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OUR TRADE WITH CUBA.

Under the reciprocity provisions the McKinley bill, the authorship of which is to be credited to Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, our export trade with Cuba more than doubled and almost entirely shut out English and Spanish goods of the came class, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Last year we sent to Cuba and Porto Rico products to the value of some-A social dancing pur'y was given last evening in Fratern ty hall by some of the young ladies and gentlemen of the city. Good music was furnished on the piano by thing over \$22,000,000, and the average since the McKinley bill went into effect has been little if any below that Miss Alma Schmidt, and the numbers wer figure. In other words, the McKinley very enjoyable. This may be considered thefirst of a series of parties to be given b bill more than doubled the market for the young perple of the city during the fall and winter months. our farm products, and year by year the market was growing and extend-The Pendleton East Oregonian continues to sh a': "Debt and laws which encour ge ing, to the exclusion of all competilebt and rustain the credit system are re sponsible for the present condition of things If there were no debts there would be pros-

The Democaatic party, with that profound wisdom which characterizes the most of its national legislation, repealed the exchange clauses of the Mckinley bill, and the result will be unless a new commercial troaty be negotiated, that we shall lose the trade of the Spanish West Indies and gain nothing in return. We cannot produce sugar enough for home consump tion, at least without encouraging and w#v. building up the beet-sugar industry, and, as the Spanish Minister at Washington well says, everything points to the necessity of a fair and equitable understanding, even if it should not assume the formality of a treaty. Spain promptly accepted the offer

made by the McKinley bill, but now she has restored the former schedule. which, in kilogrammes, is as follows, in part: Flour, under reciprocity, \$1 and in a short time will commence ship per 100 kilos, now \$4.75; corn, 25 pirg apples. He employed about thirty harda this year and the packing house precents, now \$3 95; lard free, now 10; c bacon free, now \$10; fruits free, now bacon free, now \$10; fruits free, now \$3 25; potatoes free, now \$1 80; codfish free, now \$2; lumber (per M) free, now \$1.25

That is a partial synopsis of what free trade has done towerd siding the American producer to secure the markets of the world. The McKinley tariff said: "The United States makes certain offers-take them or leave them '-and the nations of the world took them, to our advantage. The Walla Walla Union: A special freight train consisti g of 14 c rs hauled by two engines left this city Monday over the O. R. & N. for Chicago via. Spokane and the Great Northern. The cars were loaded with about 40,000 head of sheep, the prop-erty of Courad & McDanni Is, of Umatilla county, and were consigned to George Adams & Burke of Chicago. The other shipment of 18 cars will leave Athena today for the same firm. The sheep nave been in present misshapen bill says: "Come in and compete with us on our own ground, but on your own terms," and the nations of the world come, but at the same time slam the door in our face when we attempt to sell our

products to them. That is the way Cleveland and his gang are opening are in excellent co dition. Mutton brings

is to be pavable on or before the first day of July 1895. It is to be assessed on the the powder up when an explorion took place, resulting in a trightful fracture of income received "in the preceeding calander year of 1894. If the tax is not paid on or is hand, and it was forced to be ampu before July 1, a penalty of 5 per cent on the

A correspondent of the Condon Glob mount unpaid, with interest at 1 per cent a nonth, shall be levied in addition." gives the icformation that Lee Paul, one lay last week, while hauling water near The Sulvation Army had a rousing meet-Legality, in Gilliam county, was thrown ing last evening at Wingate's hall. Every test was occupied and those present aprom the wagon by a runaway team of

horses and dragged a considerable d stance. The heavy water tank was hauled over his peared to enjoy the lively times sung. A obscription was taken up and \$25 realized to shome for fallen women. There were hand, briaking several bones and tearing warly all the fis-h from it. After surgical eight recruits sworn into the army; but had been rendered he was doing ese were nearly all members of other a well as could be expected. hurches, so that they were not rescued

