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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Salem Statesman, Dallas Observer and several republican papers have already commenced fighting the farmers' alliance. It will do no good. The alliance is here to teach a political lesson, even if it fails to be a national life-time fixture.

"itinerary" amounts to a notification With all his lying statements he is for the Federal office-holders to rally unable to make the people believe him, on the railroad stations and form a line and that is what grinds in his craw. across the Continent to see that he is THE Scour has not opposed the flourreceived with "a continuous ovation" ling mill, the woolen mill, water works from Washington to San Francisco.

HAVE you noticed the two-cent drop in sugar since the first of April? The Republican pross assured us that it would surely drop on April 1st at least two cents. Instead it has stiffened in price. This is the benefit the Repubof their new protective tariff.

Among the appointments soon to be made by Governor Pennoyer is that of a state board of charities and corrections to consist of six persons, not more than three of whom shall be from the same political party. This board will be provided with rooms in the state capitol, where meetings will be held lums and poor farms.

of "protectionists" to the following through the aid of certain parties who ers. We believe half of the condemnafrom Montgomery, Ward & Co.'s cata- are now pretending to favor them, but | tion for this state of affairs belongs to logue for 1891:

to advance a very large number of Mr. Eaton is a faithful worker and is who are only playing a game which articles sold by us from 10 to 50 per cent, and we are obliged to fill orders doing all in his power to secure a wool- they have been taught to call "busiat the advanced prices. The McKin- en mill here, and will succeed if our ley bill means a large addition to the citizens wake up to the true situation expenses of the producing classes.

throughout the United States and if question. Mr. Eaton received a letter they did not know this to be a fact they would not say so. Everybody is the east in regard to a woolen mill, making strenuous efforts for the buildacquainted with this firm, and know what a large and varied stock they

THE Baker City Blade, it seems, has taken the same position in regard to city matters there as THE SCOUT has here in regard to our city affairs. It says:

It has been the custom heretofore with the press of this city to praise and surrounding county, the apparent aim being to "boom" things, instead of trying to improve the condition of things by calling attention to our shortcomings. During the past several months the Blade has on more than one occasion called attention to the actual condition of things. It is gratifying to the management to know that in every instance have the Blade's views would prefer to cover up all our faults, and trust to luck to have them remain This is a short-sighted policy, and will not win in the end.

schemes concocted by the present its, bond the city, build reservoirs at route will be found willing hands to council are carried out, Union will the head of Catherine creek, compel facilitate the work. soon be in the same financial strait as the taxpayers to pay more than double Baker City

LAST fall it looked as if the presidential campaign would be a square fight on the tariff. Since then the situation has been unhappily complicated by side issues. The silver question has made trouble almost everywhere. In Illinois the Carter-Harrison question is near the front, in Iowa fare on one subject has doubtless prohibition, and in Minnesota tights. Unless the excitement on the lastnamed burning issue can be quelled, it will be no use to try to talk to a Minnesota audience on the tariff. We are sorry, for the sake of the party prospects, that the author of the Anti-Tights bill is a democrat. Of course, a democratic statesman could not be ex- republican organ of the Northwest, pected to do anything else than stand publishes a Washington special about up for morality, regardless of conse- the operations of the new tariff. Acquences, but we fear that before No cording to the correspondent, the State vember, 1892, rolls around the Minne- Department has been getting "some sots hunger for tights will demand a interesting confidential reports about sacrifice. It is useless for any party the effect of the McKinley law on the to put itself in the track of an irresistis , revenues." The idea, it seems, that ble popular impulse. - Examiner.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

The Republican still persists in its lying statements in regard to this paper. The statement that the letters to the La Grande Gazette were sent out from this office is a dirty, contemptible \$1 50 lie. We had no more to do with the 1 00 business, and knew no more about it than the editor of the Republican. It seems necessary for us to speak in this plain way. The Republican never Rates of advertising made known on ap- produces a line of argument, but continues week after week in throwing out insinuations in regard to THE Scour. This is the kind of opposition we have to contend with. But the editer of that vile sheet is not satisfied in publishing these statements to his few readers, but keeps his tongue going. whenever an opportunity affords, in telling the people that "THE SCOUT is fighting every enterprise in the town and should be suppressed, etc." Such opposition we do not fear. It only shows a selfish and envious spirit and in time will result in more harm to THE publication of the president's himself than it will do him good now. or anything else that will tend to build up our town. Can the Republican say as much? No; it is the organ of for well they know that should the that in consequence they would be get, which is the same thing,

"left in the shade." Such is the state of affairs that now of affairs and get in and assist him. This firm does an immense business | THE SCOUT was the first to agitate this ing "woolen mill" to our people, and ing of the matter, says: though we might have a mill in a passable condition on the first of May. AT COST short time. So far as the new flouring | The people of Pine and Eagle valwater works, providing they can be perity within their grasp. what they should for the city printing, etc., without the consent, knowledge or wish of our citizens, it is indeed a bad state of affairs, and THE SCOUT has had no besitancy in making them

M'KINLEY'S MISTAKE,

valuable for the discussion of other

The Chicago Tribune, the leading there would be a marked shrinkage in

imports has not been realized. Foreign goods keep coming in about as plentifully as ever. The law is not diminishing the revenues and "its main purpose of encouraging home manufactures seems to be a failure."

