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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. TALMAGE is reported to have scarcer every day. However, it may circulation.

THE McKinley bill places a duty on agricultural products, such as wheat, rye, eggs, etc., of which we produce a surplus. They would have us believe that it is for the purpose of "establishing solicitude for the farmer." The farmer knows that he does not import convince him that such laws are for his \$150,000 came from the United States. ber.efit.

RECENTLY a plan was invented by one of the convicts serving a term in the Colorado penitentiary, at Canyon City, by which James Joyce, a condemned worth, of which the United States furmurderer, executed himself. Now a bill has been introduced in one of the houses asking that this system of suicide be legalized and adopted as the means of carrying out the sentence of capital punishment with an excellent chance of its becoming a law.

THE best evidence that the republicans have a long suffering dread of that while they contemplate his probable nomination for the presidency, they are concocting all kinds of stories about his declining, and about the hopeless divisions in the democratic party his nomination would entail. They assume all round to advise democrats what to do in the premises but their advice is too cheap for consideration.

ABOUT a year ago the Columbian started in to freeze out the Astorian and occupy its field. After a heavy expenditure of capital, time and anxiety, it now retires and again leaves the Astorian practically without a rival. It is claimed that at one time and another, and in one way or another, over \$30, 000 has been sunk in trying to down the Astorian, but it is today upon a firmer footing than ever. All over the Union weak attempts are being made to go in and occupy newspaper fields that are already fully and acceptably filled. The usual result is more experience than money for those making such attempts.

THE proposition of E. Lever & Sons, of Iowa, to establish in Chehalis, Washington, a large two-set woolen factory employing seventy-five persons, for a cash bonus of \$7000, has been accepted with some conditions by the Chehalis board of trade. There will be no difficulty in raising the required sum of money. The sum of \$3000 was subscribed in thirty minutes by those present. It will be remembered that this is the same firm that was contemplating the removal of their mill to this place some time ago, but sufficient inducements were not offered them. Several towns in the state are negotiating for the establishment of woolen mills, and it is about time for Union to do something in this direction before it is too late.

WHY is it that some people seem to think that the sole aim and object of a newspaper man's life is to been his fellow men, and live upon the knowledge that he is doing good in the world? An editor's space is his stock in trade; it is worth so much and is generally sold for a very small per cent. of its actual value. A banker makes a living by using his money. How would it look for any well-to-do business man to run into the bank occasionally and ask for a quarter?. Curious feelings would promenade through the brain of the average citizen were one of his wealthy neighbors to come into his store and ask for a sack of flour as a personal favor. Yet the average newspaper man takes pleasure in giving his patrons an occassional puff. It is when he is censured for not blowing up some man who says that money spent in advertising is money thrown away, that patience ceases to be a virtue, and his habitual reserve and modesty falls from largest circulation in the county to him like chaff before the whirlwind, as publish the proceedings of the county

NEW ENGLAND'S DEAL.

The demecratic party believes in the largest pessible reciprocity, and endorses the reciprocity treaty with Brazil as far as it tends to make trade freer. This it does only to a very limited extent, however. It does not enlarge the market for our agricultural products, nor does it release tariff taxes on manufactured articles used by our consumers. It lets in raw sugar and hides for the benefit of manufacturers. Coffee has been long on the free list, as have hides, which are inserted in the treaty because of the demand made by wesiern republicans for "protection" against competing South American imports. Molasses is the only other article admitted under the treaty, and it is well known that Brastated as a fact that truth is becoming zilian molasses can nevor enter into awakened to the fact that they are be that during the last few years a great | States. It will be useful in New Engdeal of truth has been withdrawn from | lan l in its rum-making industry, however.

The elaborate tables which Mr. Blaine has prepared on the treaty make showing as far as our agricultural states market for an additional shipload of western wheat, flour or pork.

Brazil's total imports of wheat for So that if we had its entire wheat trade it would not be worth much more than that of a fifth-rate American city or a single German town. Its total annual purchase of flour is only \$3,662,000 nishes already \$2,778,000, so that if we get all the rest of it we get only \$914,-000 worth. So if under this treaty we could succeed in selling Brazil all the wheat and flour it now buys from all countries, except the United States, it would only be \$1,450,000 worth. To appreciate the insignificance of this, the most we can expect to gain in the wheat and flour trade, compare it with Cleveland, may be found in the fact our wheat and flour trade with Great Britain :

> Great Britain, annual wheat and flour imports from the United States alone.

