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For Representatives, T. R. COON, of Hood River. T. H. McGREER, of Antelope.

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production between 1860 and 1889 increased 100 per cent. Wages of 219,132

lars' worth of wool used.

the territory is democratic soil taken venges. It is filled with injustice and possession of by the republican con-querers. In the present condition of speculation of Wall street have been SOME SA everywhere, including Queens county. dules." For the present the republicans rule the roost.-N. Y. Sun.

The year of 1893 will always be memorable as the year in which wool, that great American staple, reached the lowest figure. The early months of 1894 will also record the lowest notch ever

reached for wheat. The fear of free trade yet keeps these products near the foot of the ladder, but it is hoped that when Oregon ratifies in June the opinion of the balance of the United States, a feeling of confidence will prevail that we are not to be cursed with free trade, or the Wilson approach to it. Then will prices rise and factories resume, and the idle have an opportunity once more to earn their bread instead of begging it.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Democratic Senators Afraid to Take a Test Vote.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1894. The free traders in the senate are on the run and their demoralization increases daily. Senator Hill's powerful attack on the tariff bill and its income tax rider carried consternation into their ranks, which was increased by the returns from the New York and New Jersey municipal elections. They began the week by threatening to test the sense of the senate on a proposition to have the senate meet daily at 11 o'clock and sit until 6, but gladly weakened and accepted the proposition made by the republicans, to devote the time between 1 and 5 o'clock to the tariff debate, without roll calls, until further notice. If the free traders are already afraid to take a test vote in the senate, what will be their condition a few weeks hence? Senator Brice has openly endorsed Hill's speech and said that he intended to make one of a similar nature later on. Several other democratic senators who have said nothing for publication are known to be in entire sympathy with the position taken by Hill against the tariff bill. It will surprise no one who is familiar with the present panicstricken condition of the free trade senators to see the present tariff bill ultimately abandoned and a new bill modeled on the old Mill's bill substituted therefor. The republican senators, knowin

time 514.98 per cent. The London but opinion is divided as to the answer Board of Trade estimates the world's that will be made to the proposition.

Senator Lodge made one of the mos employes of American woolen indus-tries amounts to nearly 77 million heard in congress this week, showing dollars annually. Their work quad-ruples the value of about 99 million dol-States to have general prosperity without a protective tariff. His word picture of the present abortion called by The map of the late democratic re- courtesy a tariff bill is worthy of a place verses reaches from Rhode Island to New in every republican scrap book-"It is a Mexico and Utah. A very large part of mere collection of preferences and re-

democratic panic and skedaddle, it is with it from its cradle, and, soon, I trust, hard to point out any safe democratic may weep beside its grave. The great ground. Perhaps even Kentucky is re- trusts are guarded by its provisions, but publican today. The populists have there is no line to show that the farmer, been swallowed up in the West. The the workingman or the manufacturer democrats have been swallowed up has been heard or regarded in its sche-

> Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin, has been elected chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee to succeed Representative Caldwell, who was recently elected mayor of Cincinnati. Representative Aspley, of Mass., suc-ceeds Mr. Babcock as vice-chairman and Representative Hull, of Iowa, takes Mr. Apsley's place on the executive committee. The committee gave Mr. Caldwell, who will retire from the house May 1, to assume his new duties, a farewell dinner this week.

CAS. JAPANESE PROVERBS.

Sayings of Five Conturies Ago Which Are

Like Modern On The opening of Japan to the west-ern nations was the means of making the world acquainted with its literature, which includes a large number of D. P. THOMPSON. very interesting books, some of which bave been translatad recently by trav-H. MALL. elers and oriental scholars. Among the favorite Japanese novelists who flourished about five hundred years ago was Bakin. From one of his books, entitled "Kumono Tayema Ama Yo No Tsuki" (meaning "the moon shining through a cloudrift on a rainy night"), the following quaint aphorisms are se lected to show the philosophic spirit hat prevailed in the Liand of the **Bising Sun a hundred years before this** continent was discovered. The late Mr. Edward Greey, of New York, made the translation of Bakin's romance as well as of other Japanese books, and it is from his version the selections are made.

"Everything grows fat in the shadow of the temple." This is a sly allusion to the wealth of the Buddhist priests, who while ostensibly mendicants were in reality often quite wealthy.

"He who has neither intelligence nor moral principles has the soul of an ox in a human body." Believing in the doctrine of the transmigration of souls the devout Buddhist claims to observe characteristics of the lower animals in living persons, though one is at a loss to know why the ox, a very patient and good-natured beast, should be supposed to lack morality.

