T. T. GEER, of Marion County, S. M. YORAN, of Lane, E. L. SMITH, of Wasco. J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah

WILL HE KEEP HIS FOOT OUT?

For the past few days, says the Spokane Review, a paper supportthe democratic nominee, Bryan has been passing through the supreme ordeal of a presidential candidate. For one in that position to travel slowly across the country, meeting the people at every watertank | Portland Dispatch (dem). station and addressing mixed throngs from the steps of a car or the stage of a hastily improvised platform, is a most trying experience. There is always the incen tive and inspiration to say something on the spur of the moment which the enemy, ever eager and alert, may twist and distort and magnify against the speaker. The art of opening one's mouth without putting one's foot in it is one of the most difficult of all arts, and few succeed in mastering it. Hancock stumbled when he said the tariff was a local issue. Cleveland blundered with the Beecher correspondence, and when he undertook a cross county trip something similar to that now being made by Mr. Bryan, he committed the stupid error of making up a string of dry speeches from an old encyolopedia, which was from 10 to 20 years behind the progressive country through which he was touring.

At this ordeal of speaking from a car platform Blaine and Harrison have had no equals. Mr. Harrison is especially felicitious, cool-tempered and levelheaded when doing it. He seldom repeats, and he never utters a commonplace por strikes a false note in appealing to the sentiment of his audience.

Bryan may get back home all right, but he must be more careful er in his utterances than when returning from the Chicago convention. His commonplace remarks in that trip were very much in contrast to effort.

ulists will find the Bryan democrats democrats "fluke." very tricky bed-fellows.

want the success of the popular cause be can't help it is by no means a bappy individual. So shakes the person movement headed by Mr. Bryan troubled with chills and fever. The and adults, and under the most trying enclangered should take Mr. Watson in hand and talk to him. They should convince him that the election of "Tom" Watson is not the unfortunate simile, by the way, as the paramount issue.—St Louis Re-lar snimal. Under the above circumpublic. Yes, but Thomes Watson stances vital stamina is soon used up is not the man to go through this Stomach Bitters, which eradicates malacampaign as a figure-head. He is rist disease in every form and repairs its just as fond of talking as Bryan, terrible ravages upon the system. De-and whenever the democrats attempt to choke him off they also choke off thousands of populist votes.

this complaint, as well as constipation and dyspepsia, the Bitters is admirably adapted. No less effications and thorough is it for kidney trouble, nervous

Ex-PRESIDENT HARRISON has expressed a desire to again represent Indiana in the senate, and should the legislature have a republican majority next winter he will probably be chosen. Charles M. Fairbanks, of Indians, who was of the Knights of Pythias, whose headtemporary chairman of the ropub- quarters were at Portland and who was bart. lican national convention at St. reported missing July 27 with a large Louis, is also an active aspirant, and would strongly oppose Mr. Portland, who was in British Columbia, by Karl's Clover Root Ten. For sale by Harrison, though the latter would visiting the mining camps, came upon cortainly make a very able senator and recognized the defaulter. He imfor the Hoosier state,

will vote for McKinley or that position be said he would go along with that point it became necessary to turn they cannot suport Bryan, while same fraternity, and would not insist, or was caught, but fortunately was rolled say he will not vote with the party way to Portland. of protection and prosperity. Our people here have felt the effects of had done wrong, expressed sorrow at his Reppuer. Mr. Burns has been railroad hard times as well as those of downfall and feels his disgrace keenly. ing for fifteen years and this is his first other sections and they are anxious to have a return of the good times

Young Mr. BRYAN went up like a rocket at Chicago and came down like a stick in New York.-Tele-

BRYAN has at last received notification of his nomination at the Chicago convention. Of course he accepts.

BRYAN'S New York speech was very different from the Chicago effort. Someone has evidently been schooling him for his appearance in the metropolis.

MR. BRYAN showed his character of honesty when he declined to accept the populist nomination unless the convention endorsed Sewall .--

EXTREME heat in the East has caused many fatalities recently, but it is announced that a change of weather is probable. The Pacific coast has no sunstrokes.

