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SATURDAY..... MAY 21, 1892 EDITORIAL NOTES.

are political Siamese twins, and the connecting link cannot be separated without fatal injury.

can citizens, and when the New York and Oregon are affoat upon the ocean will have a navy second to none, and

People's party, is creating considerable comment in the press of the two political organizations. But any one acquainted with the peculiarities of Hon. Sylvester Pennoyer should not be surprised that he should step into the ranks of the advocates of free silver. It is not so long since Gov Pennoyer, in his annual message, advocated the supremacy of the legislature over the supreme court, and free silver is not nearly so far removed from established principles as that, The fact of the matter is, there is not of the farm; showed the origin of many does not believe in unlimited coinage; ent; she showed how farmers had turned but they do not possess the courage of over the operation of government and other their convictions in the same degree evil results thereof. Quoted from a speech that Pennoyer does.

Some one recently asked Sir John A. McDonald if there was any truth in the Democratic slogan that "the tariff is a tax," and the Canadian premier replied: "It is a tax, and I'll prove it to you in a sentence. Suppose I have 1000 bushels of barley on this (the Canadian) side which I desire the present law in America I must pay 15 cents per bushel, or \$150 in all up- a grand and good work. on my 1000 bushels, before I am permitted to cross the line with my barley, and when I do cross the line with it how much do I get for it? Why, I get American price, the same that barley is selling for over there. I don't add to that price the 15 cents per hushel that I paid in at the customs house. Therefore, 'the tariff is a tax.' but unfortunately it is a tax upon our United States."

covered that the Republican platform of 1860 contained nearly as much humbug and claptrap as the later ones .- Portland

We referred to the Republican platform of 1860, in the article which has temporary, simply to prove that the party was then in favor of protection as it is now; but our Democratic friend can see very little in it but "humbug and claptrap." Of course Democrats have a right to their opinions; but it is consoling to Republicans to know that Abraham Lincoln was elected on this platform of "humbug and claptrap," and the martyred president fully endorsed the principles contained therein. Of course, free-trade Democrats may consider the doctrine of protection in harmony with the homeroad, appropriations by congress for improving our harbors and opening up our rivers, the union of the states and opposition to human slavery, and if they are inclined to think so we shall not attempt to change their opinion; for on each one of these questions the Republican party took a determined stand in the platform of 1860, and these constitute the "humbug and clap-trap" that appears to worry our cotemporary. If it would satisfy our bitterly opposed this platform of "humbug and clap-trap" upon which Mr. Lincoln was elected, and in the support of which his administration of national affairs was conducted until he was killed by the hand of an assassin.

Farmers' Institute at Wasco. Wasco, Or., May 14, 1892.

One of the best and largest farmers' titutes ever held in the state of Oregon has ust closed a two day's session here. We rive below a brief sketch of the proceed-

Chairman John Medler at 10 A. M. Programme opended with a full chorus, "Row ing Against the Tide," by the choir. Rev. P. P. Underwood then invoked the blessing of Deity, which he did in a brief but earnest and fitting petition. Rav. J. M. Dennisor delivared the address of welcome, in which he portrayed the need of practical education the farm, and was pleased to know that the farmers were demanding recognition. The address was full of thought and sparkled with cordiality and we believe orced the sentiments of the citizens of Wasco and of all Sherman county.

Prof. H. T. French then in a brief but pointed speech, complimenting the farmers of Eastern Oregon upon their broad fields and fine prospects, paid a glowing tribute to bother them. The many suggestions the spirit and energy of this portion of the state. He said the professors came not as teachers but he hoped all would be mutually benefited by the institute. His address was closely listened to and loudly ap-

other song, "Where There's a Will There's

pensed with, but thought the profits of a large class of such men were enormous, unjust, and should be remedied. He favored Called to order at 1:30 P. M. farmers' co-operative plan, and cited several instances where such plans had been effective. He denounced the credit system as being pernicious, fostering extravagance and inducing the farmer to sell his produce before it was raised. Urged all farmers to live within their means thereby becoming able to deal direct or comparatively so with the manufacturer. Study and post up, be prepared as far as possible to judge what is several instances where such plans had been

fitting and just and insist upon justice. The portant subjects considered by the instiwhole paper was full of good sense and good dvice and was well received and appre-

general discussion. The subject was well liscussed in its various phases by Messrs. Free-trade and free silver Democrats French, Medler, Pike, Moore, McMillin and others.

