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#### A BASELESS ASSUMPTION.

An often repeated and alleged objection to the tariff is that it enables our manufacturers of agricultural implements to "hold up" the American agriculturalist for excessive prices.

This is intended to influence American farmers to oppose protection, but, since it is merely a much more than to display their even "Fighting Joe Hooker" baseless assumption, it fails to do ignorance or the demagogism of | failing to exercise their own dishim who makes the appeal.

The facts are we manufacture the greatest variety, the best made and the greatest labor-saving agricultural implements made anywhere in the world. They are the products of American inventive genius. No field for the application of new discoveries, new inventions has received greater attention by, and been so alluring to inventive genius. This is why we!'surpass the rest of the world in the manufacture of agricultural machinery. We have the field, we have the genius and it would be strange if we have not excelled.

But almost every labor-saving and desirable agricultural machine involves, in its construction, the use of many of the devices of the American inventor, and he is protected in the use of these by letters patent. The manufacturer must control the use of these either by outright purchase or by paying a handsome royalty to the inventor for the use of his invention.

Examine our Combined Harvester and Threshers. They are marvels of ingenuity, perfection and simplicity. We wonder why a machine of such apparent simplicity of device and construction should be so expensive. It is because it is the product of many inventions for which the manufacturer must pay large sums. It is true that having gained control of these he becomes a monopolist, not because of our tariff laws.

Our copyright and patent laws are our only monopoly creating laws. The manufacturers of agricultural implements have no

men, "We fights mit Siegel," brought the stinging retort-"and runs mit Howard."

Howard was an abler and betto command it.

cannot conceive Grant, Sherman, its patrons to settle their dues Sheridan, Thomas, Logan nor soon. cretion in such a juncture. But these were military geniuses. Had Sedgwick with the magnificent Sixth corps, and other troops under his command, promptly and energetically pushed forward, after capturing Fredericksburg, and joined the main army at Chancellorsville, Jackson's flanking movement would have been too dangerous a piece of tactics for that indefatigable commander to have undertaken. But Sedgwick did not do so though it was an important part of the plan of battle.

given satisfactory explanation five miles an hour; and some other served, and at 1:20 the newly for the loss of this battle. It things I can do I am proud of. I married pair left for Sheridan, possibly can not do so because it am prouder of the things I have where they will spend a week cannot explain just why the things which made for failure should have happened.

No other battle of the war was planned. It was closely modeled his arm as well as his brain," on one of Napoleon's victorious, battles. The number of troops right, and it undoubtedly is, then dall, the bride's father, who came engaged, the movements, the it is possible for the farmer to get out from Five Rivers to witness distances to be covered in march- more out of life than any other the ceremony. es, the whole strategy and even the battle tactics were in very close accord with Napoleon's under similar conditions.

When Hooker had rerfected his plan it was laid before President Lincoln and his cabinet and a number of our best military men. Hooker explained it in detail. field peas for swine. He said The military men examined it there was no better grain for feedcarefully and critically. All ing hogs, not excepting corn. In united in approving the plan and the province of Ontario some it was adopted. At the closing 700,000 acres of peas are grown, of the conformate Hocker maid, largely for hogs, and the Canada of the conference, Hooker said : "Yes, gentlemen; God Almighty will produce stronger, healthier \$1 oo. himself cannot prevent me from hogs than corn, and leaner meat.

winning a victory."

of comman lers may have af- that second class mail matter is firmed by the following letter renot known, but the boast of the at a rate for postage thereon Withycombe: which is less than the cost of carriage.

The GAZETTE has heretofore been liberal in giving to its subter approved soldier than either scribers time to pay for their sub- the month of December and fed Siegel who had commanded the scriptions, by paying \$2.00 per them nothing but kale, turnips little corps or Schurz who evi- year for those past due and \$1.50 and vetch hay. dently thought he was best fitted per annum when the same was feeds chop would have to make paid in advance. Having made \$237 to clear as much as I do Howard was warned to be on the difference in the past-due In the month of November I guard against a flank movement and advance rate has resulted in milked II cows the first half and by the Confederates. When the giving the "GAZETTE" a larger movement was in progress and portion of paid up subscribers. he was advised of it he refused This rule must now be changed to believe it true, and ever since according to Uncle Sam's order the battle he has sought refuge as the newspaper has no voice in behind Hooker's orders. We the matter. The GAZETTE invites all winter.

#### WING'S PHILOSOPHY.

Farmers Get Most Out of Life-Other Interesting Items From OAC.