IT HAS been clearly proven that Mr. Bryan's figure of "crown of thorns" which he used so effectivey at Chicago was appropriated by him from the speech made in congress February 25, 1894, by Mr. Mc-Call, of Massachusetts, on which occasion Mr. Bryan was present.

lanta, Ga. WM. M. SINGERLY and John Campbell, two democratic presidential electors of Pennsylvania have resigned, as they could not Stoves Supposed to be Sold on Five Years endorse the Chicago platform. Singerly had previously stated that he would not vote for himself, but forms the East Oregonian that the peoif elected would feel duty bound to ple have been swindled by purchasing lower than it was under McKinley prosupport the democratic nominee.

FARMERS should remember that Bryan is a free-trader. He wants free wheat to come here from India Russia and Argentina. He wants free barley from Canada and Rus-Canada and Mexico. He wants free wool from Australia, China and South America. He wants

prise nobody if the populists end think black is white. People cannot by pulling Bryan off their ticket travel around over the country and sell the carefully prepared convention and giving Tom Watson another sticles as heavy and bulky as stoyes, The party of protection must adhere to revision of his proofs, at the discovery tween the democrats and populists profit and do better by customers than THOMAS WATSON, the populist is very far from cordial at this self to believe any such stuff. If you The existence of almost passionate longvice-presidential nominee, annountime and it is growing worse inces that he is in the saddle and stead of better. Senator Jones' The above will probably be of interest proposes to stay until after elec- interview, blackguarding the to many residents of Morrow county who tion. But the democrats notified Southern populists, and the result bought ranges from this same company ley's nomination. The split in the ranks in the butler's pantry, at the foreign Sewall Wednesday evening just of the Alabama election, have both of this city, report having received a letthe same. They have accomplish- added materially to the ill-will ter from Hood River giving a similar ed all their plans in disrupting which the populist leaders bear experience in dealing with this company the populist party and robbing it the democrats. Again prominent whose agents recently canvassed Wasco of all the campaign thunder, and populists claim that democratic county. What was the date of maturity now have very naturally forgotten endorsement was pledged for Wattheir anti-convention promise to son in the event they should nomgive way to Watson in the event inste Bryan at their St. Louis con- demics of dysentery in different parts of that the populist convention vention. They carried out their the country in which Chamberlain's should endorse Bryan. The pop- part of the agreement and now the Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

The Shakers are a Happy Community THE populist leaders who do not It is said, but the shaker who shakes bepy sufferer "as weak as a cat," a mos ness, rheumatism and neuralgia. A wineglass full three times a day.

KEEPER OF SEALS UNEARTHED.

George F. McConnell Recognized by Judge Stephens in British Columbia

ROSSLAND, B. C., Aug. 12-George F. McConnell, keeper of records and seals shortage in his accounts, hes been localed at Bossland. Judge Stephens of mediately notified the British Columbia officers who came and took the man in sustody.

Are You Made

experienced under the republican administration.—Union Republi- Skin? Shiloh's Vitalian is a positive cars. For sale by Welle & Warrent 2

Beware

Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Marshfield, Mo., writes: "For six years I have been a sufferer from a scrofulous affection of the glands of my neck, and all efforts of physicians in Washington, D. C., Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis failed to reduce the enlargement. After six reduce the enlargement here my months' constant treatment here, my physician urged me to submit to a removal of the gland. At this critical moment a friend recommended S.S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted preju-dice against all patent medicines, I be-gan its use. Before I had used one bot-tle the enlargement began to disappear, and now it is entirely gone, though I am not through with my second bottle yet. Had I only used your S.S.S. long ago, I would have escaped years of misery and saved over \$150.

This experience is like that of all who suffer with deep-seated blood troubles. The doctors can do no good, and even their resorts to the knife prove either fruitless or fatal. S.S.S. is the only real blood remedy; it gets at the root of the disease and forces it out perma-

A Real Blood Remedy.

it cures the most obstinate cases of in the imports of woolens since the repeal Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, etc., which other so-called blood remedies fail to touch. S.S.S. gets at the root of the disease and forces it out per-manently. Valuable books will be sent free by the Swift Specific Co., At-

A BIG BITE.