Adjourned for dinner Called to order at 1:30 P. M.

Mr. A. Cameron fayored the institut The two war ships, Baltimore and with a solo with a quartet chorus, "Sun-Charleston, now in the river at Port- shine ever Follows Rain." Mr. Cameron is land, are a source of pride to Ameri- an excellent singer, and did himself, the The subject "Industrial Education" was assigned Mr. Wallace Nash, who was unthey will have more reason for reioic able to be present in person, but he preing. In a few years the United States pared an excellent paper which was read by Prot. French. Mr. Nash at some length showed the urgent need of industrial these have become necessary to pro- schools, such schools as would fit one for tect our commerce and insure the the active duties of life. He compared the exercise by our citizens of the same average school with the kindergarten privileges as those of the most favored showing the latter to produce far the best results. With a glowing tribute to the agricultural college at Corvallis, he closed

The conversion of a state rights one of the ablest essays of the institute.

Democrat, like Gov. Pennoyer, to the An interesting discussion followed, resulting in considerable profit and not little merriment. Song, "Beautiful River of Time," by th

Mrs. L. Canfield then read an essay highly creditable to herself and most satisfac tory to the institute upon the subject, "Odds and Ends." She dwelt at som length upon the little things, the odds and ends upon the farm. She thought every nember of the household should be taught essons of industry and economy; that every farmer's girl should be able to milk and every farmer's boy to cook and wash dishes. She spoke of the effect of the moon's phases upon the various operations a Democratic paper in the state that the odd notions and traditions of the presof most important duties to others and the

for "God, Home and Native Land." was loudly applauded. Prof. French then made a short address in which he showed how farmers should be most benefitted by the experiment station Showed at some length the various benefits in way of analyzing soils, publishing bulle tins, experimenting with various soils, prod to sell in the United States. Under ucts, and grasses to find best conditions for farming. The experiment station is doing

changed and closed with an eloquent appea

This closed the first day's proceedings of the institute. Wasco, Or., May 16, 1892.

We will take up our report of Farmers Institute where we left it in our last contribution: Called to order May with music by the choir-full chorus-"Faith, Hope, Charity and Fidelity." Mr. Frank Lee then read an excellent people who ship their produce to the farmers were, as a rule, not accustomed to business methods, and showed that by careless methods and bad management farmers lose about twenty-five per cent., The Dalles TIMES MOUNTAINEER has and that notwithstanding this heavy loss nany succeed. He made a very pointed

ordinary feed.

He referred to a certain transaction in Portland wherein extra appearing rolls of butter were found to be filled with potatoes and condemned such methods as being not only dishonest but most unwise.

He said farmers should have a book. and during the long evenings and idle days in winter should map out their work for a whole year and then work secondingly, and should make and keep notes of all important dates and events trees and flowers, Eastern Oregon. so that comparison could be made of results obtained under different conditions. He favored the cash system; believed it was best to borrow money in order to make purchases for cash; con-demned the idea of many men, wholly unfit, buying expensive machinery and involving themselves hopelessly; con-demned the custom of allowing machinery to stand in the weather, and urge make life and home contented, prosperou

and happy.

The subject being declared open for discussion, many persons took part, and esulted in many practical thoughts and suggestions and considerable merriment. suggestions and considerable merriment.

Jas. McMillin might be called the "funny man of the institute."

Mrs. Hattie Andrews then read a well

wife." She suggested that the husband should rise early, build a fire, fill teakettle, see that waterpail was filled, wash and put on the potatoes, and then awaken his wife. She would prepare the breakfast, meanwhile husband should

discussion of this topic produced much merriment.

Next on the programme was music, and a male quartet. "The Nightingale." was Next on the programme was music, and a male quartet, "The Nightingale," was rendered satisfactorily by Messra. Cameron, Brock, Bright and Dennison.

