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THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1891.

A Word to Our Patrons.

Ever slines the establishment of THE Scour we have been very lemient with our subscribers, relying on them to pay when most convenient to themselves, and we are pleased to say a majority of them have responded very regularly every year. By this means we have been enabled to every on our business without any particular trouble, but there are a number who seldom, if ever, respond to the numerous calls which have been made through these column for the necessary "stuff"-money-which is very essential in conducting the newspaper, as well as any other, legitimate business a fact which some seem to forget.

THE SCOUT IS NOT a charitable institution and only asks of its pairons what is honestly due it upon subscription and advertising accounts and this we must have. To those who have responded regularly we are greatly obliged; but why should others equally able to pay lag behind? You have received the paper regularly from year to year aint we trust you have been pleased with its weekly visits. We now ent upon you to remunerate us for time and money expended in thus furnishing you with the paper and trust you will respond without further notice and trouble on our part. If you are reselving the paper and are not satisfied that it is worth \$1.50 a year to you, please inform us of the fact and we will stop sending it. We have endeavored to publish a paper worthy of the public patronage, and have furnished it to you at a very low price. It now only remains for you to show your appreciation of our efforts by responding at once.

We will place the limit for which these ac counts must be settled at November 1st, and all parties who are owing us on advertising, or one year's subscription, must settle by that dute. If the accounts are not paid they will be placed in the hands of an attorney for immediate col

Thanking our patrons for past bayors, and solleiting a continuance of the same, we remain Yours Most Respectfully, THE PUBLISHER.

S. L. MOREHEAD has revived the Junction City Pilot under the name of the Times. We wish the new paper

EVERY shot from a big gun consumes one thousand dollars. At this rate, war has become a very expensive

deliberate murder of a human being | THE Scout is printed from one of the gave a man three years the other day latest improved country cylinder press stealing two salmon. Is it any won- in Eastern Oregon. der the farmers' alliance want to run the government machine awhile?

being prospected. Several new dis- to follow. have some very rich mines right here poster. at home. The mines of this district, Our plant has cost a great amount their trade.

starting up all over the United States | culation of a paper counts for anyfor taking visitors for a small weekly subscription to the World's Columbia Exposition free of further expense. Persons proposing to become members of such association are asked to contribute one dollar a week or so, from now until 1893. We look upon all bushels of wheat. For it we will resuch schemes with great distrust, and ceive say \$250,000,000. This will be have no more faith in them than in invested in clothing, in carpets, in the numerous so-called beneficial so- linens, in furniture, in chinaware, in cieties which proposed to take the tinware, in hardware, etc., etc. place of regular Life Insurance companies and almost invariably proved York they are seized by Federal to be insolvent when a few of their officers. They are weighed and policies fell due and in many cases were then discovered to have been deliberately established with fraudu- cent of the value of the cargoes. This greatly modified to make some of lent intent. Some of these proposed Chicago Excursion Associations may be honest schemes guaranteed by men of character and responsibility, but order to get in return the exchange of the relief they demand, and this when the time comes to furnish trans- value of two. portation and free entertainment, it will be found that most of the offices amounted to 5,800,000 bales. One- we wish them all the success they have been deserted, the officers "gone third of the return cargoes were con- deserve. to the springs," and the money gone fiscated under the plea of protection. with them. A dollar or two a week placed in a savings bank will be secure were exported, one-third was consumed and will be protected by the laws of at home. the state. In the other case the money will most likely have been placed in the hands of confidence men and might as well have been thrown for the 5,000,000 bales sold abroad. into the bay for any good it will do the investor.

STILL ON THE INCREASE.

