Australian wool, of much the same character as that which is raised in Eastern Oregon, known generally as "territory wools," was received by the ship load at Boston the other day, which cost, laid down in Boston, 7 cents per pound. It is held in bond and cannot be taken out till the duty of 10 cents per pound is paid, making it 17-cent wool. No sheepman in Oregon, or, in fact, in other sections of the United States, can pay decent wages to herders, camp-tenders, shearers and board them respectably, then pay the freight to market and compete with 7-cent wool. To allow wool to come in, free of duty, but with a duty on all woolen goods, is absolutely so repulsive and out of reason that all sheepmen and their helpers and all others directly or indirectly interested in the raising of that product can see at once that their votes should not be cast for a wool free-trader like J. H. Slater. If there's anything that a man should be loyal to, it is his home and country, and the writer will say plainly that no party "club" in the universe could persuade him to turn his back on the very section of God's footstool which gives him a living. This is an era of thought and not hide-bound partisanship.

The argument may be presented that if the tariff on wool, according to the McKinley act, is such a boon, that product should not have been so cheap last season. Let us consider it a moment When importers found that the McKinley bill would become a law, they shipped in from Australia and other cheap woolraising sections, vast quantities of wool much of which has not yet reached the loom. Under the old law it was possible under the various ruses, to import cheap being in demand, for reasons presented, improvement in price will be noticed.

Our American herders cannot afford duction of wages which would surely man in this America can raise wool in by the able secretary of this department competition with Australia. Their range of agriculture, and one of the most intelthere costs them nothing; their herders ligent, honest and able of the great wool are little better than serfs. Here it manufacturers, Charles Fletcher, of the takes thousands of dollars to prepare for Providence Worsted mills, in a letter the farmer, who produces hay and feed of all kinds, the merchant, the sheepman, the newspaper and every other business man of the Northwest. Vote for the the kind ever grown in these colonies." preservation of home, of nation; vote -T.-M. against the Eastern Oregon member of the English Cobden club. We are not dealing with partisanship, but a business proposition.

NOT A GOOD LOGICIAN.

date for the second Oregon congressional and what gigantic things he has done for district has written a letter to the Ore- Oregon. According to Tony, Slater opengonian in which he severely scores that ed the Umatilla Indian Reservation, paper for charging him, among other things, with having, while a member of the United States senate, voted for free wool. Mr. Slater takes pains to prove that the charge is untrue. Mr. Slater

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Technically, therefore, the charge of the Technical Control of the Technical Technically, therefore, the charge of the Oregonian is false. But Mr. Slater, like now almost extinct. He and Slater would an honest man that he undoubtedly is, is neither asbamed nor afraid to tell the Oregonian, up to its teeth, that he wants to go to congress to vote for free wool notwithstanding, and that if elected, he will certainly vote just that way and do Journal. and also in the interest of that much WHOM THEY WILL VOTE FOR and also in the interest of that much larger class, numbering in Oregon and on this Northwest coast, fifty to one of the wool growers, who are clothed and warmed by the manufacture of wool."

Mr. Slater proves from an old speech of his delivered more than ten years ago, that "from 1825 to 1880 raw wool in general brought higher prices under the lower than under the higher tariffs of that period." So out of affection for the woolgrower he wants wool placed on the free list—because a low tariff, on his own showing, always raises the price—and out showing, always raises the price—and out of a similar affection for the consumer he wants wool on the free list because he wants cheap clothing for the fifty to one who don't raise sheep. According to Mr. Slater's logic, therefore, free wool, will, at one and the same time, raise the price mountains.—T.-M. of wool for the producer and lower it to the consumer. And further to show that when he asks for protection and that he is willing to accede to his demands be-cause of his affection for the "fifty to one" who want cheap clothing? Such a supposition might reflect on Mr. Slater's

It is constantly claimed by free-traders that a mixture of foreign wool is needed for the manufacture of certain fabrics, and that this particular quality cannot be grown in this country. This has been heralded north and south by the democratic press, and the argument has been used that the tariif to improve our qualities of wool was simply a tax on the wearer of the clothing, without any possible beneficial result. In the Consul Report No. 128 for May, 1891, p. 112, Judge William Lawrence, of Ohio, says:

place yet that does not change the law.