Time, but Notes Due in Ninety Days.

"L. H. Lee, of Umatilla county, inranges of a tramp pedlar "on five years time" by contract, signing a 90 days note meantime. Many stoves were sold (Home Comfort Ranges) not one of which would have been bought for cash. To the surprise of the purchasers, a man, the passage of the tariff law of 1867 up not the one who sold the stoyes, came to the reppeal of the McKinley law, wool around with the notes in 90 days, demanding payment. The people pleaded sia. He wants free cattle from the contract; all of the notes plainly read 90 days from date. The company claims that it was not bound by verbal promises of the agent, as against a plain written contract. A large lot of these free hops from England, Germany stoves are now in Pendleton. The sgents and Russia .- Roseburg Plaindeal- may be square, but the people will do well to read carefully every word of every document before they sign it, AFTER all the democrats have Better still, do not be pursuaded to buy done to catch populists it will sur- something you do not want by a fakir running mate. The feeling be- pay their traveling expenses and make a tne line laid down in the platform at St. of a printer's error that would have

on the note which you signed?

Since 1878 there have been nine epiwas used with perfect success. Dysentofore the best efforts of the most skilled

The funeral of the late Colonel Louis Fleischner took place at his residence in Portland last Tuesday morning, being corducted by Rabbi Block who paid an elequent tribute to the memory of the deceased. The pallbearers were eight in number, and were all employees of the firm of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., of which the deceased was the senior member. The active paltbearers were Messrs. Sol. Hirsch, Jacob Mayer and Samuel Simon, members of the firm of Fleischner, Mayer & Co.; S. Blumsuer and H. Ackerman, representing the congregation Beth Israel; L. H. Lewis, representing the Hebrew Benevolent Association; Henry Failing and Isaac N. Smith, representing the water committee, of which deceased was a member; Louis D. Cole, representing the city council; S. Lowenstein, Isase Kaufman and W. H. Baru-

A Great German's Prescription. Diseased blood, constipution, and kid-

A Narrow Escape.

Conductor Burns, of the special which took out 800 head of cattle Wednesday, THE Republican has heard quite | When the officers came upon the scene | had a narrow secape from being killed at a number of democrats say they McConnell fell to pieces. Realizing his Heppner Junction on the way up. At Judge Stephens, who is a member of the the locomotive, and in doing so Burns we have yet to hear a single repub- make any trouble over extradition papers. out from under the trucks of the tender lican in this part of the county By this time McConnell is now on his with no further injury than a badly

bruised thigh. Though he made no absolute confession McConnell acknowledged that he injured man on the latter's arrival at "Books" at the M. E. church Wednession secident, but he considers his coupe little less than miraculous.

> Health and event breath scoured, by Shilob's Catarris Bemedy, Price

WOOL GROWERS FOR PROTECTION.

From American Economist I am astonished to find in the Rocky Mountain regions men who have been, to use a slang expression, red-hot silver

men, telling us that they believe a num-ber of the so-called silver states can be carried for McKinley, on account of their interest in Frotection being greater than their interest in silver JUSTICE, BATEMAN & Co. PHILADELPHIA, July 27, 1896.

declining except the election of Major McKinley, with a congress that will restore the wool duties. That nothing may be expected in this direction from the Hon. Wm. J. Bayen, he made known

"Speaking for myself, it is immaterial in my opinion whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the tariff or not. I am for free wool."

from his speech in the fifty-third con-

gress, in which be said :

Instead of widening the market for American manufacturers, the Wilson law has parrowed it, and the imports of manufactures of wool for the fiscal year closing June 30, 1896, are 46 per cent. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) larger than last year, and the latter (1895) were 24 per cent. larger than the imports of woolens for the last year of is a blood remedy for real blood troubles; the McKinley law. The increase alone of the McKieley law represents a quanity of woolen goods which, if made in America of American wool, would have absorbed more than is now annually aised in the United States. This is the way the tanff law which the Hon. Wm. J. Bryan supported has narrowed our home market, destroying the only customer that the American wool grower ever had.

