrown and a base exigencies of civilization-in fact he never learned to drink or gamble.

Of late years the doctor has worn clothes. There was a time when our town was young that he walked the streets in very primitive attire. Then came the transition period, when, his manly form, enveloped in a blanket, with the ends fastened around his neck, he strutted majestically about, a startling if not imposing figure. Afterward, when with increasing years and decreasing flesh, as life's vital forces began to run low, he appreciated the genial warmth obtained from a miscellaneous outfit of misfit clothing, and was the recipient of cast-off garments from many of our best and largest citizens. The doctor was of small stature, hardly above five feet, and of breadth and thickness in propor-

A shrewd observer of human nature was he, also somewhat of a humorist, and his jokes had both point and depth. More than one un'ucky white man has made prompt "potlach" of the coveted dime or quarter on being singled out as

Around the camp-fires, and in times of trouble between the whites and Indians the Doctor always counseled peace. In his rude way he upheld the dignity of his tribe, and his voice was always lifted against intemperance and the vices to which his race fell so readily a victim when brought in contact with civilization. Poor untutored savage, he ruled his little band with such wisdom as the "Great Spirit" had given him. May he smoke the "pipe of Peace" with the departed braves of his tribe around the camp-fires in the "Happy Hunting

Grounds" above. There is no excuse for any man to appear in society with a grizzly beard since the introduction of Buckingham's Dye, which colors a natural brown or black.

Life is Opportunity.

"Everybody cannot be rich, but everybody can try to be decent," was one of Mr. Childs' sayings, which deserves to be ranked with Franklin's aphorisms. Speaking of Longfellow to an interviewer, Mr.

Childs said: "I prize very much the note he sent me March 13, 1877, apropos of his 70th birthday. 'You do not know yet,' it reads, 'what it is to be 70 years old. I will tell bad roads.

Prof. Spencer favors the state government taking charge of the highways and working the entire convict force of the common weelth and see behind you the deep valley stretching miles and miles away, and before you other sum-mits higher and whiter, which you may He concludes as follows:

It has been estimated that the loss occasioned by bad roads costs the United have strength to climb, or may not. Then you sit down and meditate, and wonder you sit down and meditate, and wonder high it will be. That is the whole story, amplify it as you may. All that one can say is that life is opportunity.' How very true this is I know full well. My

experience enables me to perceive the wisdom of the poet's words."

There is refreshment in such words from such men. The world at once sees that it is not the speech of the profes-

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