The Second Eastern Oregon District Agfrom former evil ways. The music is of a lively order. something of a calm and determined 'apricultural society will hold its annual fair in this city beginning Oct. 9th and contin-ning live days. This is intended to be the pearance, like a defeated candidate hear-Some people have an idea that the

ing of his discomfiture at the polls. The books of the public schools are likely to he changed soon. Before Japuary 1st, 1895, the school superintendents of the state are rowing one of the society, and a greater ecorder eyed him askance, and in tones interest appears to be manifested and more strenuous efforts are being made to insure not far different from those he uses in or to vote on the question of a lopting new t-xt dinary conversation announced his fine to success than on former occasions. books, but they are not likely to favor the

be \$5. Sequel-He will work on the change, and in fact many of them were streets for Commissioner Butts for two elected with the understanding that they and one-half days. Moral-Look not were opposed to the change, and even should the vote he favorable to a change it upon the wine when it is red; when it could not take effect before the fall of 1895. giveth its color in the cup. Reflection-In Baker City, Wednesday, the Gather-Never get drunk, unless you are in good idge & Thornburg ground situated on the North Fork of the John Day was transferred ompany and the police are in another art of the city. Aftermath-The way of to a Utah syndicate for the next sum of 815 000 The pirchasers ware C. E. Jea-nings, of Silt Like, and B. S. Kimball, L. P Kimball and F. R. Divis, of Park City. he transgressor is hard, and he who drinks much wine shall come to naught and he fined for being drunk and disor-The necessary popers of transfer were duly executed and the purchasers will make arderly.

perity and progress. The people out of debt at the present time are computatively happy and contented. All laws for the colrangements at once to properly equip their The O d Way and the New. property for immediate working. Returns were received Wednesday from "Watchman, what of the night," was a

ect on of debts should be repealed and abolished," Bosh. the carload of prunes shipped two weeks old expression in colonial days, when the ago to Peycke Bros., Omaha, says the Hood River Glacier. The returns, Condon Globe: Most of the when night watcher walked the streets of citithroughout this country has been threshed and the yield is enormous, being from onethough the best neard of for any fruit shuped appounding the hour, with the expression cast so far this season, were far from sati-"All is well," Sometimes he changed this, and the yield is enormous, reing from one-half to one-third greater than was antic-ipated. It will take shoot a year for our farmers to baul their wheat to the railroad. The only objectionable feature about it is the "all-fired" low price. But it is sure to put a biglot of money in circulation any-way factory. The receipts for the carload were and at one time in Broadway exclaimed "12 \$200,34, which just about pays for the boxes and work of picking and packing, with nothing left to pay for the fruit. Mr. Hill of Belmont shipped fifteed boxes of apples in this car, which did not sell for enough to o'clock midnight, and Cornwallis has surrendered." Again, in the streets of Phil adelphia, swinging his lantern from right to left, he proclaimed aloud the hoar of the pay freight and commission, leaving him night, and announced that Burgoyne had

An exchange has revived this: There is n debt 38 cents. Hood River Glacier: Prof. C. L. Gilwanted in almost every town in the country an editor who can read, write and argue bert has received the prizes awarded last spring for first best and second best imof the world was proclaimed a little over a politics and at the same time be religious funny, scientific and historic at will; write provement in penmanship. to please all without asking or being told; always have something good to say about received the gold medal and Earl Burtmess the silver medal. The medals are made fr m solid gold and silver plate, furnished by our jeweler, J. H. Ferguson. They were designed and engraved by Clarence E glish of this place and reflect credit on everyone else; live on the wind, and make more money then enemies For such men good operings will be made -- in the grave-E H Rhodes the Jefferson fruit haver. his ability in that line. The pendant, he-

s'des the inscription, "Penmanship-1894." has a floral wreath underneath, with two finished shipping prunes for this season last week. He has shipped four car loads of prunes and several hundred bushe's of pears pens crossed at top and ink well.

