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GOOD NIGHT.

With this issue, our connection with THE CHRONICLE ceases. We commenced pushing the lead pencil one year ago yesterday, under contract for a year, and that year expired Tuesday night. However, owing to the fact that Mr. Fred Wilson, who will take charge of the paper tomorrow, was a delegate to the state convention of republican clubs, we held over, so to speak, until tonight. With the best wishes for the many readers of THE CHRONICLE who have perused the oft-times airy products of our prosaic pen, and have refrained from acts of violence on account thereof, and bespeaking for our successor a continuance of like favors, we bid you good bye and join the silent majority.

J. H. CRADLEBAUGH.

ALL INCOME TAXES.

Now that the income-tax question is settled it is quite probable that some knotty propositions arising therefrom, may spring up to bother the supreme court. That court decided that it is unconstitutional to tax incomes because it is indirectly taxing property. Admit that proposition and is there any tax that the government can collect? The government's principal source of revenue is from customs duties.

A tax is nominally levied upon the articles imported. For instance a duty is said to be levied on sugar. Is it? most assuredly not. The duty is imposed on the article and the man who imports the sugar pays the government the tax for the privilege of importing it. The man who uses the sugar pays the tax. Now is that not a tax upon the income of the person who consumes the sugar? Most assuredly. The law simply says whoever eats imported sugar must pay the government for the privilege, and the sugar is only the article by which the amount of the tax is fixed. As a matter of fact there is not a tax levied in the United States either by the general government, state, county, city or school districts that is not a tax on incomes. The tax on real property is an income tax, the value of the property being taken as the basis upon which to calculate the amount of income that should be charged against it, and as this basis must in the very nature of things be an incorrect one, the tax is unjust in that it is not equally divided and cannot be from the very nature of things.

There can be no tax levied upon anything but incomes, for you can't collect taxes on what a man has already expended. His taxes must be paid from the money he receives, consequently every tax is a tax on incomes. The incorporeal subtleties which the judicial mind deals in, are beyond the ken of common every day people. "A primrose on the river's brim, a yellow primrose is to them; 'tis that and nothing more." A tax that comes out of their incomes is an income tax to them, and it is nothing more. They cannot see those microscopical distinctions, those niceties of longitudinal hair parting by which the learned and be-gowned justices of the supreme court distinguish between a tax levied upon the rents of land, which is inquisitorial, and the tax upon the products of the land, which is all right. Suppose the manufacturer of cigars should object to paying the internal revenue, claiming it was a tax on incomes and therefore unconstitutional, could the court or would it, compel the tax to be paid? We think it would because we think that it is not unconstitutional for common, every day people to pay any kind of a tax.

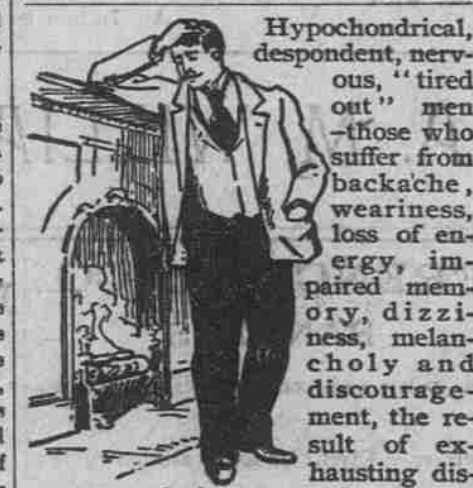
Those who have homesteads will find the following instructions from the interior department of importance: "Timber land embraced in a homestead, or other entry not consummated, may be cleared in order to cultivate the land and improve the premises, but for no other purpose. If, after clearing the land for cultivation, there remains more timber than is required for improvement, there is no objection to the settler disposing of the same. But the question whether land is being cleared of its timber for legitimate purposes is a question of fact which is liable to be raised at any time. If the timber is cut and removed for any other purpose it will subject the entry to cancellation, and the person who cut it will be liable to civil suit for

the recovery of the value of said timber, and also to criminal prosecution under section 2461 of the revised statutes."—Baker Democrat.

One would think that the Oregonian would profit by its experience last winter, and hesitate before again disturbing a sleeping lion. At the meeting of republican clubs the silver question was kept out, largely through the conservative action of many leading silver men who did not believe the question should be brought up. Instead of appreciating this the Oregonian today rubs salt in their sores, and uses their votes to show that they had no standing. It has started out to again hammer the silver faction of the party into solidity, and has made a wonderfully good start in that direction. The Oregonian has one thing in common with the democracy, and that is it invariably does the wrong thing at the right time.

The dispatches yesterday state that Secretary Carlisle opened the discussion of the money question at Covington, Kentucky. The Pendleton Tribune in its head line to the dispatch says: "Tremendous rush to hear Carlisle talk sense." We should think that down in Kentucky where Carlisle is best known that such a proceeding on his part would indeed cause a rush. It is probable that had the fact been advertised properly, the transcontinental roads would have been running excursion trains, for there are lots of people on this coast that would travel a long ways to hear Carlisle "talk sense."

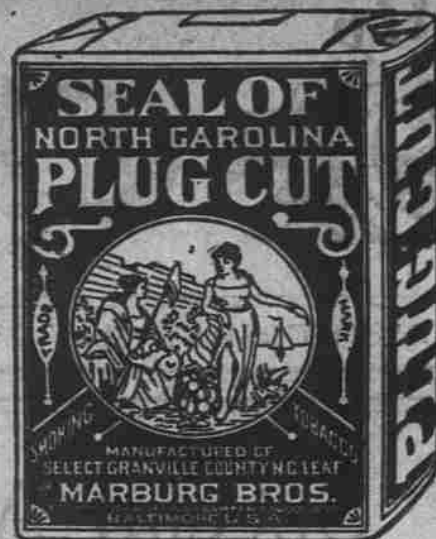
Salem wants a condensed milk factory. We had always supposed that all the milk down that way was used otherwise and that between state officials, the legislature and the clerks that milk was one of the things heard of but never seen. However if they go to condensing it, there is evidence of an over supply. Wonder if this fact had anything to do with the ruling of the supreme court that caused it to refuse to take the test out of the railroad commissioners' mouths.



Hypochondriacal, despondent, nervous, "tired out" men—those who suffer from backache, weariness, loss of energy, impaired memory, dizziness, melancholy and discouragement, the result of exhausting diseases, or drains upon the system, excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through correspondence at their homes, with uniform success, by the Specialists of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above hinted at, may be had, mailed securely sealed from observation, in a plain envelope, by sending 10 cents in one-cent stamps (for postage on Book), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at the above mentioned Hotel. For more than a quarter of a century, physicians connected with this widely celebrated Institution, have made the treatment of the delicate diseases above referred to, their sole study and practice. Thousands, have consulted them. This vast experience has naturally resulted in improved methods and means of cure.

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