On August 1, 1892, when the McKinley law was in full force, as compared with the prices of today, two years after the Wilson bill has been in force, on twelve leading grades of American wool the price under free trade was 42 per cent tection. Wool of the same kind and quality in the London market has advanced 9 per cent, since wool was put on our free list, while American wool has declined 42 per cent. From the time of in London averaged 51 per cent. lower than wool of the same kind and quality under protection in the United States. This difference in favor of American wool has all been wiped out by the remoyal of the duties, which has caused a tumble of 42 per cent in American prices and an advance of 9 per cent. in London

These facts are extensively published n wool-growing sections whence there are numerous calls for information on the subject. This indicates that this ing for proper protection was clearly demonstrated by the force of the popular sentiment which compelled Mr. McKinchange in the sentiments of the masses.

Pills Do Not Cure.

Pills do not cure constipation. They only aggravagate. Karl's Clover Root Tea gives periect regularity of the bowels. For sale by Wells and Warren

DOOLITTLE SPEAKS OUT.

He Endorses McKinley in Strong Terms

TACOMA, Aug. 7.-Congressman W. H. tery, when epidemic, is aimost as severe Doolittle (republican) of this city, made and dangerous as Asiatic cholers. Here a public statement through the press today of his political views. He endorsphysicisns have failed to check its ravag | as McKinley in strong terms and points out that the republican platform is the only one that can bring about the adop-

tions, if that agreement oan speedily be brought about. I sm for the use of both gold and silver as basic money, and if, me well and happy.

MER. E. B. WORDEN. of the republican party pledges, an agreement cannot be speedily reached with the other nations, for bimetalism, I believe the republican party will deem it then to be the duty of the United States to open our mints to the cotoage of silver and by proper retaliatory legislation against other countries, enforce our way and protect ourselves as suggested in the statement of Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, published in Fortnightly Review about two years since."

He says further that the St. Louis platform is the only one that makes possible the building of the Nicaragua canal, for the Chiesgo platform condemns bond issues in times of peace, and one is nec essar; if the canal be constructed.

Large Cattle Shipment.

On last Wednesday about 800 head of cattle were delivered at this point to J. W. Mellick, of Montana. The shipment went down on a special that evening in obarge of Engineer Neckell and Conductor Burns. At Heppner Jusction the shipment was divided, one of 14 cars going to Montana over the Great Northero and one of 15 cars to the Omaha markets over the U. P. This is the last of a shipment of cattle bought by Mr. Mellick from The Gilman-Freuch Live Stock Co , of Gilliam county, some

Rev. Dr. Thos. Van Booy, of Portland day evening. He also spoke in praise of the University which he represents.



Wills & Slocum

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It's going fast and the assortment will soon be broken. We have about 75 pairs of 10 4 Blankets that we are letting go for from 60 to 75 cents a pair. These blankets are made of fine soft material and make an excellent bed blanket.

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We've some excellent values in this line. We have a limited quantity of our men's calf congress shoes for 96 cents a rair; also ladies' Dongola Oxfords at 95 cents; same as above in high top button, \$1.25. Our 20th Century Dongola button at \$1.40 is a stunner. Don't fail to examine it whether you want to purchase or not.

Dress Goods Stock Complete

We are giving as close, if not closer prices than any house either in California or or Oregon. Why we are selling goods this way is because we want money. If you want goods bring on your silver and get gold values according to the Gold Bugs theory.

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AN AWFUL PREDICAMENT.