Canyon Ci'y News: The 172,088 head of ression, and reporters must be excused in sheep reported by the assessor does not include lambs. In all, Grant county has about 225,000 sheep. Placing the average any flights of fancy they may take, because they are forced to feel a voracious world on wool clip as low as six pounds per sheep this would give over a million and a quarter whatever pabulum they may conveniently pounds of wool to Grant county next year. manufacture. 3. But the city will no doubt foot up a million

as a great many new prone orchards will then be in bearing. and a half pounds. By paying a cent a The elerk's or the sher if's offices have pound freight for the large per cent of dirt the wool contains our wool producers will craished no it ms of great interest for the the wool contains our wool producers will be cut nearly as much as it would cost to reporters for some days, and the weary pencil-posher has made his rounds without

from North Yakima, where he went to look very little reward for his labors In these erect a scouring mill, The colony of immigrants who recently quiet days, when men are too poor to enafter T. C. Stabi's affurs. Mr. Stahl was gage in lawsuits, and too peaceful to be pugarrived in Grande Ronde have no reservaseen at Deschutes on the Wednesday folnac ous or quarrelsome, the item gatherer is driven to many straits to furnish copy; tion in their expressions of delight in regard lowing the Tuesday when he was last seen to the country, says and exchange. One of them struck the key note in reference to the low price of grain and other products when he said it was better for a country to have obstruct of the structure of the said in the said is the second of the said is the said other products found that Mr. Stahl had considerable but the galley slave must do so much eac day, and if it is not in sight must produce it from a source, which, if necessary, he must create himself. have plenty of produce and take chances on the market than to have plenty of market Walla Walla Union: A special freight and take chances on a crop. This is the situation precisely. This country affords the certainty of a good hying, and those A letter man found in Mr. South and South who do not have plenty to eat in a country so prolific as this have only themselves to

blame. From Tuesday's Daily. The mornings are cool and very musty.

The street sprinkler will not be needed arrangements to raise some money to convery much more this fall.

Sheriff's Sale.

Reflections

As the recorder mounted his restrum

his morning one solitary individual was

The Search For Stahl.

East Oregonian.

BACTIN'S Sale. By virtue of an execution and order of sale, is-sued out of the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Wasco county, upon a decree a.d Judgment made, rendered and entered by said court on the laten day of February, 1894, in favor of the plaintiff, in a suit wherein Bugene D. White was plaintiff and C. F. Heald and Mary P. Heald were defend-ing me to levy upon and sell althe lands men-tioned and described in said writ and hereinafter described, I did on the 22d day of August, 1894, duly levy upon, and will sell at public anction to the highest budder for cash in hand, on Wednesday, the 17th day of October, 1894, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon of said day at the front door of the county court house in Dal'es City, in Wasco exampt. Ore-gon, all of the lands and prumises described in said writ and herein described a: follows, to wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of the north-east quarter of section two (2), forwhilp two (2) north of range ten (10), east of Willametic merid-ian; running thence west one hundred, seventy-one and 30-100 (171 30) rods to a point; running thence north forty-six und one-half (46 5) rods to a point; running these set one hundred at discussion and 30-100 (171 30) rods to a point, and running thence south forty-six and one-half (46 5) rods to a point; narched in by the marshal, who, courary to the ordinances in such cases made and provided, had drunk to intoxication of the "maddening bowl," and was omewhat drunk and disorderly on the streets He wore a placid smile; not that heroic cast of countenance that distinuished Winklerend when he gathered

he Austrian spears to his bosom and made way ior liberty and died; but

> norm forty-six and one-half (46 5) rods to a poin running thence east one hundred and seventy-or and 30-100 (171,30) rods to a point, and runnin thence south forty-six and one-half (46.5) rods the place of beginning; also beginning at the nort east corner of the northwest quarter of the sout east quarter of section two (2), township two (2) north of range ten (10), east of the Willamette meridian; running thence south thirty-two (32) rod to a point; running thence west thirty-two (32) rod to a point; running thence north thirty two (32 rods to a point; running thence east eighty [80] rod to the place at regioning, together with all the im to the place at beginning, together with all the im-provements thereon, and appurtenances thereinto belonging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient satisfy the sum of five hundred and ninety eight (598.00) dollars now due on said judgment with in-terest increan at the rate of te. per cent per an-num on \$200 and eight per cent per annum on the balance of said judgment from the 14th day of Fobruary, 1894, and the further sour of twenty-five and 12-100 [\$25.12] dollars costs in said suit to-gether with costs of said writ and accruing costs of sale.

