AMOS K. JONES -EDITOR, 1.0 Thursday, Sept. 5, 1889.

THE HUNT ROAD.

The subsidy for the extension of the O. & W. T. Railroad has been raised, and for some time past our people have been waiting for Mr. Hunt to come over and conclude the business. His delay has caused some disappointment. A letter received from him, yesterday, by Hon. L. B. Rinehart, contains the information that he has more work than he can do, but will come over as soon as it is possible for him to do so; and for us not to think he has any idea of neglecting us.

No doubt Mr. Hunt is a very busy man and thinks that a few weeks time will make no difference with us. This is true in one sense, but in another it is not. If the coming of the road was a settled fact a vast amount of improvement would be commenced in this city and the towns along the line at once. Several enterprises of considerable magnitude, which would be of great benefit to this city, are now only waiting on the result of this railroad business, to be commenced. A large number of dwelling houses will be needed in Union this winter and their construction should be commenced at once, so as to be completed before the bad weather sets in. All these things depend, in a measure, on the action of Mr. Hunt, and we are in hopes he will exert himself as much as possible, and set an early date to meet our people.

The committee here communicated with Mr. Hunt this week, in regard to the matter, and his answer is daily expected.

TERRY AND THE TERRIERS.

The recent killing of Judge Terry in possible shall be repealed or reduced. California has excited an unusual In doing this they literally give away amount of interest and has been discussed from every standpoint. We Indianapolis Sentinel. bave no personal interest in the matter, but have a desire to see justice done at all times. In reviewing the missible. How would that distin- Mahon show is heard of from France, various comments made by the papers it is disgusting to note the stupidity proposition to reduce an average rate and venality displayed by some. A of forty-seven to forty-two per cont? number of the smaller papers, following the lead of the ghoul who presides | capacity of the creatures he assisted to over the Portland Oregonian, overdo put at nurse at the public teat. They themselves in vilifying and slandering have grown so swollen with the bounfact that Terry was a democrat, and they feed on .- Philadelphia Record. marshal for making threats against a democratic justice of the supreme court, and that the matter can have no political significance whatever. The Oregonian sees fit to slander Terry and that is sufficient warrant for them. Broderick in a duel, many years ago. There was nothing wrong in that affair any further than dueling is wrong. The testimony of Broderick's friend, General John C. McKibben, at the coroner's inquest, goes to show that both men took their chances, and that fate was against the late lamented senator. All this talk about a conspiracy to murder Broderick is foul slander of facts, and either willful or ignorant misrepresentation of history. "Political differences and personal abuse in public speeches, (says Appleton's Cyclopedia of Biography) of which Terry and Broderick were about equally guilty, led to the duel." This is a brief summing up of the truth of the matter. Broderick was as brave, daring and what was called "chivalrous" as was Terry, and when he accepted the challenge took along its consequences. Dueling was not even then a fixed custom of settling such disputes in California, and Senator Broderick not being a southern man, as Terry was, could have refused as gracefully as he accepted. At that time he was one of the most prosperous men in the state, his San Francisco property then being the best in that city. Broderick refused a duel with D. W. Perley because the latter did not hold as high an office as he did, but thought Terry was fish big enough for him. THE SCOUT is willing to let Terry and everybody ever connected with him go down to history as they silent on the tariff question? The are, but deprecates the lying of partisans on any side. The severe criti- val that we were to have after Harricisms cast on Terry for the "murder,' of Broderick are unjust and unfair.

THE OREGON SCOUT. fore them in favor of the side that con- us have a rosy report of the wonderful trols the most money and influence. revival of business that was promised Grand Ball to be Given by K Co., O. N. G. Terry was a man whose conduct on under protection. There are thousthe bench is spoken of as above re- ands of people in business who would City and County Official Paper. proach; but as a private eltizen he be encouraged by such a report now. had the reputation of a bully and a -Albany Union.

