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THE PROTECTION QUESTION.

The consideration of protection in our tariff matters, or rather whether we shall raise the means of carrying on our national government by a revenue tariff or by direct taxation, for any tariff means protection, must be met.

Perhaps it is just as well to view the subject on the humorous side as well as any way, for as the Judge says, in all political discussions much pulp surrounds the kernel of the question, a very bulk of amplitude and excessive in its abundance. This, perhaps by its very conspicuity, prevents absolute oversight of the vital principle it envelopes and is intended to shelter. The essence of a political proposition thus hidden in the ponderousness of discussion is like an apple, for an illustration, with its round red, waterproof jacket, its tightly-packed globe of crystals and juices, and its surrounding atmosphere of perfume; yet is all this snug packing of sunshine, all this alchemy of root and sap, this night and day chemistry of blossoms and leaves, waving their pearly and green fans in the selected air—is this solely for the toothsome pleasure of the eater? Partly, and partly only. This girth of nutrition is nature's protection wrapped around the seed, and the savior of its life. This sphere that rolls down the hillside to new ground is helped in its babyhood by this guardianship till it can feed on the coarser soil and has strength to struggle with surrounding and aggressive growth. Even the elm, robust and stalwart as it is, equips its progeny with leafy wings, and sends them off on the winds with little haversacks of food and a canteen of fluid to feed their earlier life. Nature everywhere and always gives the first lesson in protection, and inexorably executes the law that the weakest, or the least wary, must go to the wall. The farmer who fences his fields; the householder who guards his dooryard; the nation that fortifies its coast, are protectionists. Protection is selfishness. In the individual it is taking care of number one. In a government it is caring for millions of number ones. A competitive struggle of people is like a competitive struggle of persons. The largest amount of capital, combined with the largest amount of available labor, without the interposition of any construction (such as a tariff), will win. If a laborer without tools engages to move by the handful, for a certain sum, a given quantity of earth, he will fail as to time and compensation if he competes with one who has a wheelbarrow and a shovel. The tools are capital with labor; the bare hand is labor alone. European manufacturers have the double advantage of cheaper capital and cheaper labor. They are the John L. Sullivans who can challenge any contestant. England has been trained under a protective tariff for three hundred years, until its capital of brawn and its abundant muscle of plentiful workers enable it successfully to contend against any weakling. It should be remembered that all real values depend on labor. The scarcer the labor, or the better paid, the higher the cost of production. The pinch of cotton-seed dropped in the soil is next to valueless. The many times cultivated plant costs labor; the picking is labor; the ginning out the seed is labor; the pressed bale is labor; the carload is labor—it goes over railroads built by labor and is pushed on rails the iron ore of which was worthless in the soil till worked and rolled by labor; the spun yarn is labor; the woven fabric and its ornamentation and transfer to market are all but steps of labor. So that from nothing, or near to nothing, labor wraps the valueless material around with increased worth. If all this labor be abject and poorly paid, so poorly paid that it is half starved and half clothed, these values are the less. The question for the American people is, do we want such? Do we need such cheap woolsens that they will shut our own factories and drive the sheep from the farms? Do we want a policy for the betterment of the European manufacturers, to the closing of our own mills, and by this closing turn into the already full ranks of labor such a surplus-

age of unemployed as will lower all along the line, and in almost every calling the wages of other workers?

It perhaps will not be uninteresting to those who opposed the amendment, changing the time of holding the election in this state, to note the fact that special efforts are already being directed to our approaching election from all parts of the country, to control it as an influence on the presidential election, it being the first election of the year. The intensely democratic Alta says that "if the republicans win the June election in Oregon, the Dutch will have taken Holland again, but if the democrats win it will be a clear gain." If our election occurred upon the same day that nearly all the states now hold their election, the chance for undue influence would be lost; but the voters of Oregon said no, and so we are fair game for the plotters.

SAN FRANCISCO did not get the democratic national convention, but had to yield the prize to St. Louis, but she can now complacently stand by and view Chicago and St. Louis call each other names.

BORN.
EUBANKS.—To the wife of J. W. Eubank's in this city, on Feb. 25, a son.
FADDEEN.—To the wife of W. H. MeFadden in this city, on Feb. 25, a son.

NEW TO-DAY.

Wanted—A Lot of House and Lot. FOR A PARSONAGE FOR ST. PAUL'S Methodist church South. Address, on behalf the Trustee, Rev. Geo. F. Round, Albany.

School Meeting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE regular annual school election in school district No. 5, Linn county, Oregon, will be held at the central school house in said school district on Monday, the 12th day of March, 1888, for the purpose of electing one director to serve three years, and one clerk to serve one year. Said election to begin at 2 o'clock p. m. and continue until 6 p. m. of said day. By order of the board of directors. Dated February 27, 1888.

THOS. MONTEITH, G. G. BURKHART, District Clerk.

HAVING SOLD AN INTEREST IN MY harness business to L. J. Overman, I am desirous of collecting all my outstanding notes and accounts. All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle. The business will be continued as usual at the same place. E. L. THOMPSON, Albany, Feb. 22.

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FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS CIDER machine with a capacity of 500 gals. per day with vats, barrels, and etc., complete. Address Lock box 208, Albany.

Annual School Meeting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE legal voters of school district No. 5, Linn county, Oregon, that the regular annual school meeting of said school district will be held at the court house in said school district, on Monday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1888, at the hour of 7 o'clock p. m., of said day, for the purpose of hearing the report of the directors and clerk, and to levy a tax for the support of the school for the ensuing year. Also for the purpose of levying a tax to pay interest on the bonds of said school district, and the first installment of the bonds of said school district, due and payable on the 15th day of June, 1888, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting, by order of the board of directors. February 26, 1888.

C. G. BURKHART, District Clerk.

Assignee's Notice. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that J. A. Shane and L. L. Lowmyer, composing the partnership firm of Shane & Lowmyer, of Albany, Oregon, did on the 15th day of February, 1888, assign to me all their property for the benefit of their creditors. The store all persons having any claims against said assignors, Shane & Lowmyer, will hereby take notice of said assignment, and present their claims to me, duly sworn to, at my place of business in the city of Portland, Oregon, within the month from the date of notice of said assignment, which I shall hereafter send by mail to the creditors of said assignors. Dated this 20th day of February, 1888.

W. R. BILYEU, Assignee.

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SUMMONS.

In the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Linn county.

Mrs. L. Gough, plaintiff, vs. C. J. Gough, defendant.

To C. J. Gough, the above named defendant.

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the above plaintiff in the above entitled court, now on file with the clerk of said court on or before the first day of the next regular term of said court which said court begins on the 12th day of March, 1888, at the court house in Albany, Linn county, Oregon. And if you fail to so answer said complaint, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in said complaint, which is that the marriage contract existing between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved, and that plaintiff have the care and custody of the minor child Clement G. Gough, mentioned in the complaint, and her costs and disbursements in this suit, and such other relief as is next to equity.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. R. P. Tolse, judge of said court, made at chambers in the city of Salem on the 25th day of January, 1888.

W. R. BILYEU, Attorney for Plaintiff

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