First, "Prevention of Insect Injury," and second, "Beneficial Insects," were then ably discussed by Prof. F. L. Washburne. Mr. Washburne says farmers should study the insect pests and familiants. armers and fruit growers to spray their trees. Only valuable trees should be raised. Keep orchards purged of all retuse, dead limbs, etc. He also gave some valuable instruction relative to cutworms, wireworms and other pests. Thought they could be caught by potato bait and killed in gardens; starving them out was most effective on farm, in wheat fields, etc. Potash salt is also an effective remedy and costs very light. As to poultry, said houses should be kep clean, should be thoroughly renovate with kerosene emulsion and whitewashed once each year. Give chickens plenty of ashes and dust in which to wallow and dust themselves and vermin will not were very practical and will no doubt be well observed by those who heard them.

A. B. Craft next read a very carefully co operation of farmers. He stated that farmers were large creators of wealth and should not be controlled by speculators and dealers in futures. Should not crush

out other industries, but stand firm for justice and equity. He stated that farmers ought to stick together closer and alluded to the fact that men were schemvoice a well written essay upon the topic, "How far may the Farmer be Benefitted by Middle-men." Mr. Underwood did not think middle-men could be entirely discontinuous and the beneficial results.

Urged greater co-operation in buying, welling and expectation in buying, welling and expectation at the belief.

Song, "Better Days to Come," by the choir. A thorough and earnest discussion

tute, and the manner and thoroughness its discussion showed the people's interest

Mrs. B. F. Pike followed with a beautiful song, "Brothers of the Plow," which was well received.

A. A. Huff addressed the meeting upon the subject of "Farm Fences." Mr. Huff

strongly favored a local option herd law Hiram Tyree then read one of the ablest papers of the institute on the "Education of the Farmer;" showed the grievous error farmers bave made in negecting to inform themselves. The government machinery had been manipulated in favor of Snylocks and against was to fix one for duty, citizenship and usefulness. Pangers are from within Showed how much our government depends upon the schools. Boys should aught to work; that work is honorable that country life is preferable to the city that country boys and girls generall excel the r city cousins, etc. Mr. Tyree's paper was alive with thought, wit and good sense, and at its close Mr. Tyree was louldly cheered. This closed the

afternoon session.'
Called to order at 7:30 P. M. Prof. French read an able paper upo Green Fallowing and Green Manuring. This was well listened to and contained many practical bints which will doubt-less be followed. The remainder of the exercises consisted of music and reading the question box, which of course created its share of fun as well as benefit, and late in the evening the institute adjourned, having had one of the best meetings of its kind ever held in the REPORTER.

> A Trip to Crook County. THE DALLES, May 13, 1892.

Left The Dalles 9th of May, and found the grain fields looking fine with seasonable rains to the head of Deschutes beyond the Bridge. From there no rain since early spring and snow at the head of Current At Cherry creek is Pat Fagen's ranch-

little paradise among the hills surrounded by evergreen fields of alfalfa-and Mr Fagan attending to his sheep shearing. At Bornt Ranch missed the familiar fac of T. T. Geer, in which the evils alluded to of Mr. Saitzman, lately deceased, but found were designed by God and could not be Mrs. Saltzman, superintending every thing very nicely.

Over night and on to Mitchell, where met Mr. John Evans, the Democratic dreamer, who has lately had some remark able visions about the Democratic party. Now he does not belong to any party, but wants government to take entire control of wniskey, and furnish it free to everybody. That would take it out of politics, and the Democrats, he said, would all stand (or lie) upon the platform.

Crops in Crook county look well, with plenty of rain. Over fifty thousand head of mutton sheep will be driven out of the county this spring at an average price of \$3.00 per head.

Two days and nights of heavy rain fal and through mud and water make my way back to Antelope. Met The Dalles delegation of office hunters there having a good time generally. Slept over night with a Democrat and caught a severe cold. Next morning Mr. Crossen was looking bright paper upon "Business Methods of the Farmers." He alluded to the fact that worm. Dinner at Bake Oven joined by the

Mr. Blakeley remarked that their watery illustration by comparing ensilage with smiled, but thought it rather thin to palm off on an old Democrat like Mr. Burgess. At the bridge Mr. Sherar was putting water from a spring up the canyon to the third story of his dwelling, running it all through his house and to his stables, and using over 3000 feet of pipe. The late rains extended over the Ante-

lope and Bakeoven country where it wa At home in The Dalles among the shad trees and flowers, the loveliest place in

