EDITORIAL NOTES.

So Long as politicians control the destinies of the country, it is only right and necessary that the people control politics. The people must dabble in politics-it cannot be avoided.

With woolen and worsted mills going to bankruptcy every day, somebody should rise and explain the relation of the tariff to this unhappy state of alfairs. Is the Chinese wall theory a failure?

The "Sons of Veterans" are preparing to demand pensions; next will be the sons-in-law, cousins, grandsons, and all others related to or decended from anybody who had the least connection with the union armies. This great plunder machine will break down of its own weight after awhile .- E. O.

12,000,000 grain bags required for the surplus in Oregon this year represent a of about three cents per bag, or \$360,-000. This is quite a burden to carry in an "off year" merely for the privi- plying the country with cheap copper. lege of maintaining a prohibitive tariff.

PEOPLE who think that missionary work does not pay are invited to look over the accounts of a clergyman who for a control of the market. They was sent to Japan by a New York church. His expenses were \$1,000, the price that the market will bear." but he cleared ten times that amount | The protective theory may be beautiby shipping heathen idols to the Uni- ful. The protective fact is extortion ted States. Practical Christianity probably never had a better exponent than this gentleman.

WORD is received that G. W. Hunt left a few days ago for the east, to be gone two or three weeks. He has not communicated with our railroad committees further than was noted in a recent issue of this paper. His movements seem to be somewhat eratic, but they are probably satisfactory to himself. We doubt not he will come to the center in time, but candor compels us to say that his movements in that direction are just a trifle slow.

CORPORAL TANNER, commissioner of pensions, has been kicked out. President Harrison's remark that "Tanner never opens his mouth but he gets his foot in it," impels us to the belief that mark the result. The people said: ally doing in the way of reducing the surplus, but for the reason that he and no longer patronize him." The talked too much about it with his mouth. It is best that some work be done with as little attention being But of the lawyer the people said. drawn to it as possible.

in every growing community whose man guilty of murder! We will give land has been doubled in value by the him our law business and pay big rise in surrounding property, without fees." They made him a judge and a single effort being put forth on their as such he sent his partner, the editor, part, or the expenditure of a single to the work-house, and said he was a cent. This may have been the result | bad man, and should not only be deof shrewd investments or it may have prived of the means of living, but been luck. In either case, the owners | punished. of such land should feel an obligation to liberally support the press, which for in laboring for what is wrong or does more than any other one factor against what is right for money-but towards promoting the growth of the how about the lawyer?-Leavenworth town, and should willingly help for- Times. ward, according to their means, every public enterprise.-Ex.

HON, SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX, COMmonly known as "Sunset" Cox, died last week at his home in New York. He was born at Zanesville, Ohio, Sept. | fit of our business men 30, 1824, and graduated at Brown university in 2846. During his eventful life he was lawyer, politician and business is naturally dull Then it is editor and has held commanding posi- that the merchant who seeth not very tions in the United States. From far beyond the end of his nose, in a 1857 to 1865 he was democratic mem- business way, employs part of his ber of congress from Ohio and removed | spare time to go and have his standing to New York in the latter year. Again ad taken out of the home paper. The in 1878 he was elected as a member of tired farmer, who being too busy to go congress in the latter state and has to town to find out what is going on, been several times re-elected to the naturally turns to the pages of his pasame position.

the assessment of the city and a com- or two in which to make known his parison of the total amount of taxable special bargains he turns to that page property given in with that given in to see what is new in that line, and examine it. last year discloses a falling off of \$128,- "Hello!" he says to his family: "Mr. 096. This was caused by the deduc- Downweight has stopped his advertisetion of indebtedness. Two or three ment! He must be gone out of busimen who have been considered the ness. But I see here Mr. Fullyard wealthiest in Union pay no taxes at has two columns this week instead of all. We have no reason to believe they the one he usually has; and offers misrepresented their financial condi- some downright good bargains. tion, but it shows that they have been We've never traded there before, but looked upon by the people in a false light heretofore. Where it was thought | try him the next time we go to town, they were "pretty well healed" finan- when the rush is over." Thus he who cially, the fact is they are worth abso- quits advertising loses a customer, lutely nothing.

THEORY AND PACT.

would otherwise be the case.

trouble is, it does not work.

In the first place, in many branches of manufacture the cost of the raw material and of the machinery is so enhanced by the tariff that American manufacturers cannot produce their fabrics or wares as cheaply as can foreign competitors who are not thus handicapped.

In the next place, it is not what the protected manufacturers can "afford" to do, but what they actually do which settles the value of protection. The tariff-buttressed sugar trust can "al ford" to sell sugar at less than 10 cents a pound, but having control of the THE Jacksonville Times pertinently market, it won't do it. The copper reminds the farmers of Oregon that the | combination, which is given control of the home market by a duty of four cents a pound, can "afford" to sell tax paid by the farmer to the jute trust copper at less than 12 cents a pound. But its members naturally prefer to pile up fortunes for themselves to sup-

> And so it is in every protected industry which takes advantage of the suppression or limitation of foreign competition by our tariff to combine put on, as the coal barons said, "all and robbery.

> > LAWYER AND EDITOR.

Queer world this! A lawyer and an editor stood on a street corner in an Ohio town and saw a man murdered in cold blood. The murderer is a rich man, and after committing the deed he said to the lawyer and editor: Here is a thousand dollars for each of you, defend me before the court and the people for the crime I have committed." They took the money and defended him in their own way and according to their own professionthe editor through his paper and the lawyer through his mouth. The murderer through their joint efforts was acquitted. But see the differencehe was not fired for what he was actu- "The editor is a scoundrel, and did so for pay. Lo! we will stop his paper was stopped—the editor ruined financially and reduced to a pauper. "He is an able man, deeply learned in the law, and deserves great credit for THERE are a large number of people | having obtained the acquittal of a

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THE BUSINESS MEN.

The following article clipped from the Ashland Sentinel is such excellent advice that we reprint it for the bene-

When farmers are busy in the harvest and cornfields of midsummer, per of evenings and Sundays for the information he wants. Knowing that RECORDER TUTTLE has completed Mr. Downweight usually has a column seeing Mr. Downweight has quit, we'll

while he who increases his space gains

one. How much better for the merchant to spend some of his surplus The "principle which is the very time in devising new and attractive foundation of a protective tariff," ac; advertisements by which to draw atcording to one of its defenders, is that tention to his business and making when you assure to a man a certain sure when the tide of trade begins extent of market he can afford to seil rising, that it will come his way. Ads to you what you want cheaper than are noticed and read more by the he can possibly do if operating on a farmer during his busy time in sumsmaller scale," And the deduction is mer than when he is able to go to drawn, says the New York World, that town two or three times a week and because the protective tariff secures to the far-seeing business man will take a manufacturer a home market he can advantage of this fact. When the produce more and sell cheaper than rush starts toward the liberal advertiser, who has attracted it during dull This is a plausible theory, but the times, it will take more than a stenciled board, stuck on a dusty fence, to

> JUDGE DEADY has rendered a decision regarding public lands that is to Free Family Sleeping Cars on all Exthis effect: an entry and certificate issued to a settler under the homestead act of land and subject to entry thereunder, cannot be set seide or canceled by the land department on its own motion for fraud or mistake committed or occurring in obtaining or issuing it; in such cases the government must seek redress in the courts, where the matter may be heard and determined according to the law applicable to the rights of the individuals under ike circumstances.

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