T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Sept, 15th, 1894

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution and order of sale, is By virtue of an execution and order of sale, is-sued out of the circuit court of the State of Orogon, for Wasco county, upon a decree and judgment mude, reudered and entered by said court on the 14th day of February, 1894, in favor of the plaintiff, in a suit wherein Eugene D White w is p aintiff and C P. Heald, Mary P. Heald and I J. Ferguson were defendants, and to me di-rected and delivered, commanding me to lary upon and soil at the lands mentioned and described in suid writ and hereinafter described. I did on the 22d day of August, 1894, duly issy upon, and will sell at public auction to the highest hidder for each in hand, on We inesitay, the 11th day of Oc-tober, 1894, at 2 eclock in the afternoon of and surrendered at Saratoga, Thus the news for each in hand, on We incesslay, the 1Th day of Oc-tober, 1894, at 2 e'clock in the afternoon of add day at the front d.or of the county court hous - in Dalles City, in Wasoo county, Oregon, all of the lands and pressises described in said wait and here-in degoribed as follows, to wit: Communicing at the southasst corner of the north-esst quarter of section 2 (two), township 2 (two), north of range ten [10], east of Willamette merid-ised; running thence west one hundred, seventy-one and 20.100 1171 201 reds to a voint running thence century ago; but this has been changed. We live in an age of telephones, telegraphs and phonographs, and on the wings of the

wind is transmitted occurrences of the most trivial nature or of the greatest importance. ian; running thence west one hundred, seventy on and 30-100 [171 30] rods to a point; running thence north forty-six and one-half [46.5] rods to a point A battle between the Japanese and Chinese is known in America before the time unning thence east one hundred and seventy ad 30-100 [171.30] rods to a point, and run and 30-100 [171.50] rods to a point, and running thence south forty-six and one-half [46.6] rods to the place of beginning; also beginning at the north-cast corner of the northwest, quarter of the seuth-east quarter of section two [2], township two [3], north of range ion (10) east of the Willamette-inerdian; running thence south thirty-two [82] rods to a point; running thence north thirty-two [32] rods to a point; running thence north thirty-two [32] rods to a point; running thence north thirty-two [32] rods to a point; running thence east electry (30) rods to the place of beginning; together with all the im-provements thereon, and appurneances thereinto belonging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to attify the sum of thirteen hundred and sixty-two (\$1262) dollars, with inferest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum since April 27, 1884, and one hundred and thity six and 20-100 (\$150.20) dol-lars attorney % fees, and fifty-six and 25-100 (\$66.25) dollars, cost of suit and accruing costs in sold suit and sucrising costs. here of its occurrence, because electricity is nore rapid in its course than the revolution of the earth on its axis. But this is a di-

with costs of said writ and accruing cost T J DRIVER, J. M. Bentley came home this morning I sale. Sheriff of Was o County, Oregon Dated at Dalles City, Ore., September 15, 1891.