In the spring of 1884 when the present proprietor of THE SCOUT in company with its former editor, A. K. Jones, and E. H. Clingan, conceived the idea of starting a newspaper and prictors than anything else. A job for McKinley and protection, was purchased and on June 24, 1884, Journal. the first issue of the Semi-weekly Scour, a small, four-column folio paper, was printed and sent out to nearly every household in the county for inspection. But few subscribers were added to our list outside of the immediate vicinity and the outlook was not very encouraging, but the business considerable loss.

the Monntain Sentinel, was constantly down. Realizing this fact, Mr. Jones it to the present size, printing two pages at home on an army press. Scour was soon placed on a paying in the present form. At this time we print THE SCOUT. The subscription list has been gradually increasing from Says The Dalles Chronicle: The the first day of the existence of the same judge who sentenced Sandy Olds paper, and we are again compelled to to one year in the penitentiary for the increase our press facilities. Today in the same place of punishment, for es, the largest and finest to be found

THE SCOUT has always been in the lead and is recognized as the best paper published in Union county. It THE mines of Telocaset are attract- is truly entitled to this distinction and ing considerable attention and in we propose that it shall always remain consequence the whole country is so. We lead; others vainly attempt

coveries have been made and located THE SCOUT is not only supplied with within the past week. The whole the finest newspaper press and matericountry south of Telecaset and along al in the county, but is equipped with either side of Powder river seems to be a first-class job office where we are a quartz bearing district. It only re- prepared to do all kinds of printing, quires investigation to prove that we from a visiting card to a full sheet

Cornucopia, Sanger, Eagle creek, of money, but we have confidence in Sparta and Catherine creek are all the future prosperity and growth of tributary to Union. Our business Union. The Scout in the future, as men should lend assistance to these in the past, will always be found ahead districts, in the way of constructing of the growth of the town. We have good roads, etc., and reach out for built up a legitimate business here on a solid foundation, and we think we are deserving of the support of the THERE are a number of schemes business men of the town. If the cirthing in the way of an advertising medium, we certainly are.

THE FARMER PAYS THE PREIGHT.

When these cargoes reach New will be a tax of \$125,000,000;

Of last year's cotton crop two-thirds

It required all the cotton sold to American mills to pay the duties on the return cargoes taken in exchange

Here we have an object lesson illus-

sion of our whole system, so-called.

The farmer, he pays the freight; he To do this he has to cultivate three county and city is very badly in debt. the product of two.

job office in Union, neither of us had iniquity and oppression to which any the remotest idea that the business free people ever submitted, and yet the would grow to such proportions as farmer who works three days for two THE SCOUT today boasts. In fact the days' wages is expected to walk up to ally, says: paper was started more as a source of the polls in Pennsylvania, in Ohio amusement and pastime for the pro- and in the Great Northwest and vote the clerk ought to be sufficient to call

NOT BY PROTECTION.

There is no economic fact that is made to do more constant and persistprice of steel rails during the operation taxes. of the protective system. It is soneriously proclaimed that they were at men of the town patronized the paper one time as high as \$150 a ton. Then very well in the way of advertising the duties were made so high as to and job work and the publication was virtually exclude the foreign article, continued in this form for one year at and the home industry grew and possessed the home field, competition During all this time, however, we arose, and under it the price of the were working under very favorable rails has gone down to \$30 a ton. circumstances. Our contemporary, That seems conclusive and a happy illustration of the operation of the prochanging hands and gradually going tective theory, to the superficial partisan. But the fabric is shown in its and myself assumed full control of true light when it is observed that Our efforts were soon rewarded and are now \$5 a ton cheaper than in the subscribers began to pour in far be- United States. The price of the rails yond our expectations—we had re- in this country has been forced down duced the subscription price to \$1.50 by the reduction abroad, and not by a year while other papers were charg- the competition of home manufactures ing from \$2.50 to \$4.00-and THE fostered by the tariff. The cost of production has been cheapened by basis, and by the end of the first year the perfection of processes, and espe the business had grown until it was cially new inventions. These have mate during his long professional and necessary to have better presses and been substantially all made in Engmore room for home matter. A large | land, and in no wise the effect of the hand cylinder press, capable of print- tariff of this country. Without the ing four pages of our paper at a time, present tariff, or a comparatively low was purchased in Chicago, when we one, the consumers of rails would get began the publication of THE SCOUT them cheaper, the manufacturers would have ample profit, and the workthought we had made ample prepara- men suffer no loss in wages. It is, tions for all time to come in the way then, either gross ignorance or an atof press facilities, but for the past two tempt to deceive when protection ador three years we have been greatly in vocates cite the steel rails industry as need of a faster press on which to the cheapening effects of a high tariff. -St. Paul Globe.