Brazil, annual imports of wheat and flour from United States

and all other countries Great Britain in one year takes from this country alone more wheat and think so. flour than Brazil takes from all the world in fourteen years. Here is the same comparison in the case of pork and bacon:

Great Britain, annual imports of pork and bacon from United States alone Brazil, annual imports of pork

and bacon from United States and all other countries So that England in one year buys more pork and bacon from the United States alone than Brazil would buy from all the world in 577 years, nine months and ten days.

But if with the freest of free trade it would take over five centuries to sell Brazil as much pork as we sell Great Britain in a single year, we could easily sell as much to France and as much to Germany as we now sell to England if we only had reciprocity with those

It is only to Europe that we can look for an outlet for the surplus of our agricultural states. The agricultural states of South America will furnish wool, hides, ores and coal free of duty to New England under reciprocity treaties in exchange for New England manufactured goods. This trade will be immensely profitable to the Northeast, which already imports large quantities of raw material from Spanish America. The imports of the single article of hides amounted to over \$25,-000,000 in 1890, so that Western farmers can gain some idea from this one article of the shrewdness and hardness of the trade New England money is driving against them in these reciprocity treaties, made only with agricultural countries competing with our agricultural states, and so made as to exclude our agricultural states from their European markets-the only markets in which they can do anything more than such a piddling hand-cart trade as Mr. Blaine offers them when he offers them a chance to supply Brazil with its total annual imports of \$45, 000 worth of pork and bacon.

They are expected to take this and be content to remain shut out from their natural markets in Germany and France, paying high taxes for New England, while New England is buying all the hides and other raw material it wants free of duty from the agricultural states of Central and South America .- St. Louis Republic.

THE new county printing law which was passed by the last legislature, will go into effect May 21st. It provides for the selection of one newspaper in each county, and two newspapers in counties of 10,000 and over, having

AWAKE TO THEIR INTERESTS.

There is no dodging the fact that a great political awakening among the farmers of the agricultural districts of this great republic is taking place. In all the grain growing states of the Union can be found farmers' organizations viz, to restore that noble calling, agri- man. riculture, to its rightful station among the industries of the world. Prominent among the organizations are the Patrons of Industry, the Alliance, the home, Agricultural Wheel, the Patrons of Industry, the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, and farmers' clubs too numerous to mention. Farmers used to be known as the

"lords of creation," but of late they have general consumption in the United only as helpless babes in the arms of giant monopolies, and they have resolved to replace themselves where they once were, and where they rightfully belong, by taking advantage of the power that is furnished only by organwhat is at best a most unsatisfactory ization-united effort. It is neither their aim nor wish to build up their are concerned. They do not promise a interests at the expense of others. They only ask and expect a fair show in the house in this valley. When this is to antagonize any other honest indus- of the hall on dancing evenings as we these products, and it will be hard to the year were only \$697,000, of which try. But they do demand that equal have done heretofore. and exact justice be meted out to all. When agriculture is depressed the and suffer the natural result that follows. Especially is this true of the poorer classes which form the great will not fatten cattle? bulk of humanity. Of course rich people's wants are not generally effected by any financial depression that might take place, either as a natural result of circumstances or from the effects of a modern "trust." And, as we said in farmers are organizing and making a bold front; and they hold the balance of power already, as the result of the recent elections plainly testifies. Therefore, is it not meet that their reasonable rights should be respected? Would not even unwilling policy dictate that it were better to accede to their demands under the circumstances, and then forever quit telling them falsehoods in your doctored political platforms? We

> The Missouri house of representatives has passed a resolution endorsing the abolition of national banks; the increase of our money supply to not less than \$50 per capita; the effectual prevention of gambling called "option dealing;" the free and unlimited coinage of silver; the prohibition of alien corporate ownership; the reduction of the tariff on the necessaries of life and the passage of a gradual income tax law, and the limitation of the revenues to the necessary expenses of the government economically and honestly administered, and the submitting of an amendment to the national constitution providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people of each state.

THE senate has agreed to an amendment to the general deficiency bill reimbursing California, Oregon and Nevada for moneys expended by them in the suppression of the rebellion. Oregon is given \$225,000.

ONE way to secure a good and satisfactory government is to take an interest in the affairs of your town and county. Discuss the questions through the local press.

FROM EAGLE VALLEY.

News of the Week as Noted by Our Regular Correspondent.