So far as the revenue is concerned, the failure of the McKinley bill to meet the predictions of its framers is a lucky thing for the country. The Cleveland days, when we were troubled with a surplus, bave faded into a prehistoric mist. The Billion-Dollar Congress has made it necessary for the government to rake up every cent it ties. But consider for a moment what this sustained volume of importations | eed a breeder. EASY TERMS ON WELL SECURED NOTES. at the increased rates means to the

The meaning is that even after the imposition of taxes that were meant to be prohibitory the farmers and workingmen of America find themselves obliged to continue buying such foreign goods as they bought before. The American trusts have taken advantage of the new duties to such an extent that consumers find it cheaper to pay the exorbitant taxes levied by the government than the still more exorbitant taxes levied by the capitalists.

When a foreign article is actually imported and the duty paid into the treasury, there can be no question of n few schemers who are endeavoring the fact that the tariff is a tax so far to build themselves up at the expense as it is concerned, nor of how much of the taxpayers of the city. The facts the tax amounts to. Nor can there be are too plain in the minds of the think- any question of the fact that consuming public what the object of a few of ers of domestic articles of the same licans have given the people by means these parties is. It has been shown on kind have to pay the same tax, for if more than one occasion that they have such things could be obtained any done all in their power to defeat certain | cheaper people would not buy the forenterprises. They don't want them, eign ones. The net result of Mr. Mc-Kinley's labors, therefore, has been to town go ahead and improve, opposition | make Americans get less for their to their business would come in and money, or work harder for what they

CLAUS SPRECKELS, the sugar king of quarterly, and oftener if necessary, exists in our city. The Scour has en- San Francisco and the Sandwich Is-The principal duties of this board will deavored to, and we think has clearly lands, is said to have made \$2,500,000 be to investsgate all charitable and pointed them out to the people. It within the past three weeks as the recorrectional institutions in the state now only remains to be seen whether sult of an "understanding" with the and examine into their condition and they will blindly follow these schemers | sugar trust. This money comes out management. These include prisons, or get in and assist in building up the of the producers and is taken from jails, hospitals, orphans' homes, asy- towa. In order to have a better town them on account of their not doing a here, it is clearly evident that we must requisite amount of thinking and alfirst secure manufactories. If the peo- lowing special and selfish legislation The Scour would call the attention | ple of Union think they will get them | by which they are robbed by the sharpat the same time doing all they can to the victims and dupes of the system The new tariff law has compelled us defeat them, they are badly mistaken. rather than all of it to the sharpers,

The Seven Davils Road

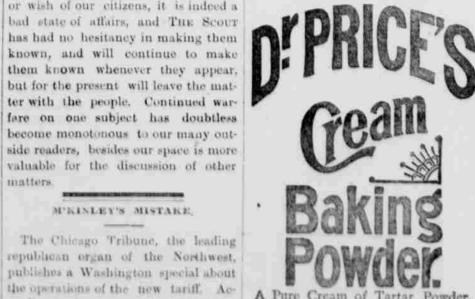
It appears from Baker City papers some time ago from certain parties in that the people of that section are and expressed a willingness to take ing of the Seven Devils wagon road, stock in such an enterprise to the and that, with the assistance from the amount of \$25,000. He gave the letter county court of this county, we will to Davis who took it and kept it for soon have a road to that camp. The several weeks without even mention- Baker Blade of the I8th Just., in speak-

probably would not to this day had Mr. Moulton, the general manager not Mr. Eaton, being desirous of agita- of the road committee, as announced ting the matter, got the letter back in the Blade last evening, leaves here and given it to us, when we called at- to-morrow morning with mon, teams AT COST everything connected with the city tention to the matter and since then it and implements and expects by pushhas been agitated, and it now looks as ling the work to have the road in a

> mill is concerned, we made favorable leys should congratulate themselves mention of it at first and are still in upon the fact that the people of Union favor of it, Davis' statement to the and Baker are not only able, but wilcontrary notwithstanding; also the ling to place the means of future pros-

met with those of many of the business put in without too much expense to The building of this road will be of men. Of course there are those who the city. The only thing we have op- vast importance to both Baker and posed is a few acts of the common Union counties, and as the appropriacouncil and we think our opposition is tion was freely given by Union county, well founded. If they can go ahead, so will Baker City quickly respond by This is right, and if some of the revise the charter, extend the city lim- liberal subscriptions, and all along the

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