In a paper on "Agricultural Depression and Waste of Time," in the October Forum, President David Starr Jordan, of the Leland Stanford Junior University, maintains that agricultural depression in this country is due chiefly to the idle habits of most of our farmers. He cites as an illustration of this theory his experience one day when the train in which he was traveling stopped at a little town in Indiana, called Cloverdale: "A commercial traveler, dealing in groceries and tobacco, got off; a crate of live chickens was put on, and the cars started again. The stopping of the train was no rare sight in that village, for it happens two or three times every day. The people had no welcome for the commercial traveler, no tears were shed over the departure of the chickens; yet on the station steps I counted forty men and boys who were there when the train came in-farm boys, who might have been doing something somewhere, every interest of economies and æsthetics alike calling them away from the village, and off to the farms. Two men attended to all the business of the station. The solitary passenger went his own way. The rest were there because they had not the moral strength to go anywhere else. They stood there on the station steps, embodied ghosts, dead to all life and hope, with only force enough to We will send abroad 250,000,000 stand and gape," President Jordan regards this state of affairs as typical of that which very generally prevails in those farming districts where "depression" exists. He finds only one remedy for it, and that is industry.

THE farmers are at the fore, and they are determined to do something measured and valued, and the owners for their own salvation. Their measare compelled to pay in duties 50 per ares are crude and will have to be them practicable, but in the end In other words, the farmers must they will accomplish much. They send abroad three bushels of wheat in will find in the democratic party much they will soon discover. But they are Last year the exports of cotton engaged in a righteous movement, and

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Badly in Debt.

According to reports recently pubpays the tax; he pays the pensions. lished in the papers at Baker City, that acres in order to have for his own use The Blade claims the net indebtedness of the city to have been \$87,345.06 on It is the most stupendous system of the 11th of last May. The semi-annual report of the clerk shows the total liabilities of the county to be \$164,059.73; resources \$77,897.53. The Democrat in commenting on the situation, editori-

"A perusal of the statement made by for immediate action on the part of the press and a small amount of material Down with the war tariff!-Courier- tax-payers of Baker county to remedy the condition of affairs. The people have been blind to what was going on. No wonder taxes are high and the farmer is ground down to the water's edge, No winder capital does not seek investment in Baker county when it takes all ent duty than the reduction in the the profits of such investment to pay

> "It behooves the tax-payers to ponder a little over the condition that confronts them and ask themselves if this thing shall continue until the whole county is swamped out of sight."

> > Mrs. Allen G. Thurnman Dead.

A Columbus, O., dispatch of Oct. 17, says-Mrs. Allen G. Thurman died late this afternoon. Her condition changed for the worse last night. During most of the week she has been in an unconcious state. She was a victim of la grippe during the winter and never recovered from the attack. Her advanced THE SCOUT and immediately enlarged while steel rails have fallen greatly in age prevented her from regaining her price in this country they have fallen strength. Judge Thurman is much enmore in Iree trade England. They feebled and it is feared by his friends he will not long survive his wife.

Mrs. Thurman was born in Chillicothe in 1811. Her maiden name was Mary Dun. While she was a child her father moved to Lexington, Ky. There she married Mr Tompkins. He died in a few years. She was married to Judge Thurman in November, 1844, and has been his constant companion and help-

Balmaceda Not Dead.

A Cincinnati dispatch of Oct. 19, says-Dr. Francis Rivers and Signer Carlos del Rio, late of the military staff of President Balmaceda of Chili, arrived here yesterday, enroute for New York. They said that Balmaceda is not dead, all reports of his suicide to the contrary notwithstanding, and that they expect to meet him either in New York or in Europe.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Thamons, postmaster at Idaville, Ind. writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for han all other medici had feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trou ble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life." Only 50e. a bottle, at Brown's drug store, Union



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