THE ORECON SCOUT.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE first wail of the new born whangdoodle will be heard next week.

THE Oregon Press Association will meet in Salem, August 10th. Every newspaper man in the State should be present.

THE Baker City Tribane scenis to have as many lives as the average feline. It is again on our table, looking crisis is at hand and that a struggle as fresh as a daisy.

THE only answer the Wallowa Chieftain can make in defense of Harrison's Chinese record is that the democrats have all turned "sand-lotters." Convincing, that,

THE representatives of the several Granges in Umatilla county met and organized a county Grange, recently. Wouldn't it be a good idea for Union be a republican. This independence county to follow suit?

I pro vote with the great body of the republicans in the Senate against the Chinese restriction bill .- Benjamine Harrison, republican candidate for president, in a letter to Rev. J. V. Brandt of St. Louis, Mo., dated February 29th.

THE Wallowa Signal has entered its second year of existence, we are glad to note, with flattering prospects of future usefulness and success. It is the intention of the publisher to enlarge it soon and make it a better paper than ever. We wish it success.

The Pilot, published at Junction City, Lane county, and the Rustler, published at Rosalia, W. T., two new ventures in the newspaper field, are on our table. They are both neat and attractive sheets and we place them on our exchange list with pleasure.

Accounting to Prof. McElroy, the schools of Oregon are in a flourishing condition. He estimates that the return of 1888 will show the school population to be upwards of 90,000. It is increasing very rapidly, and at the rate at which it has been increasing of late years it will soon reach 100,000.

As exchange very pertinently remarks: "How is it that no ingenius fellow has yet begun to utilize the cedar of Washington, Oregon and Idaho

INDEPENDENT.

tion to its readers: The Union Scout is now Democratic from wayback. It has claimed to be inde-

pendent hereisfore. We will just say for the benefit of

the Blade and all others who dou't seem to know what the word ""independent" means that THE SCOUT is just as independent as it ever was and a little more so. It is independent enough to have its own opinions. Independent enough to raise its voice for the cause it believes to be right. Independent enough at this juncture.

cratic ticket because it believes that a problem of the hour. has commenced between capital and labor-between the rich and poorbetween a monied, shoddy aristocracy and the democracy of honest toil, which if lost to the latter, will entail upon them a galling servitude. Independent enough to allow every man a voice in its columns. Independent enough, if the principles of the two parties are ever reversed, to

we hope always to possess. CARACTER VALUE / TRANSPORT OF 15

OREGON

The San Francisco Alta says the following truthful words about the State of Oregon: "California does not possess all the attractions, that are attracting population westward. Oregon has gifts and graces of her own, and they are getting due attention since the completion of the California & Oregon railway. It is a wonderful revelation of the rapidity of progress in our age, that Oregon, which was selected within forty years as a synonim for distance, isolation, and solitude, by an American poet, is now a theatre of busy activity, joeund with the sounds of civilization, and the objective point of tens of thousands of home seekers. The climate of Oregon is soft and salubrious by contrast with that of the East, and a soil that is unrivaled for standard crops. There is plenty of arable land, majestic timber, mineral resources not half developed, and above all, the opportunity to buy at moderate figures. These allurements are not lost upon the rest of the country, and backed by a hospitable welcome

to the new comer, they will probably speedily second what nature has done for the founding of a great commonwealth."

FREE WHISKEY.

at least two decades behind the devel- ed man can conscientiously consider opment of other towns, and still fur- the issue thus clearly made without The Baker City Blade, a republican ther behand in the disposition to avail favoring the conclusion of our repaper, gives the following informa- ourselves of them. Of the more com- ligious contemporary. It is harder mon industries there is scarcely one still to see how church members, anythat would not pay in Union, where, can endorse the platform of if started on a moderate scale and the Republican party or how christian managed with an intelligent judg- ministers can leave their pulpits to ment.

We think these things will come about as mea find it more difficult to lend money upon interest. But it must be observed and remembered that knowledge to do those things and the energy to take hold of them must be acquired, and here is the most difficult problem of them all: To For Sale at Wright's drug store. to advocate the election of the demo- sinke off this lethargy is the real

NOT A STAIN.

Not a stain truthfully says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, rests upon the three years and four months' administration of Grover Cleveland. No charge of corruption has been made, nor could such a charge be made and sustained for a moment. It has never been burdened with the infamy of "carpet-bag rule" or **Credit Mobilier'' fraud, or **black Friday'' scandal, or a *'salary grab steal" or "whiskey fraud," or a "DeGolver pavement swindle," or a 'Freedman's bank swindle,' or a * District of Columbia ring." or "government printing fraund," or "Indian ring," or "Pacific Mail swindle," or "postal frauds," or public building frauds, '' or ''the public credit loaned to corporations, " or "government land swindles," or navy frands." or "Sanborn frand," or a "San Domingo job." No crime like any of these has been charged against the present administration. It stands as much above its immediate predecessors for the past twenty years as honesty is above dishonesty. ALL ALL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS

THEN AND NOW. "

Observe these two declarations onone subject by the Republican party:

FLATFORM OF 1:84. The Repulsican party pledges itself to correct the inequalities of the tariff and to reduce the sampling, not by the yieldus and indiscriminate process of horizontal re-duction, but by such methods as will re-fleve the fax-payer without injuring the aborer or the great productive interests of he country.

