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FREE WOOL RESULTS.

It is well for free traders to contem plate the effect of their legislative work occasionally and study its lessons.

The free wool schedule of the Wilson bill went into effect on August 28, 1894, and from that time to the end of the year, embracing four months and the three days of August, the importation step, longer, it would seem, than the of toreign wool, duty free, amounted to 75,182,033 pounds. For the corresponding period in 1893, under the McKinley law, the importations of wool amounted to 13,960,498 pounds, making a difference against our wool growers in favor of the foreign grower of 61,221,535 pounds. We estimate the receipts for the last three days in August, 1893, at 750,000 pounds,

The leveling of prices under the influence of this enormous increase in the foreign supply is but one of the serious aspects of the situation which will tend to destroy the American production, the | in an inward, many-stinged resonance of main factor working in that direction being the loss of the home market through its occupancy by the foreign article. If our growers are willing to meet the prices of foreign wool there will yet be a sufficient diminution in the he never recites at all. His acting is a quantity to be taken from the American grower to seriously reduce his production. -Economist.

President Cleveland is 58 years old, he being born March 18th. In comparing this administration with his previous one, we are forced to believe, in spite of his being in the full vigor of and the crown, is in a measure compenmanbood, as measured by years, that his dotage began with the close of his first term, and has vigorously kept pace studied courtesy to all subordinate per- scalds, burns, indolent sores and never with that of his party. The good old sons. democratic beldame, in the fulness of her hundred years, sits mumbling over starts out of his remorseful dream, is the pleasures of her youth, and the president seems to have been inoculated with her imbecility.

Congressman Ellis is in Portland and will visit The Dalles in a few days. In conversation with a CHRONICLE reporter yesterday he expressed his disappoint the bill concerning the forfeited railroad lands. Mr. Ellis worked hard to get the bill through the house, meeting with much opposition, but finally overbore it all by sheer persistency. Secretary Smith is inimical to the bill, and it was due largely to that enmity that the president killed it.

In conversation with Governor Pennover yesterday he expressed the opin- powers, have eminently fitted her for ion that if the free silver movement con- this responsible position. tinues to grow for the next year as it has The appearance of the princes on Drug Co. the past one, there will be two Oregon their way to the tower, where they are men who have been given considerable slaughtered, is too much for sympanewspaper notoriety, who will have but thetic people, so I did not try to resist. little to say-Mr. Scott of the Oregonian I could not help it, so I cried a little. and himselt. The question by that time The original text is strictly preserved, will be thoroughly settled that talk from and scenes throughout are arranged with the former will be useless, and from the an eye to their best dramatic effect. latter unneeded.

nored. Richard is there presented as a villain of very commonplace mind; a being whose only aim in life is to be a villain. The conception of the play, as presented by the talented "King Richard Company," differs widely from this sort of thing. Strict attention is paid to history. The immortal creations of Shakespeare are honored and reverenced. The main impulse is most apparent. Inordinate ambition to be king is clearly shown forth as the father and prompter of all of Gloucester's horrid deeds. Thus the moral is good, and terches what Shakespeare intended, i. e., that permanent happiness and success can be attained only when the moral and intellectual forces of our natures are properly balanced.

THE ACTING.

Opening scene-With head bent in thought, arms folded, and slow, long height of his figure might warrant, yet perfectly natural to him, and so that his lifted foot emerged first into view, the tragedian appeared upon the scene, enveloped and absorbed in the character of Richard. If tumultuous plaudits extorted from him a momentary recognition of the audience, it was done with no suspension of the look and action of the character. That look and action were profoundly self-involved. He delivered the soliloquy beginning with "Now is the winter of our discontent," tone, varied by outbursts of passionate vehemence when descanting on his "awry deformity." He speaks like a man thinking aloud, not as if reciting from memory. To speak with exactness, congress of causes co-ordained with the main causes. The full mental estimate he has made of the character, gives to taneous outbursts of a great mind over- dose 25cts., 50cts., and \$1.00. balanced by ambition. The relentless and merciless manner with which Richard treats all who are between himself

sated by certain glimpses of remoree, together with his careful and almost,

The tent scene, in which Richard Drug Co. one of terrific grandeur. In the con- old time vigor. One Minute Cough Cure cluding scene, true to his strong and de- is a reliable remedy. It cures and cures termined character, he fights with all of quickly. Snipes-Kinerely Drug Co. the fire and venom of a madman, even when hurled to the ground, and brought

to bay by death, while his limbs are all powerless to act, he vomits forth a pearl of awful eloquence, which sound only ment at the president's failure to sign like the "cloudy groan of dying thunder Blood, clear your Complexion, regulate on the distant winds."