desperado. Judge Field's record is It sounds like a death knell to libernearly the reverse of Terry's. In the ty, independence and manhood when capacity of private citizen he is blame- we read that a train carrying fifty-two less, while his judicial record is stained tons of provisions for the relief of the with charges of unfairness and venal- starving Illineis miners left. Chicago ity. As providence is said to be on recently. It is food sent to able, wilthe side of the largest batallions. so ling workers because the coal operajustice, as administered by Field, has, | tors have decided that they shall not it is alleged, almost invariably been work unless they agree to accept found on the side of the heaviest purse. starvation wages. This is indeed a This being the case we think that had disnul scene in free America in the Judge Terry approached Justice Field | year 1889 .- Washington Craftsman. and publicly insulted him, which he

Twelve thousand miners and cokers compelled to quit work in the Connellsville region is another of the sad pictures which are furnishing the sequel to the republican campaign promise of "four years of unexampled prosperity."-Boston Globe,

The fact that Carnegie, Phipps and program. The following testimony in regard Co. were able, when their hands to the workings of our "protective" | struck, to fill the vacant places with tariff is taken from the leading papers Italians and Hungarians is a whole of the United States. Probably the sermon in itself upon the lefthanded people will get enough of protection in | benefits which the American workingman reaps from protection. Every A good many factories are shutting | thing for which he spends the fruits of his labor is taxed in order, as he is told, to keep out foreign labor. But the foreign labor comes in free to take his place whenever he has a disagreenot passed, Harrison was elected and ment with capital as to the rate of the tariff was saved. And still the wages .- Detroit Free Press.

The testimony of the poor needle workers at Wells Memorial hall, Bosplanation of these things .- Philadel- ton, Tuesday evening-\$3 a week for sixteen hours' work in the sweat shops of America-is full of food for thought on the part of good citizens. How eloquently such things speak for "the protection of American industry."-Boaton Globe.

The Farlai-McMahon's Show.

The above circus will give two grand exhibitions at Union on Wednesday, Sept. 11th, and is conceded east, west, north and south, as well as beyond the confines of the United States, (as its travels extend to the most remote portions of civilization) the very best circus organization of any age. The Mcguished man have cast his vote on a England, Russia, Spain, Mexico, Central and South America and Anstralia. An exchange says of their show:

But Henry Clay did not live to see the "Farini & McMahon's circus was greeted by two large and enthusiastic andiences yesterday, the tents last evening being packed. Judging from the dead man because he was a demo- ty of the republic that they seem to the frequent outbursts of applause the crat. They are not detered by the themselves greater than the thing multitudes were more than pleased. McMahou bears the reputation of bewas killed by a democratic deputy The woolen manufacturers of the ing an extraordinary rider, and he United States find themselves reduced well sustained his laurels last night. to a very simple choice-between free The cow boy equestrian is entirely wool and bankruptcy. As they per- new in Spokane and well deserved the ceive more clearly the futility of polit- choors it called forth. The acrobats ical expedients and mourn the col- are immense. The leaping, tumbling lapse of their trade they are beginning and trapeze are all of superior excel-The one deed in Terry's life they to think their contributions last year lence, while the trained mules display harp most upon was the killing of to the Harrison campaign fund were animal sagacity hitherto deemed imabout the worst investments they possible. In fact, the whole show, could possibly have made .- Philadel- from first to last, is of unusual excellence. The horses are splendid speci-The effect of high protection is be- mens and nobly did their work."

NORTH POWDER.

--- Business Changes--- An Accident.

Harvesting is about over in these parts.

H. Rothchild has moved in his new store building.

The Baptists will dedicate their new church September 15th. All are invited to attend.

The streets seem to be thronged with pilgrims going west, but they TO come back in a year or two.

M. Gilkinson had a serious acccident last week by a log falling or rolling over his leg and breaking it.

The advance agent for McMahon's combined circus posted their bills up in our town yesterday. The circus will be here September 10th.

K company will give a military benefit ball on September 13th at their armory in North Powder. Col. A. L. Saylor will assist in making out the

> TRICKY, Teachers' Examination.