"As long as a priest has the face of a saint his body may be as bloated as a toad's.

géese seldom brings down a single bird, while he who only aims at one generally secures it." This is the same as "having too many irons in the fire.

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While Hill is an irreclaimable trickster and partisan juggler, a vote is a vote, and he will do the country a valuable service in voting and voicing against the Wilson bill, even if his motive is dictated from hatred.

The re-nomination of Hon. W. R. Ellis to congress is a deserved recognition of that gentleman's labors. For a two-yearold in congress he has attracted more attention by his speeches and work than falls to the lot of the average congressman. Ellis is in congress to stay. The people find no fault with the gentleman from Morrow county.

With men organizing all over the country and marching to Washington, the Coxey army begins to assume mammoth proportions. It is probable 'that meeting place nor expense. within three weeks 100,000 of them will be centered at the capitol. While their demands appear ridiculous and impossible to grant, there is a force in numbers them.

ised free trade, and the thirty years pre- tax will not be repealed. ceding that under republican adminis-

that seven tenths of the people outside of the solid south are behind them, are as steadfast as mountains of granite in their determination to defeat the bill as it now stands.

from indisputable evidence-ballots-

The democrats of the house are this week having their usual trouble in getting and keeping a voting quorum present, but that is really beneficial to the country.

Certain democrats think they have discovered a way in which the officeholders can be worked for political contributions without actually violating the letter of the civil service law. They have organized a sort of a club and it is said that it has been hinted to all government employes, regardless of sex or politics, that membership in this club is a good thing to have, and that the annual dues in the club will aggregate a larger sum than was ever assessed upon office-holders by any political party, and that all money received for dues will be turned over to the democratic national committee, as the club will have neither

The attempt of the southern democrats in the house to carry out the wildeat money plank of the Chicago platform that cannot be overlooked. Even rats by a caucus decree, made this week, was may take a city if there is enough of not a success. The caucus was only attended by about 100 democrats, and

almost as many served notice before the The republicans will have a majority caucus was held that they would neither this year, of course. That is not the attend nor be bound by any action the point. It is more important to make caucus might take. In view of that that majority as large as possible. The notice and the fact that no republican country is looking for an opinion. Let no will vote for wild-cat money the passing But his wife, who was wise, answered one neglect to go to the polls and register of a resolution by the caucus declaring his opinion of the times of 1893-4 under in favor of the repeal of the tax on state a democratic administration, with prom- bank currency was almost farcical. The

tration and protection.

Considerable interest is expressed here in the answer that will be made by

It is estimated the new tariff bill will Mexico to the proposition that will be reduce revenues on wool and metal submitted to that government by Mr. manufactures about 36 million dollars. Cleveland, in accordance with Senator The 1893 revenues were about 58 millions | Wolcott's resolution, this week adopted The wool production of the United States by the senate, requesting the president increased from 1860 to 1870 168.81 per to open negotiations with a view to secent.; from 1870 to 1880, 43.52 per cent.; curing from Mexico authority to coin from 1880 to 1890, 18.71 per cent; from standard Mexican dollars at U. S. mints 1890 to 1892, 6.52 per cent. The total in- for export. It is believed that a considcrease from 1860 to 1892 was 387.84 per erable outlet would be provided for cent. Consumption increased same American silver, if Mexico will agree, Stove Polish.

Sake, or saki, is the national stimu lant distilled from rice. The proverb is the same as there can be too much

of a good thing. "Do not hurry to rise early, as sleep confers many benefits." The Japanese sage did not hold to the "early to bed and early to rise" theory of the old English proverb.

"The mountain robber always ends his life where he has earned his living." A modern application may be "the ruling passion strong in death." "Try a person seven times before you suspect him." A warning against rash judgment.

"The mountain stream makes a great noise amid the shallow rocks, but glides without sound over the deep holes," an equivalent of "still waters run deep.

Something in Them.

The wife of the western congress man, who was living east for the first time, had to take her turn eating shad. just as every person does who gets into the east to live. One morning at breakfast she pushed her plate back with considerable asperity.

"Bah," she exclaimed; "I don't see anything in shad so remarkable." "I do," said the small daughter acros

the table, whom the mother suspected of affecting eastern customs too readily.

"What, pray?" and the mother's tone was tinged with her suspicions.

"Bones," responded the small daughter, and the mother took hope arrain.

Straight From the East.

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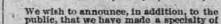
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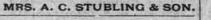
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