EAGLE VALLEY, February 27, 1891. The protracted meeting is still in

Our coldest day was four degrees be-

Plenty of bare ground in the valley, and the roads are dry.

Miss Lennie Givens has gone to Ba-

ker City to attend school. Bert Bennehoff has purchased 40

acres of land from his father. Arthur Parker's school, in the Upper district, will close next Saturday.

Frank P. Lee expects to reside on the

William Tobin ranch next summer. Miss Ella Samis has been on the sick list, but at present she is convales-

Miss Laura Elgin has been sick for several days past but at present is rap-

idly getting better. Mr. Granville Huff, formerly of Ka mela, is in this valley breaking horses for the Chandler Bros.

J. L. Alberson, of Cornucepia, has shop building in this valley. Parties urge parents to bring their children to wishing bargains will do well to call on church that they may be nurtured in morality and piety.

W. J. Hoones,
Pastor, him as he expects to close out.

Andy Augustus visited La Grande recently on business connected with his land in this valley.

Spring is near at hand. Some of the stock have been turned out. The loss was light this winter.

A successful attempt was made to of various names and forms, all, how- charivari George Saunders on the 17th. ever, working in the same direction, | George came to the front like a little

> Mr. R. B. Gibson has purchased a 60-acre ranch of Ben Longly, and expects to make Eagle valley his future

> Mr. Press Halley recently sold his band of sheep to Ben Longley, to be delivered after shearing. Consideration, \$2 per head.

> Ed. Ritch started for Union on the 24th of February to be gone about a week. His sisters, Mrs. Sallie Raley and Miss Susie Ritch, expect to return

Miss Cora Cumpton has closed her school in the Swisher district and has gone to La Grande on business connected with the schools. Miss Ruby Lee accompanied her

A move is on foot to build a church battle of life. It is not their purpose done we will not have to give possession

Our stockmen, Bonj. Lengley and George McGowen, started for Portland whole people must of necessity feel it on the 17th of February with about 200 head of beef cattle which were fed on alfalfa hay. Who says that alfalfa hay

There is a move on foot among our young musicians to organize another brass band. There is an al undance of musical talent here and there is no reason why Eagle valley should not be the proud possessor of one of the best the beginning of this brief article, the bands in this section of the state, if the boys will stay together.

If the people of this valley would get together and build a dancing hall it would be a great convenience to our lovers of Terpsichorean pleasure. There are some of us who will contribute from \$5 to \$25 towards the erection of such a building. The necessary sum, I believe can be easily raised. Then we would not be compelled to trip the light fantastic in the school house and cause the breakage of the furniture belonging thereto, which has occurred quite frequently of late. We would not discommode any other congrega-

A grand masquerade ball was held atathe Center District school house on evening of the 23d of February, Forty-seven numbers were sold, and about striking and unique costumes are the following: Miss Nadie Holcomb, snowball, for which she received the prize of \$2; Miss May Moody, queen of hearts; Miss Clara Craig, queen of roses; Miss Cora Kirby, old woman; Miss Lillie Young, sister of charity; Miss Bertie Makinson, the moon and stars; Mrs. Eugene Chandler, Mrs. Samuel school girls; Eagle Moody, Sitting Bull; Fred Healy, a handsome young lady; Joe Simonis, cow boy; Dick Kirby, a foolish boy; Smith Richardson, a hotel waiter; Eugene Chandler, darkey. Several clowns were represented, also other characters. This was the first masquerade given in this valley and all participating report having spent an enjoyable evening.

In regard to that article by W. W. Kirby in which he speaks of "land being high and will be higher if Newton Bradford does not scare all the railroad men away," I have got but little to say, and simply mean for "K" to understand that I think that I can contradict as many of his item as he can of mine. More than that if I have got influence enough over the people of Eagle valley to keep them frem giving the right-of-way to whoever they may, and can write a good enough article to the paper to scare away any railroad men who enter Powder River canyon, they better send me to congress and see what I could do there. If E. H. Mix had meant to build a railroad down Powder river it would have been different, but they meant to make a speculation to fill their pockets and empty ours. If you expect to take sides with such an outfit as that I think that you will find a hard row to hee, lead pencils to get the best of me. I am well aware that land is high-\$50 an acre and upwards-but if I had any land for sale I would want as much as I could get for it.

NEWTON BRADFORD.

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Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. to. and p. m; Sabbath school at 10 a. m; Christian Endeavor Society, Tuesday at 7 p. m. opened up a store in the blacksmith All are cordially invited to attend. We

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