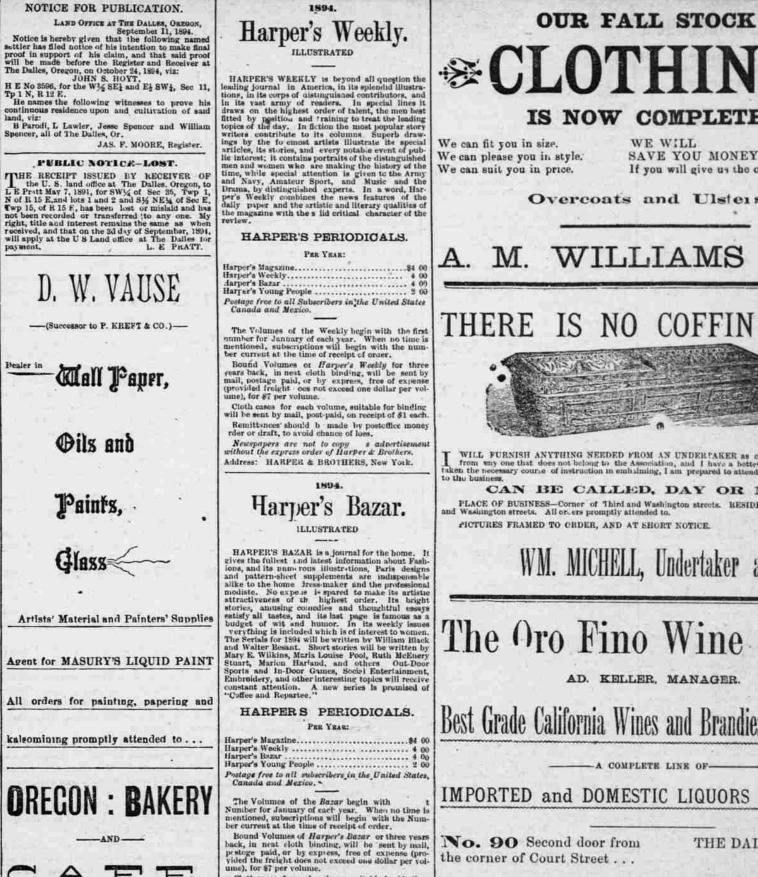
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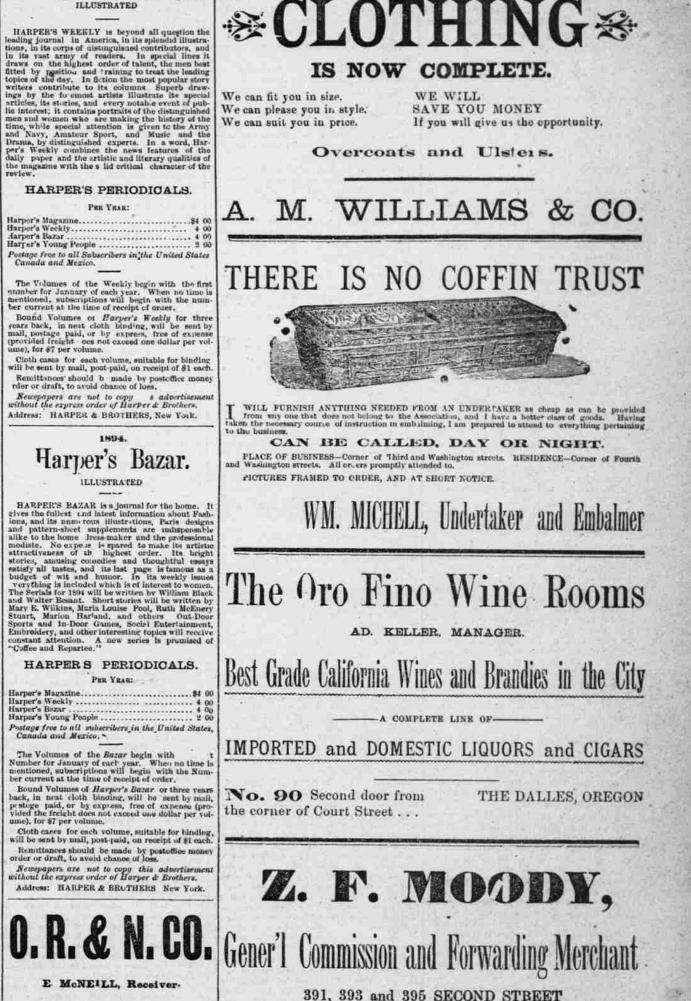
A. KELLER Prop'r

Wasco county. J. B. Condon, plaintiff, vs. George Williams, as ad-ministrator of the estate of Louise Goldstein, de-cessed and Chara L. Schulze, Charles F. Michel-bach, Louis H. Michelbach, William J. Michelbach and Ce-ilia M. Michelbach, defendants. stock at Yaki na, which he owned in com-

and Ce illa M. Michelbach, defendants. By vrite of an execution and order of sale issued out the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Wasso count of the state of the sum hereinafter set body and the oregon of the state of the sum hereinafter set of the shown by the records of Wasso county, Oregon, and which defendants for the sum hereinafter described to satisfy sale of the lands hereinafter described to Satisfy sale of the lands hereinafter described to Satisfy the 20th day of October, 1894, at the courthouse door in Dalles Otter, in said coanty and state, at the Body of 2 ocicies F M. of said day, at public auction Bread, Cakes and Pies.