PLATFORM OF 1888. The protection issue must be maintained. * The Republican party will effect needed reduction of the national revenue by repeating the faxes upon tobacco, which are an annoyance and burden to releature, and the tax upon the spirits ed in the arts. * * * We favor the used in the arts. * * * We favor the entire repeal of the internal taxes , athe than the surrender of any part of our protective system.

Four years ago there were "ineaunities of the tariff?? and the tax-

harangue and write in its favor.

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IMPROVED

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BY USING

three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was com-pletely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health. - P. Lockwood, Topeka, Kans.

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I was cured of the Piles by the use of Ayer's Pills. They not only relieved me of that painful disorder, but give me in-creased vigor, and restored my health. — John Lazarus, St. John, N. B. ††

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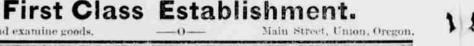
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Call and examine goods.



for eigar boxes and pencils? Most of the cedar for that purpose comes from Mexico, Cuba, Gautemala and the states of Central America, where it is difficult to get the trees from the dense forests to the seaboard. As a consequence manufacturers of cheap eigar boxes in New York are staining other woods in imitation of cedar, but no wood is so good as cedar, as its aroma is especially desirable for eigar boxes."

THE price of wool, like the price of wheat, is regulated by the demand. If the supply be in excess of requirements low prices are the consequence. It so happens, however, that the price of wool in this country has been lower since the protective tarifi went into operation than before it, and the advocates of protection claim that this resulted from the adoption of their fiscal policy. If, therefore, the tariff has kept out foreign wool and also lessened the price to growers, how has dissipation and not against the neces- mual increase of \$60,000,000, fails to it benefitted the the sheep-owners of sities of life. the United States?

To offset the "Old Roman's" bandana, the republicans now use the American flag as a handkerehief. To a man who loves his country and holds its starry emblem as something sacred, it looks like sacrilege to see some big duffer empty the contents of his 'nose on it, to glorify his party. A recent dispatch states that in a New York hotel a fellow got his smeller spread all over his countenance by the fist of an indignant democrat, for using the proved method of accumulating flag in that way, but we do not approve of such measures. If a man's innate delicacy and sense of the fitness of things is deficient, you can't such sums of money as they could acbeat it into him.

THE MILLS BILL PASSES.

The Mills bill passed the House, Saturday. Just preceding the vote won't pay. 1 must have ten per cent tures and a lower tariff Mills made a long speech showing the for my money, and interest heats bill should pass. The vote was 162 everything else.' for and 149 against. Two Republicans voted for the bill with the Democrats, and three Democrats, Sowden Bliss of New York, went over to the passage of the bill. This is a great crat laboring in the interests of the

The republicans want the tax taken off intoxicating liquors and manufactured tobaccos, and still that party has a sub-faction praying for total prohibition The tax taken off those unnecessaries would bring whiskey to 5 cents a beer glass full. That would make more drunkards than we have now, would not benefit soloon keepers, and would beat the government out of revenue that had better be paid than not. The democrats who are put down in prose and poetry as whis-

key drinkers, are willing to have the price kept up to a high figure-that is, the poorer classes who are content with a strong portion night and ingman now?-Packet, morning. It is a prohibitory barrier for the great masses of whiskey drinkers if the price was fixed at tifty cents a drink, rather than five cents. Any man who spends from \$5 to \$10 per

* THE REASON WHY.

Two things have prevented the introduction of manufacturing industries in Union. One of them has been the doleful croak, "It won't pay." The other has been the strange reputation of some of our people who have had money for cent-percent investments. To lead money on mortgage) and take the property in, has been regarded as the most apwealth. But all couldn't pursue this system, and others, therefore, have attempted to imitate it by lending out cumulate and sitting down in indolence to live on the product. Then if anybody has talked to them about establishing an industry, the answer of come.

of our situation, for the creation of in- relied. masses and against favored classes. dustries in our midst, we are lagging It is hard to see how any fair mind-

payer needed to be "relieved." This year the Republican party calls for free whiskey and a cheap chew before the sacred tariff is to be touched. We fail to recall the proposal by the Republicans in Congress during the past four years of any measure to correct inequalities or to relieve tax-payers. Indeed, the only proposition to that end which has been before the In is situated just half way between Union country since 1884-the Mill bill-is being fought tooth and nail by the Republicans. Were the Republicans trying to

"destroy industry" four years ago, or are they trying to cheat the work-EVELOPING REPORTS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

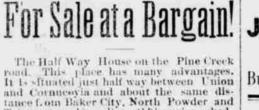
to drunkeness. It would be better RELIGIOUS PAPERS ON PEND-ING ISSUES.