Moody-Doherty Nuptials. At the residence of the bride's parents in this city, Sunday evening, Miss Catherine Moody, Rev. A. Bronsgeest officiating. and groom only were present to witness the the necessity of putting it in the shed as soon as through with. Said method and regularity should be impressed upon minds of farmers, and showed very forcibly bow that would lighten the burdens of the housewife, and in very fitting terms showed how all them combine to make life and home contented preserves. and highly respected residents of this com munity and is a young lady of the most amiable and lovable disposition, and enjoys an enviable reputation for very many admirable qualities. The parties have lived in this city from early childhood, and the best wishes of all will follow them in their married life. They left this morning for prepared and tersely written paper upon their new home at Gran t's Pass, where Mr. "How to lighten the labors of a farmer's Mondy has been in business for some time. Moody has been in business for some time,

Boise City, Idaho, May 16-Bill Dampman, a miner at Sade Creek, has for some time been missing a great deal of rich amalprepare plenty of wood for the day. She mildly hinted to the bachelors they were the architects of their own fortunes, and several nights, and noticed a small calf come the architects of their own fortunes, and that such mode of life was not necessary. Thought it would be well to turn all surplus cash over to the wife for sate keeping. Neither husband or wife should be arbitrary, but each should be a full and complete helpmeet to the other. The paper closed with a very pretty little poem showing the mutual duties and relations between husband and wife. The discussion of this tonic produced much little posed boy was a girl about 18 years of age

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The youngest college president is get-ting quite as conspicuous as the oldest Mason. The new president of Knox college is no patriarch, but here comes Colby university, of Maine, and elects a president who is but 29 years old. The young man is the Rev. B. L. Whitman, of Portland Me, and he succeeds Presi dent A. W. Small, who was lassooed by A. B. Craft next read a very carefully President Harper for Chicago university. omposed and well prepared paper on President Whitman was born in Nova Scotia, graduated at Brown, has been pastor of the Free Street Baptist church, of Portland, and is the most eloquent

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Saturday, May 14, 1892: EASTERN OREGON. Weather-A higher day temperature prevailed during the week, but the nights have been coo!, frosts occurring frequently, ince May 1st, the rains have been unus nally frequent and quite heavy; during the past week the rainfall has been from 1/4 inch to \$ inches. In the mountains and interior foot-hills snow fell instead of rain and there now is a foot of new snow over a

Crops-All vegetation is backward,

though it is attaining root growth. The

large portion of the moutain area.

grain is stooling prolifically and it is feared that there is too much straw and that the heads will be short. Spring seeding is rapidly being pushed to completion, though there is considerable of an area yet to seeded. Farm work is behind. In Morrow county there are some fields of late sown grain that is very thin, caused, some think, by being frozen out or an insect at the oots. The fruit and cereal crop in the Grand Ronde valley is in good condition Every county reports excellent prospects. The soil is more thoroughly moistened than it has been for years. The unfavorable weather has delayed sheep shearing. A The wool is better than it has been for many years. Alfalfa is fine. Grazing is good. Grass cattle will be in market fruit in places. Strawberries are ripe and are being shipped from The Dalles. Rivers-The Columbia river is rising

> B. S. PAGUE. Observer U. S. Weather-Bureau.



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Witness the Hon. C. N. Thornbury, Judge of the [SEAL] said County Court, with the seal of said court affixed, this 12th day of May. A. D. 1892. J. B. CROSSEN, Clerk, By E. MARTIN, Deputy.

William Turner, defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled sait within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within this county; or if served within any other cyunty of this state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, and if served upon you by publication, then by the first day of the next regular term of this court, to wit: Monday, the 23d day of May, 1892, the same being the first day of the next regular term of this court; an if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein, to wit: For a decree dis-olving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and plaintiff, and for the custody of the minor child of said parties.

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W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of Oregon, made at chambers at Dalles City on the State of Oregon, made at chambers at Dalles City on the State of Oregon, made at chambers at Dalles City on the State of Oregon, made at Chambers at Dalles City on the State of Oregon, made at Chambers at Dalles City on the State of Oregon, made at Chambers at Dalles City on the State of Oregon, made at Chambers at Dalles City on the State of Oregon, made at Chambers at Dalles City on the State of Oregon parties.

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The Dalles, Oregon, April 14, 1892

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4t Treasurer Wasco County, Oregon.

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dis. Weather Bulletin, No. 7, for week ending

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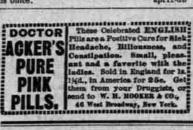
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