The minor characters, such as Hastings, Buckingham, Elisabeth, Richmond, Lady Anne, etc., are well done. Margaret, the mad queen, and principal supporting character, is rendered by that would do me any good." Price 50c. Madam Gordon, whose stage presence

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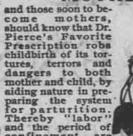
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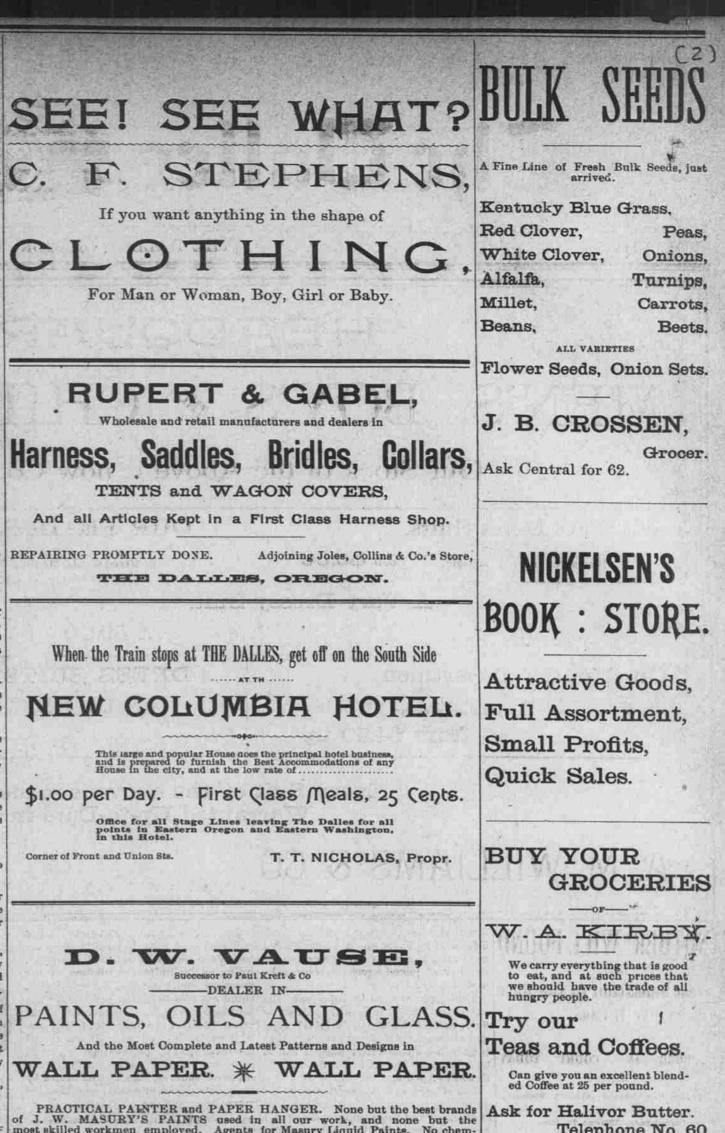
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vessel did fire on the steamship Allianca, whose waves touch all the shores of but the Spanish commander claims that thought." The "King Richard Comthe steamer was close in shore, and that pany" has overcome a difficulty which she hoisted the English flag and not the has heretofore baffled the ingenuity of American. It is also stated that the play-writers, as well as actors. In the Allianca had landed a lot of arms, and presentation of what is termed the ghost Cubans who were going to take part in scene, instead of introducing ghosts the rebellion.

terday, and for the first time saw the type-setting machines in operation. an age not superstitious. This work is assigned to Margaret, the mad queen, They are wonderful pieces of mechan- whose character has so grown throughism, and as we watched them turning out the play that it comes perfectly natout the lines of solid type, we were forced to almost believe that each of scenes of awful conflict, which are soon

"King Richard" at Wamic. Having been requested to give my im-

pressions of the play presented at Wamic by the King Richard Tragedy Company, I will preface by saying that a play can be very correctly judged by the way it is received by the audience. Applying this rule, the presentation is the greatest in dramatic effect ever witnessed by your humble servant. The house was packed until there was barely standing room; yet so all-absorbing was each one's interest in the play that personal comfort was treated as a matter of little consequence.

The former stage editions of this great historic tragedy have differed in so many respects from Shakespeare's original, that the critic would be widely misled who forms his opinion of the one Infants' FUrnishing Goods no Cloaks. from the other. In the patch-work "Richard III" by Cibber, in which Kesne acquired some questionable fame, Shakespeare and history are both by MRS.

that immortal genius, who has been so It appears now that the Spanish war beautifully called "an intellectual ocean, through the trap door, which, by the We visited the Oregonian office yea- way, can at best seem only ludicrous in ural to find her hovering about the last them possessed some sort of a thinker. to determine the destinies of England. The play comprises three acts, twentyone scenes; is presented with three

shifts of scenery, the interior palace, scene, the old tower prison, and "the tented field of Bosworth." Runs three and a half hours.

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