The Christian Union, in a well-considered article on "The Political Isweek out of his daily wages for liquor, sue, " points out the folly of the Rewill agree to this. If any protection publican policy, which, in the face of is needed it is against drunkeness and a surplus of \$125,000,000 and its anprovide against the memance of hope-base hendermotor, to the country inless bankruptey to the country induced by the accumulation in the treasury vaults of money which commerce needs. It thus places in parallel columns the contrasting propositions of the Republican and Demoeratic platforms;

Dom. Fax on tohanco Abolt-h Modify Tax on algohol Roduce-abolish Retain, Tax on raw mater'l Retain Abol sh. Reduce Tax on luxuries Retain Retain: Projection Liberal Revenue Economical. xpenditures. We know of no fairer or more powerful argument than that expressed by this little table. Nor is there any stronger comment to be made upon it than that expressed by the Christian Union itself, in the following terms: the future of our country. We believe that the coming elect on will be likely to settle the irend of national life for some years to come. Nor have we any wish to conceal our personal predifications and predjudices. the croaker was ready: "Oh! it Thry are in favor of economical expendi-

The Chicago Standard and the Advance likewise publish editorials ex-These habits and views are largely pressing the indignation of the moral the product of the long isolation on sense of the country against the Rethis coast of so many of our people publican platform, and especially the of Pennsylvania and Greenman and and their consequent wart of knowl- "free whiskey" resolution. The edge of the conditions of business and immoral course of the "party of mor-Republicans, and voted against the industry that have grown up else- al ideas" respecting finance as well as where during the past few years. In regarding temperance properly evokes victory and, briefly said, shows Rog- the knowledge necessary to enable us the reprobation of religious journals er Z. Mills to be a leader, a Demo- to avail ourselves of the opportunities on whose support it has heretofore

class T. No's, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Interest ceases July 10, 1888. Interest ceas E. C. BRAINARD, Treasurer Union County, Oregon.



drive to an open range, where stock often winter. For dairying purposes it cannot writter, For darrying purposes a cannot be beat. It is well watered, contains 164 acres, 100 acres of which is the richest kind of bottom land, which, when all cleared, will produce 250 tons of hay, worth frem \$18 to \$20 per ton, in the mintes near by. This is a rare bargain for some one. The This is a rare bargain for some one. The place has other advantages which will be shown to purchaser. More money can be made on this place than any other place of its size in Eastern Oregon. Must be sold Satisfactory reasons given mmediately. Enquire of me at my plase. H. A. EATON, for selling. 7-27-tf

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a warrant issued out of the ing date of May 9th, 1888, commanding me to levy upon the goods and chattles of the delinquent tax payers named on the delin-quent tax roll for said county for the years 1886 and 1887 thereto attached, and if none be found, then upon the real property as set forth and described in the said defin-quent fax roli or so much thereof as shall satisfy the amount of taxes charged therein, together with costs and expenses, I have duly levied thaving been unable to find any goods or chattles belonging to the delinquent hereinafter named) upon the follow ing described pieces or parcels of land as set forth in said tax roll, lying and being in said Union county. State of Oregon, de-scribed and assessed as follows:

Dearborn, Geo. F. Commencing at a point 50 feet N of NW corner of block 4 of West Union; thence N, 100 feet; thence W. 6) feet; thence S. 100 feet; thence E. 60 feet to place of beginning. Commencing 60 feet N of NW corner of block 4, West Union; thence N 100 feet; thence E, 100 feet; thence S, 100 feet; thence W, 100 feet to place of beginning. Total amount of tax, \$8,07, and 'nion itself, in the following terms: We believe that it has vital relations to be future of our country. We believe that ac coming election will be likely to settle will sell the above described real estate at public anction, to the highest bidder for each to me in hand, subject to redemption, to satisfy said warrant, costs and accruing Passil a

osts. Dated July 12, 1888, A. N. HAMILTON, Sheriff of Union county, Oregon, Sheriff of Deputy, 7-13

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

To stockholders of the Union Milling Co:-To stockholiers of the Union Milling Co:-You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Milling Company will be held at the office of R. Eakin & Bro., in Union, Oregon, on the 11th day of August, 1888 at 2 o'clock P, M. for the purpose of electing three directors of sold company for the ensuing year, and of said company for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business union, Oregon, July 5, 1888. M. S. WARREN,

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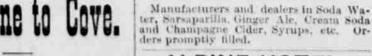
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