When it comes to the selection of a man for office when there is not the least political significance, it would seem that the best man for the place should be possible to the cancellation of salt end the best man for the place should be contained man for member of the state board of equalization, Hon. Wm. Hughes. He is a good business man, and his record while serving as an appointee of Gov. Pennoyer, is a good one. Mr. Hughes lives at Hepp ner, but is conversant with the interests of the seventh judicial district which, if elected, he will represent with honor to himself and constituents.

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PETER LATZ, City Chemist,

"American wool growers can, and under wools with but little duty imposed. Not proper conditions, will, sapply all need is more joy in a printing office over one ed wools. No properly informed man sunner who pays in advance, and abuses ed wools. No properly informed man denies their ability to supply all needed merino and long wool—wools of the first and second class. No foreign wool is "needed to mix" with ours in the manufacture of woolen goods. The claim has been made that Australian wools are needed for this purpose, but it is, denied by the able secretary of this department of agriculture, and one of the most intelligent, honest and able of the great wool gross. Had it not been done immedi.

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Soffice at The Dallot, Or, March 29, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following asmedestetler has filed notice of his intention to make filial proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before F. H. Show, U. K. Commissioner, at Lexington, Oregon, on Blessed are the meek, for they shall in both the poor house, between the filed port of the ground in the poor house, the poor will be made before F. H. Show, U. K. Commissioner, at Lexington, Oregon, on March 29, 1882.

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Slater is a vote against the wage-carner,

The market is all nonsense, as Australian wools are only used largely here and domestic when they are cheaper than domestic that wools, for the Eisent Climits and the product that wools, for the Eisent Climits and the product that wools are cheaper than domestic the wools, and product the they are the product that t State of Ohio, sent to the Melbourne International exposition, were admitted by experts to be far superior to anything of

BOOMING SLATER.

The Portland Dispatch, Tony Noltner's Judge Moore showed his colors while paper, has been entarged to make room serving in the Oregon senate. for campaign literature, and it is now filled with three and four columns at a Hou. J. H. Slater, democratic candi- time, telling what a great man Slater is

bird like the do-do.

JUST FOR INFORMATION.

supposition might reflect on Air. Slater's honesty but it would leave his logic perfectly consistent and nothing else in the world can.—The Dalles Chronicle.

WE HAVE IT HERE.

It is constantly claimed by free-traders

We would reflect on Air. Slater's mistake as there is no doubt that under the state constitution she could not hold an office for which she was not qualified to east a ballot. The lady no doubt has the necessary qualifications for the place yet that does not change the law.

An exchange truthfully says: "There

gress. Had it not been done immedi. ately some of the provisions of the law, preventing Chinamen from thooding the

gentleman, quick as a cat and big enough to whip Sullivan, say his admirers on

The vim with which an old farmer, a delegate to the convention which nominsted F. A. Moore for supreme judge, seconded his nomination, shows that he is on their side and will get their votes.

SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT.

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NOTICE-TIMBER CULTURE and Office at The Dalles, Or., March 28, 1

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TEACHERS, TAKE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the teachers of Mor-ow county that those wishing State Diplomas is State Life Diplomas will make application at he next regular examination (May lith), also hose wishing to make application for Flate Cer-licates will apply at the same time, as applica-tions will not be received in the future except at he regular quarterly examinations. 35-878w W. L. Saling, School Supt.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of publicity examining those who may offer them selves as candidates for tenchers certificates, public examination will be held at the courhouse in Heppier, Or., beginning on Wednes lay, May II, 1892, at 1 o clock p. m.

W. L. Saliko, School Superintendent, HEPRINER, Or., May 2, 1892.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that the yearly meeting of the stockholders of the Heppine Park Association will be field at the office of the First National Bank, at 2 o clock p. m., on May 10, 1862. New officers will be elected on this extension, and the general business of the company of the comp

assion, and the general business of the company overhauled. Doe's forget the dista-P. Cons. By order of G. W. Swandarr, Scoretary. 54-11 sw Proglout.