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(Adjoining Railroad Depot.

a good price in Chicago at present and the market is brisk. the markets of the world to the American producer.

An exchange says that social purity has received a great impetus in the

the country have become indifferent regarding the purity of the marital relation, which is not true. The standard has always been high in this regard with the decendants of the puritans, who have impressed on the nation their peculiar religious views of marriage and the status of society generally. In the case of this Kentuckian the people of that state simply the social relations, which, without the

bers of the Railway Union has been argued and submitted and the American people will anxiously await the decision of the court. While very part, yet when their constitutional rights are considered the people will violation of written or unwritten law, except where violence was used, and no American citizen will excuse this under any circumstances. If the Railway Union committed a crime in persuading the strike the railway managers are equally guilty in their arbitrary proceedings. Employer and employe should be equal before the

F.o.n. Saturcay's Daily. Thesa are cool mornings. Dr. Dietrich, of Dafur, was in the city The treet sprinkler is not so much in

A dramatic season is expected to open the Buldwin opera house in a few days.

Mr A A E'lis, of Portland, who been in the city for a few days past, left on the afternoon train.

ri ed to the city this morning, and is visit-ing at the residence of Mis. J L Story. Wr. Chas. Stevens, of Olex, is in the city oday. He says the wheat yield of Gilliam

The Elutorial Association for O egon wil convene in Pendleton sext Tuesday. That city is making preparations to give the pen-cit pushers a princely reception.

several years.

in Portland, was in the city y ster-He brougt t with him two hoys who adopted by people in this neighbor-

Elder Shearman, we are informed, is attempting to institute a Baptist church in this city. From Monday's Daily Miss Stella Patty, of McMinnville, has Judge Bradehaw left last night for More F. Stevens, of this city.

A large delegation of juornalists passed up the road to Pendleton last night to at-tend the editorial association in session in that city.

night from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. Anlauf, in California. She has been absent several weeks and had a very en-

this city every day from neighboring farms emphasizes the importance of a cannery in this city. With proper management this would more than pay for itself the first two ears.

Lane county has settled with its ex-

is lees in settling with the county.

been relegated to imocuous desuctude? In this era of commy it is very necessary that these luxuries should by kept up, and in constant operation.

figs has grown and matured on a couple of trees on G. F. Billings' place near Ash-iand this year, and Mr. B. reports that the second crop is ripening and promises to ipen all right. No particular attention

A Tillsmook young man nineteen years of age had never seen a railroad train until he recently boarded one at Forest Grove and rode to Portland. He is said to have grasped the back of the seat very hard whenever a fence was approached, thinking the train would have to jump over it.

was at La Grande, where he will be buried

Ast rian: Y.sterday as two fishermer were coming from Baker's bay up the ship channel, and when near No. 3 buoy, three large whales were sighted, so near that the fishermen were so frightened that they almost lost control of their boa

> these were probably a part of the same school.

Brownsville adopted a novel plan of ha vesting their crop this year. Not being able to pick their hops on account of th low prices, they gave the use of their dry houses to pickers and furnished wood fo drying, the price of sulphur, burlap and

above 40 cents per box it will be the property of the owner of the yard, other vise he makes no profit.

brought some specimens of Tokay grape to town today which surpasses in size and weight of cluster of any wo have ever seen These were raised on highland, without ir-

and in a few years our export trade will be

Mr. Press Martin has leased the warn springs at Collins' landing, and has made

Fresh Cysters Served in Every Style. ur of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at public au probably either became discouraged on acto the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to r demonon, all of the following describe I land,

count of his business tsoubles or lost his

them, a constant stream is allowed to flow. The drain on the water supply has become so great that I am compelled to enforce th rules and will hereafter charge \$5.00 per

I. J. NORMAN,

Superintendant.



