THE ORECON SCOUT. to palm Jay Gould off on the public as AMOS K. JONES. EDITOR. City and County Official Paper. Friday, August 31, 1888, THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER

If our high protective tariff content- act of a money shark trimming his poraries were honest with themselves sails to meet the coming breeze. and their patrons they would, instead It is the policy of such men to stand in of repeating from day to day, and with the powers that be. At present week to week, the names of some of when you find one of that class who the so-called democrats who have de- is a democrat you will find a hundred clared their intention to support Har- who are republicans. Yet, we are rison, and calling them each day and free to say that should the republicans us more ex-Senator Whitings and morning mail and looks at the market each week a new list of converts, lose at the coming election their party | would tell their readers that party will be dead beyond resurcction, and lines are now being readjusted and in six years every thieving money that this readjustment would continue shark and monopolist in the country until the issues dividing the demo- will be a howling democrat. In six cratic and republican parties are thoroughly canvassed and discussed and cratic party under control as they now understood by the people. Yes, they have the republican party. It is the would tell them that a careful poll had proper time now, for the people to been made in the State of Indiana and knock out the republican party. It that that poll shows that out of every will be the proper time then, to sit 373 votes polled 10 republicans have down on the democratic party. Patriannounced their intention of voting otic citizens of this country should for Cleveland and three democrats have likewise announced themselves for Harrison, and in the same count the country. If they are not posted, three republicans and one democrat as we said before, they should vote had declared for prohibition, and that against the party that is favored by unless this defection could in some money power, and they won't missit, ers. Let us let our political leaders him. way be overcome or the parties brought 'back to their former affiliations, Indiana would cast her electoral vote for Cleveland by no less than 20,000 majority. They would also tell their readers that a like poll had been made in the State of Illinois, and that taking 737 votes as a basis it showed a net republican loss in that pumber of votes of 42, and a net democratic gain in the same number of 34. They would also tell them that if this defection is not stopped and the parties brought back to their former party affiliations that Illinois would also cast its electoral vote for Cleveland, and that the same state of affairs is claimed to exist in Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan. They would also tell their readers that in the State of New York large numbers of the most influential republicans are deserting Har-

rison and going over to the democratic party and that the expressions of the religious papers throughout the nation on the free whisky and dear clothing clause of the republican platform are of the most dissatisfactory character, also that our religious and moral teachers are leaving the g. o. p. and taking, as they say, to the woods,

or going to the prohibitionists, or declaring for Cleveland. We do not refer to our religious teachers who are such for revenue only, but to men who pursue the pulpit as a calling. they would also tell their readers that every influential paper in the nation that supported Cleveland in 1884 is supporting him in 1888, and that out of 200 labor papers in the United States 187 are now supporting Cleveland; 2 are supporting Harrison and 11 are taking no part in the campaign. They would also tell them not to rely too implicitly on these so-called democratic converts on the score of an embargo tariff, for democrats as a class have been educated to believe that unnecessary taxes should not be gathered from the people, and that taxes should be placed most lightly on the shoulders of labor, and most heavily on the wealthy classes. When you find a democrat deserting his party you will find in 99 cases out of 100 that he does so on grounds really or imaginarily selfish, and not on account of any changes in his party's principles, In 99 cases out of 100 he imagines himself protected in the business in which he is engaged; he imagines or else it is a fact that his neighbors, with whom he deals, are paying tribute to him and his, while on the other hand the men who are deserting the republican party are taking away with them the party's boast of a few years ago, that it was the party of great morals, etc. No, dear readers, do not think for a moment that party desertions are all one way. Do not slumber in the belief that the g. o. p. is not losing two voters where it gains oue.

a democrat, it is drawing on our credulity too much, for everybody knows to be anything else than a republican. He gave \$50,000 to the Illains campaign fund, and will give as much more to elect Harrison. He did send Cleveland a congratulatory message. when he found that Cleveland was elected, but that was only the wiley

years more they will have the demohave no party affiliations, but at each election vote for the best interests of

TRUE TO HIS PRINCIPLES.

The Wallowa Chieflain, a republishould be put to it. This looked to us very inconsistent in a paper that is so very much in favor of taxing the people for the benefit of the sheep men, and we said so. The Chieftain replies:

The editor of the Scout does not grasp the situation. What we wanted and demanded is protection to the stock mi concounty. If the stock from neighboring territories is brought into this county we want pay for the damage done. This is protection, the return or of an equivelant for value received. We admit as the Scout says, that consistency is not to be looked for "in a man wedded body affet soul to party," and at the same filme wish to re-mind the brother of the quilt that not quite all the good of this sinful world is onfined to the editors of independent jour

We grasp the situation fully. There can be no doubt about the Chieftain man being a republican all the way through, and of vast and varied learn- fatted my hog and hauled it to shiping in political economy.

The same principle that causes the sheep men of Wallowa to protect themselves against the sheep men of an adjoining county, carried to its logical conclusion, would cause every man to rear a wall between himself and neighbor, and, applied to the family, (a minature government in itself) would cause each brother's arm to be raised against his brother, and each one's hand against his father in the selfish effort to "protect" his own individual interests. That is the genuine republicanism of to-day. Every man for himself and the devil for them all. Let trusts, monopolies and combines oppress all who get in their way, for haven't they the right to protect themselves? Oh, yes, certainly they have, already, as our mortgaged farms, high and the Chieftain will raise its piping | taxes and 21 to 5 per cent, per month voice for "protection" every time, our national banks charge for money for that is what it conceives to be the principle of its party. But, thank Heaven, that is not the idea entertained by the masses of the people. It is not the democratic idea. Democracy now has for its grand underlying principles-The greatest good to the greatest number-protection for the weak and restraint for the arrogant and powerful-a fair equitable and just ballance between all classes of the people. These are the broad, fundamental principles upon which it stands and depends for its existence. They are the principles evolved by the best thinkers, in the light of the experience of all the ages, as the only ones upon which a republican form of puts on a coat taxed 57 per cent. He government can be maintained. Ey- caunot go without shoes, taxed 35 per ery man should bear this in mind and | cent., and the hat that he puts on is not allow his party prejudices or affili- | taxed 65 per cent. He draws water in ations to interfere in the least with what he conceives to be right. The Chieftain thinks it is very consistent in its course, we presume, yet it will tell you that there are a great many men in Wallowa county engaged in raising cattle, and that this industry is not protected by the tariff or in any other way. It will admit that the sheep men are protected, and that the cattle men are taxed to keep up the protection. It will not deny that the sheep industry is destructive to the cattle industry, and yet it will counsel every solitary cattle him, and then goes out and fills his man to vote the republican ticket In pipe with tobacco taxed 182 per cent., Consumption always seems at first, only a order that the protection to the sheep or perhaps lights a protected cigar cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose industry may be kept up. As we said before, consistency is a smiling sun streams through the projewel not to be looked for in a man tected glass windows of his domicile wedded body and soul to party. 1. State 1. State 1.

A FARMER'S VIEW.

better. Gould is too shrewd a man er'e Voice" of Ellinois is particularly per cent, with chains taxed 58 per interesting as showing the sentiment cent, and proceeds to his highly proof the farmers of Knushs. The farmer | tected labor. of Oregon is in the identical same boat with his Kansas brother, and should a chapter from the family Bible taxed act in the same independent spirit :

Editor Farmer's Voice :

DEAR SER: Your valuable paper has come to hand and I think it ought cent., and sinks into the arms of Morto be in the hands of every farmer in pheus under a blanket that is taxed the United States. Let the voice of the 104 per cent .- Boston Globe, farmer go out and sound the trumpet, "Down with class legislation." Give Rayners of Maryland.

years and voting with the republican bordes of Mongolians, dynamiters and party, but as this is the first time in paupers of the Old World constantly my life that I have a chance to vote pouring into our country without any for my interest I shall certainly avail tariff being imposed upon them, it myself of the opportunity.

deter us from voting for our interests. dollars accumulating in the vault of Talk with the majority of our western the treasury, for which the governeditors.

the protection duties were reduced." But not one word do they dare to farm must be settled forthwith, his utter against their masters-political cup of joy is full to overflowing and he musters-and yet the western editor's is very, very thankful for the blessed support comes directly from the farm- republican methods of "protecting" know that this protective sophistry

isn't bread and butter for us. I, as a farmer, grow or raise beef,

pork, wheat, ryo, barley, potatoes, oncan paper, was recently very much | ions, radishes, beets, peas and beans, exercised over the fact that some sheep of which we farmers always have a men in the adjoining territory had surplus, thrown onto the foreign marbrought their sheep over onto the Wal- kets not protected, and when I want lowa ranges, and thought a stop to purchase the staples of life I find that J have to buy under a protective law.

I have a f w plain, simple facts that I give when called upon by my fellowfarmers to address a meeting, from the fact that I know that farmers, as a rule, don't go into a detail of their their money so lavishly to prevent business.

I take my hog, for instance, and see how often it has to bear its share of the protective tarill.

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	Harness,		Harrow.
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Now I have raised my corn and

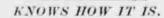
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ping point, drive him on a pair of

taxed 60 per cent., driven by a hammer that is taxed 20 per cent. He The following letter to the "Farm- then hitches her to a plow taxed 45

The day's work being done he reads 25 per cent., and kneels to prayer on Odeory, Jewel Co., Ka., Feb. 19, 1888. an humble carpet taxed 51 per cent. At last he lies down and wraps his weary limbs in a sheet taxed 45 per

And THE SCOUT desires to add that when the happy farmer receives his r ports of Liverpool to ascertain what I have been voting for twenty-eight his wheat is worth, reads of countless makes him feel good all over; and Fellow-farmers, let no party lash when he reads again of millions of ment has no need, and then opens "Oh, yes," they will say, "it is time a letter from his protected banker stating that that mortgage on his



The Capital Journal, a well edited, respectable republican journal, in speaking on the tariff question says: "When Mr. Foster, the president of the American Tariff Association, wrote in a confidential circular recently about "frying the fat out of these wealthy manufacturers, '' whom he describes as "the only persons who benefit by the tariff" he knew precisely what he was talking about." So, he did. The manufacturers, and not laborers, are the ones who receive the benefits of high tariff. Were it not so they would not spend any reduction of the tariff.