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THE PUBLIC

Land Office at The Bulles, Or., Abril 2, 1992.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of fits claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county, Or., at Heppuer, Or., on June 16, 1892, viz:

FRANK MORKLAND,
D. S. No. 638; for the E& SW& and W& SEM

BEANK MORELAND,

D. S. No. 6,848, for the EU, SWM, and WI4 SEM,

See 21, Tp 48, R 25 E W M, He mames as with sesses: C. C. Salling, W. G.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and californion of, and land, vist:

J. P. Royse, Hiram Tash, Henry Howell and Arthur Stevens, all of Hardman, Or.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART
NERSHIP.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WE the undersigned, have this day disselved partnership of our bunch grass farming interests, and that Thomas Parmen, first owned partner, has purchased the interest of George Parmen, the second unmed partner, in the following property, to-wit: Three goldings, I mare 2 cows, 2 yearling calves, 50 head of hors, reaper, I harrow, I plows, I. Rushford wayon, sets of hurness ergo of 15 acres and all for in Land Office at La Grande, Or., April 22, 1802. Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intension to nake final proof in support of his claim, and hat said proof will be made before the County, lerk of Morrow County, Or., at Heppag, Or.,

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Clerk of Morrow County, Or., at 1127.
On June 7, 1820, 4187.
RROSNAN.
Hd. No. 2,219, for the Nb. NWb4 and Nb2 NEb4.
Sec 32, Tp. 28, R29 E W M
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. J. Cook, Charles Mann. James Pearson and George Hayes, all of Lena, Or.

Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION. NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Land Office at The Dulles, Or., March 29, 1822.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has flich notice of his hintention to
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that said prost will be made before J. W. Mornw, county dark of Morrow county, Or., at
Heppner, Or., on May 14, 1822. vir.

ALBERT KENET POWELLS.

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1, Tp.18, R.28 E.W.M.

He mames the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and outtration of,
said land, vir.

B. F. Hynd, J. L. Van Winkie, of Heppner, Or.
J. L. Howard, T. D. Mathews, of Galloway, Or.

JOHN W. LEWIS,

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Land Office at the Datics, Or., April 1, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
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that said proof will be made before the County
(berk of Morrow county, at Heppiner, Or., on
May 21, 1892, vis:

HENRY K. HICKMAN.

D. S. No. 7215, for the SE', SW', See 21 and NE',
W', and W', NE', See 3. Th 6.8, R.26 K.W.M.
He names the following witnessee to prove his
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said land, vis: said land, vizit Wm. Hendrix, James Bennett, E. Hendrix, J. JMcGee, all of Lone Book, Or. J77-87 John W. Lewis, Register.

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Land Office at The Dalles, Or., Apr. 21, 1892.

Notice is berely given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make fluid proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon, at Hoppier, Oregon, on June 4, 1882 viz:

Hd. No. 2084, for the lot 1 and 22 NE3 and NE4 Sig Sec. 5, Tp.58, R25 E W.M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

W. E. Kahler, D. N. Hardman, E. S. Cox and W. H. Roy, all of Hardman, John W. Lewis, Legister.

SPRING MEETING

# Board of Directors of School District No. 1, Morrow County, Oregon. HERPINER, Or., April 14, 1892. 82-98 HERPINER, Or., April 14, 1892. 82-98 MAY 26, 27 and 28.

The encouragement given to this Association at their races last year is duly appreciated, and it will be their endeavor to offer a more attractive programme the coming meeting.

PROGRAMME

60 FIRST DAY—First race, free for all; two and three year-olds; half mile dash; purse \$125. Second race, free for all; three-eights mile dash; purse \$125. SECOND DAY-Third race, free for all; quarter-mile dash; purse \$125. Fourth race, saddle horses; 600 yards; purse \$50. THIRD DAY-Fifth race, free for all; half-mile dash; purse \$200. Sixth race, con-

solation purse for defeated horses; 1000 yards; purse \$100. Five to enter, three to start: 10 per cent of purso for entrance fees. All pursus will be divide as follows: Seventy per cent to the winner, twenty per cent to the second best and ten to the third.

These races will be governed by the rules of the Pacific Blood Horse Association. Will purses for horses that might come here who are not qualified to enter in any of the DIRECTORS: G. W. Swaggart, President; Phill Cohn, Secretary; Geo. W. Harrington, Jas. Jones, Geo. Conser. 486-491sw

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