Joseph E. Wing, one of the world, in an address at the Ore- Wilson, of Alsea. The ceremony gon Agricultural College recently was performed by Rev. Davis in said:

"I am proud of several things triends. The bride was attired that I can do. I can pack a mule; in a becoming costume of brown I can cut a tree so it will fall Panama and was attended by where I want it to-mostly. I can hew a plank straight; I can man was Dave Fendall, brother strike a drill all day without strik- of the bride. The rooms were ing the other fellow; I can rig a prettily decorated with ivy and plow so you can hold it with the roses. Following congratulations Military criticism has not yet thumband first finger; I can walk a delicious wedding dinne, was doue than the things I have said. It takes more brains to rig a plow on the groom's farm in Alsea right than to do a problem in al- Valley, where they are followed gebra. When you learn a thing by the good wishes of many

you want to do it, and the man friends. so skilfully and scientifically who gets the most out of life uses

> class, for brains and muscle are a necessary part of the equipment of every good farm, and there is abundant opportuniny there for the employment of both.

> In Mr. Shepard's talk at the Short Course he made a strong plea for the growing of Canada bacon is of high quality. Peas

Wakeeney in Benton county, fected the morale of the corps is being carried through the mails ceived a few days later by Dr. \$150. Caleb Davis sr. to Caleb Dav s

Banks, Or., Jan. 23, 1908. Dear Sir:

addition to Corvallis \$10. I received your letter and was George W. Leeper to F. C glad to hear from you. Yes, I Stewart, lots 5 and 6, block :'A' received \$207 from 14 cows in Wilkin's addition, Corvallis \$10.

The man that

W. H. WILSON.

Wedded Yesterday.

Miss Lura Flett. The grooms-

## MAKES LIFE MISERABLE.

Davis jr lot 4, block "L" Avery's

Troubles That Keep Half the Corvallis Doctors Busy.

Half of the prescriptions the Corvallis 12 the last half and received \$183 doctors write are for troubles that result on the same feed and my cows directly from a weakened stomach. look fine. I can't give some of Strengthen the stomach muscles, increase the cows all they want as they the secretion of gastric juices, and you would be too fat. I haven't had will find that common afflictions-india speck of mill feed in the barn gestion, with its headaches, dizziness, depression of spirits, spots before the eyes, nervousness, sleeplessness and genera

debility-have been overcome. From now on build up the strength and health of the stomach with Mi-o na tab lets. You will soon find yourself strong and never know the meaning of indiges A pretty wedding took place

yesterday at high noon at the If Mi-o-na did not have an unusually home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. curative effect in stomach disorders, it Fendall, on Fifth street. The could not be sold on the guarantee given bride was their daughter, Miss by Graham & Wells to refund the money best agricultural writers in the Lulu, and the groom George unless it does all that is claimed for it. They give an absolute, unqualified guarantee with every 50 cent box of Mi-o-na that the money will be refunded unless the presence of 20 relatives and the medicine cures. They take the whole risk. and you certainly can afford to get Mi-o-na from them on this plan.

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SUMMONS.

Denka Read, Applicant and Franking Vs. Franka, Rowland, Polly Mitcheli, heirs-at-law of Lucrein Hanock, deceased, sain it Strahan, Chaude Strahan, deceased, and Henry Lowis, and "All whom it anay concern," Decharabets. In the natter of the application or beila Read to register the title to the ioni-wing described real property: The original D. L. C. of Heman S, property: The original D. L. C. of Heman S, Hahoes, and Lucretia Hanock, his wife, it being Cham. No 50, being parts of Sees, i and z, in Towns-Hallock and Lucretia Hallock, his wife, it being Chain No 50, being parts of Sees. 4 min a, in 'towne-ship 11, South, Range 6 West of the Williamette meridian beaton county, oregon, described as ronows, towit: Beginning at the 5. L. corner of said Section 4, and running thence north is min, cast 45 chains, therefore west 27 chains and 50 mins, that ce chains, therefore west 27 chains and 50 mins, that is south 44 chains and 00 mixs, thence north 89 aog. and 24 min 6 cet 25 chains and 57 mixs, thence south 26 chains and 20 mixs, thence usat 00 cms, and 25 min diracted chains (the chain to the

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**Real Estate Transfers.** 

addition, \$1.

J. M. Nolan to George W. Leeper, lots 4 and 6, in lot "A." Wilkin's addition, Corvallis \$10. Frank Brush to C. Koos, 160 acres near Albany \$5000.