SUPPOSE, FOR INSTANCE.

Suppose Cleveland had made use of the following in his message:

"Many duties now collected and which give but an insignificant return for the cost of collection might be remitted to the direct advantage of consumers at home. I would mention those articles which enter into manufactures of all sorts. All duty paid upon such articles goes directly to the cost of the article when manufactured here and is paid by the consumer. These duties not only come from the consumers at home, but act as a protection to foreign manufacturers of the same completed articles in our own and distant markets." Would not every republican in the



GIVES THEM THE LOCK-JAW.

Among a few querries recently propounded to our readers was one asking if they ever knew a money shark, land grabber, banker, monopolist or any of that ilk who were not republicans.

This innocent little question has caused some of our contemporaries to go nearly into convulsions. Among the more seriously affected is "Snoddy's'' paper, over at La Grande. It devotes a column to answering that one question, and mentions several prominent men, of that character, who are democrats. Its assertions may or may not be true, so far as we know, but, as we said in that article, we look upon a man of that charster who is a democrat, as a living curiosi- Sale by Frank Bros. Implement Co., a bridle taxed 35 per cent. A neighty. When the Gazette, however tries Island City.

Smith's walking gang plow, something new and just the thing. For

Car it leshimed in, 11. Steel rails that cars run on,

- 15. Locometive:
- 16. Coni to make steam,
- 17. Tools that shoughter it at Ar-DODL'S.
- 18. Salt to pack it,
- 19. Barrels to put it in.

Now, I take my hog money and where can I go in this country and buy the necessaries of life outside of my own production that are not sold to us American farmers under a protective system? Nowhere?

Farmers and laborers of America, we have been protected too long now testily. Let us heed not the party lash, but walk up like intelligent men and vote for the man that will represent our interests.

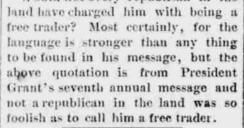
P. M. HAMANER. P. S. I have studied the protective tariff for twenty-three years and am ready to take the field against any protectionist in this part of the country. THERE DOES

THE HAPPY FARMER.

Behold, then, the happy farmer as he rises in the morning and puts on his common flannel shirt, taxed 95 per cent. It is perchance cool, and he a bucket taxed 35 per cent., and washes his face and hands in a tin bowl taxed 35 per cent., drying them on a cheap towel taxed 45 per cent.

But still more happiness is in store. He sits down to breakfast and cats from a plate taxed 50 per cent., with food with salt taxed 40 per cent. He years. looks fondly at his happy wife and children who share his protection with taxed 118 per cent. Meanwhile the on a tax of 50 per cent.

The thrice happy farmer now takes old Nell out of the stable and puts on boring smith shoes her, using nails | Trial bottles free at Wright's drug store.



AMERICAN INTERESTS.

The democratic party believes that it would promote American interests to stop the collection of a continuous surpius of \$125,000,000 a year and leave the money in the pockets of the people who earn it.

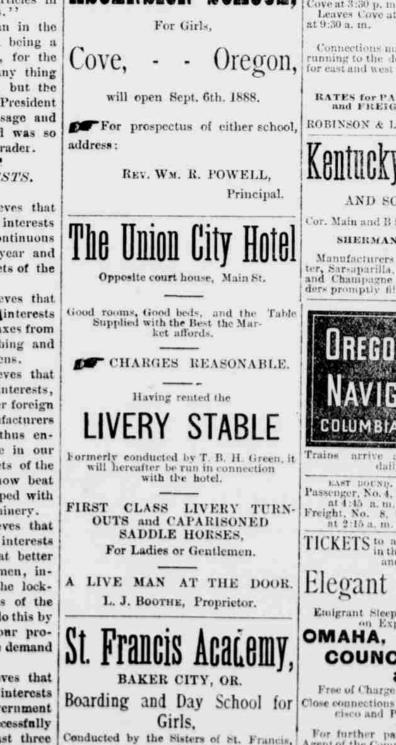
The democratic party believes that it would promote American linterests to take off the unnecessary taxes from the food, the fuel, the clothing and the shelter of American citizens.

The democratic party believes that it would promote American interests, as against British or any other foreign interests, to give our manufacturers their raw materials free and thus enable them better to compete in our own market and in the markets of the world with competitors that now beat them, because not handicapped with taxes on materials and machinery. The democratic party believes that it would promote American interests to secure steadier work at better wages for American workingmen, instead of subjecting them to the lockouts, shut downs and strikes of the past dozen years. It would do this by widening the markets for our products and thus increasing the demand for them.

The democratic party believes that it would promotel American interests a knife and fork taxed 35 per cent. to keep the control of the Government The sugar he puts in his coffee is in the hands that have so successfully taxed 82 per cent., and he seasons his administered it during the past three

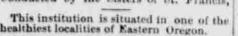
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