Following is a list of applicants for certificates to teach in this county at the quarterly examination held in this city, beginning August 28, 1889. Out of twenty applicants there were no failures and six first grade certificates were issued. Examining board for the quarter, A. J. Hackett, Miss Ida J. Johnson and J. L. Carter. Josiah S. Whitehead, North Powder

Bernard H. Moore, Winnie Denney Laura Quick, Harry F. Allen, J. C Bunch, B. F. Munn, J. L. Kerns, La Grande; Lucille Stalker, Halfway; Maud Tinkham, Emma Bidwell, Mary C. Goodall, W. S. Goodall, Union; Oscar Kendall, John C. Jennings, Ida Perry, New Bridge; Mary H. Geer, Cove; J. R. Norville, Summerville; G. B. Swinehart, Elgin; Kate Thomas, Island City.



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Justice Field. He, like Sawyer, Deady months without so much as heating west. The price will be 10 cents a and nearly the whole supreme bench the tom-tom of protection. Is "proof the United States, who are appoin- tection" dead or are they giving us a ted to their life positions, can find quiet sneak on this business? Can enough law in the books to decide this country be flourishing like the ov latine' braces and abdouting supportpractically every case that comes be palm tree and no one find it out? Let ere

phia Record.

evidently intended to do had he not

been stopped, he would have been en-

tirely excusable, and that his assassi-

nation by a hired bully was nothing

THE ROBBER TARIFF.

down about this time. This is what

was predicted in the event of the pass-

age of the Mills bill and the re-election

of Cleveland. But the Mills bill was

manufacturers are failing. The tariff

organs are a little slow with their ex-

The New York Tribune, the Chica-

go Tribune, the Chicago Inter Ocean,

the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, the

Boston Advertiser and the Hartford

Post-all republican papers-have de-

nounced the sugar trust for practicing extortion, and have demanded that the

tariff duties which make this extortion

the whole case for the protectionists ----

Henry Clay thought that twenty

per cent was the highest tariff rate per-

short of murder.

time.

phia Times.

ing felt all over the land. The shattered hopes, the hollow eyes, the broken down constitutions of toil-worn and weary laborers, their distressed bloated trusts combined for their oppression .- Middleton, Ohio, Signal.

years .- Boulder, Col., Sentinel.

property .- Hamilton, Ont., Times,

caused by reduction of wages in the over-protected republic comes the John, N. B., Telegraph.

Why is the republican press so great industrial and commercial reviA Great Surprise.

For some time there has been a rumor affoat that an artistically illustrafamilies and destitute homes are but ted weekly journal is to be published the results of labor robbed to feed the on the Pacific coast, and now, to our great surprise, it takes definite form in an announcement by the publisher of Senator Hoar of Massachusetts | the West Shore that he will issue the thinks that works of art should be free first number of such a journal on the from customs. Now let him give one 14th of September. Fifteen years ago good sensible reason why Iuxuries Mr. Samuel began the publication in of art should come in free and raw Portland of a feeble monthly paper sugar be taxed 2-8 cents a pound, which has steadily grown until it has The millionaire indulges in works of reached the proportions of the handart and the millions indulge in sugar, some West Shore Magazine as we Relieve the millionaires and make know it to-day, and now he takes a pack horses of millions. This is what bold step forward and establishes a legislation has been doing for twenty weekly journal which will be maintained at the highest standard of illus-Every man who votes for protective trated weeklies in the country. It will tariff does so in the hope of being en- require the expenditure of much monabled by it to get hold of other peoples ay and labor to render the venture successful, but the West Shore, Simultaneously with the strikes with its splendid equipment, long experience and established position, will be able to succeed where most others statement that the steady rise of work- would fail. Special attention will be ingmen's wages in Great Britain is so given to graphic illustrations of events, general as to attract attention,-St. happening on the Pacific coast, and the topics of special interest to our Prescriptions carefully prepared people. Its numerous and excellent illustrations will be its chief feature, and these will increase in number as the journal becomes settled in its son's election has not materialized, it by recommends itself very highly to is true; but why should they lose every citizen, and its success will be a We have no love for such people as faith in a high tariff and lay low for direct benefit to every section of the copy, or \$1.00 a year.

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