George L. Whitaker to G. W. Whitaker, 155 80 acres in Alsea,

I. E. Henkle to Albert I. The writer has seen 500 hogs suc- Chessley, lot 10 block 12, Dix-There is little or no doubt that cessfully pastured on a field of on's 2d addition, Corvallis \$10.

interested. with relatives. They will reside

Among the guests were Mr.

and Mis. E. F. Fendall and fam-If Mr. Wing's philosophy is ily of Newberg, and E. H. Fen-

lots 13, and 14, block 19, Job's

J. B. Horner to John H. Brown, E. W. Strong to W. H. Ish, 160 acres Kings Valley, \$10.

need for much, if any, protection by tariff and as a matter of fact they practically have none. If a better Harvester than we make were imported it would only pay 20 per cent ad valorem duty. But none are imported for none are made.

Binding twine and the materials of which it is made are on the free list. If there is a "Binding Twine Trust" it probably proves that free-trade is not a panacea for the evil of trusts.

It is probable our manufacturers sell mowers, reapers and threshers which, hy reason of recent inventions have become unsalable at home, to foreign buyers very cheap. He must be rid of them, and Americans buy only the latest improved.

#### YET UNEXPLAINED.

The published reminiscences of of the criticism of the battle of following periods of time : Chancellorsville. For all this, however, we fail to see that any new facts have been adduced upon which we may re-arrange and modify our criticism of that historic battle.

had been in command of Siegel, of subscription. in whom the men reposed great The reason given by the gov- stores.

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main of military criticism.

### NEW POSTAL BAW.

The United States Postal Department has made new regulations in regard to carrying second-class mail matter (such as afternoon talk before the Short newspapers, magazines, periodi- Course students at the OAC, very cals, etc.) the same going into pointedly stated the advantages effect January 1, 1908, and allow- of more co-operation among the ing publishers to April 1, 1908, to prepare their subscription lists in accordance with the new order made happier by a little co operaof things. The effect of the tion. At one home the sewing change practically compels the for the neighborhood could be establishment of new relations done; at another the baking and between the publisher and subscriber of county papers.

The department ruling requires that subscriptions entitled to the Carl Schurz and the memoirs of second class postage rate shall If the bread didn't happen to be O. O. Howard revive something not be delinquent longer than the baked just as mother baked it,

Dailies within three months. Tri-weeklies, within 6 months. Semi-weeklies, within nine months.

#### Weeklies, within one year.

The mails are not forbidden to Howard had been placed in subscribers who are in arrears gument in favor of the dairy command of the Eleventh corps. longer than the time provided in farmer keeping his own teed store. This was the smallest corps in the new ruling, but these sub- He should produce all the food the army. It was but 10,000 scribers are placed in a separate necessary on the farm. The strong, and probably did not carry classification, requiring a higher speaker stated that the 15 lbs. of into that battle more than 9,000 rate of postage, the rate being so vetch hay and 40 lbs, of kale is men. It was composed, for the high that publishers could not practically a thalanced ration for greater part, of Germans and afford to send papers at the price sults can be secured on such a

confidence. How much a change er nment for making this order is The above view was fully con-

this statement publicly made ripe peas. Peas are known as years ago and never denied is nitrogen gatherers, and if hogs why Chancellorsville was a disas- land would very quickly be ter ? But this is not in the do- brought under a high state of fer- 320 acres south of Philomath \$20. tility. Why not take Mr. Shep-ard's hint and grow a better ar-320 acres south of Philomath \$10. ticle of bacon than is produced in the corn states, and with a large enough supply packing

houses would be in order.

Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, in her women of the farm. Many ways were mentioned in which the lot of the farmer's wife might be at another the laundering. This plan would greatly economize labor and give the farmer's wife a little time for recreation or readthere would be the compensation that the neighbors would get together more and come to feel that there are other duties as well as pleasures than the baking and eating of bread.

Dr. Withycombe made an arthe cow and more profitable reration than to patronize the feed

Carl Moreland to T. V. Vidito, west 1-a of lots 7 and 8, block 17, true. If so have we not found were allowed to harvest them the Wilkin's addition Corvallis \$10. Thatcher & Johnson Co., Agents J. W. Ingle et al to W. H. Ish W. H. Ish to E. W. Strong GAZETTE I. N. VanWinkle to Lora A. Vance et al, 6 lots in town of



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