Startling Omission at a London State All was in readiness for the luncheon which M. Hanotaux, the foreign secre

tary, was giving to the members of the Metrical convention and Sir Joseph Renals. About 12 o'clock the chief steward bestowed a last look of proud compaign will be conducted on the satisfaction at the harmonious set-out question of restoring industries which of the table. All at once he shuddered, have been destroyed by the Wilson bill. as a poet might have done, in the final orribly disfigured his latest "The menu cards!" he exclaimed. they have been forgotten; lay them round at once: there's not a minute to

Search was made for the bills of fare on the sideboards in the dining-room office, even in the minister's private room. Not a trace of the menu cards and the lord mayor might arrive any moment! No such disaster had befallen since the days of poor Vatel.

The fact was communicated to M Crozier with all the delicacy that the circumstances demanded. Various pro posals were submitted. At length i was decided that all the functionaries great and small, who happened to be present should be laid under requisi tion; even the son of the hall porter found himself pressed for the nonce into the service of the diplomatic corps The ink of the last copy was hardly dry when the lord mayor entered the banqueting hall. Honor was saved .-

-The time for seasoning wood varies very greatly, extending from weeks ir the case of some timbers to many months or years in the case of hard dense wood.

I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross. Karl's Clover Root Tea has made

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Oregon Press Association At a meeting of the executive commit in Portland, July 29th, 1896, it was decided to call the annual meeting at Astoria, Or., by unanimous vote. The date set being August 19th. A'l members of the association who intend being present are requested to send their, names and yearly duce to E. L. E. White, chairman of the executive committee. This matter must be attended to at once.

C C. Documer, President. ALBERT TORIER, Secretary. E. L. E. WHITE, Chairman GROBUR SMALL. CHARLES NEWELL.

Incipient Blaze.

This morning, about 4 o'clock, a fire alarm was turned in, waking up z aufficient number of Heppner's denizens to get one cart to the scene of the conflagration. It, however, proved not to be serious. In some manner the dry grass It is said that now the difference of between Ed. R. Bishop's residence and 1-5000 of an inch can readily be per-Phill Cohn's pisce became ignited, threatening to do considerable damage. A lew well-directed buckets of water stopped the blaze and the presence of the fire laddies luckily proved to be un-

"It is immaterial, in my judgment, whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the lariff or not . . Whether he does or does not I am for free wood."—Extract from speech of William J. Bryan in the House of Representatives when the Wilson bill was resentatives when the Wilson bill was

Lost. On the streets of Happener, a green Mitchell, representing Cohlects cap off of a bicycle pedal-rai-trap. & Lavy, of Portland, was with enclosure Freder will please rature to this office.



Plenty of them at the Gazette Office. .



Do You Want a Rig? Don't You Want a Place to Put up Your Team? Are You in Need of a Saddle Horse?

All these can be procured at Thompson & Binns, Lower Main Street, Heppner, Oregon.

These gentlemen are well acquainted with Grant, Harney, Crook, Gilliam and other counties, and can save money and time in making these sections with traveling men.

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Working by the Eye.

The advance in the accuracy of work-

manship in machinery is one of the remarkable features of manufactures. Formerly if a shaft could be made right within 1-32 of an inch all was well. Indeed, under old processes this was as fine a degree of correctness as the eye could perceive. But this was altogether too far from perfect to answer many purposes, and mechanics set about devising some means to inshre more absolute accuracy. One of the first suggestions that the eye was less reliable than the fingers came from the fitting of certain cylinders with plugs. It was found that a number of plugs could be made all precisely alike so far the above a of July, 180 as the eye could judge, but the veriest 30 Hz. as the eye could judge, but the veriest novice detected a difference in their size the moment they were applied to the hole for which they were intended. ceived by the most inexperienced per-

-Justice - "What is the charge against this prisoner?" Officer-"Having an infernal machine in his pomession, yer honor." Justice-"Anarchist or bicyclist?"-Brooklyn Life.

son.-N. Y. Ledger.

"It is immaterial, in my judgment, whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the tariff or not. Whether he does or does not I am for

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for the County of Morrow, Lilly M. nornor, Flaintiff,

silas R. Hornor, Defendant.
To silas R. Hornor, Defendant.
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court, to wit: The 7th day of September, 1896,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER