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THE DINGLEY BILL DEAD.

On Wednesday the Dingley bill was shelved for good. This was not unexpected. It was called up in the senate by Vest, of Missouri, through the Allen resolution, but it soon became evident that the bill could not pass, as it had lost advocates rather than gained them since its experience in the senate, the first part of the session.

The Gazette is in deep sympathy with the protective features of this measure though it has many bad points and under the circumstances it should not pass, as this paper views it.

In the first place it was intended as a temporary revenue measure, with incidental protection, under a democratic administration. The treasury was going behind and the republicans took advantage of the situation, having a majority in the house and a supposed majority in the senate, to pass a measure calculated to relieve the strain on the treasury and at the same time to protect, in a measure, the industries of this country, believing that under the circumstances Cleveland would sign the bill, though it was generally known that he was decidedly opposed to it in principle. At that time a new president had not been elected, and all was uncertainty as to the future.

As to wool, the duty proposed was six cents per pound, *ad valorem*. Now this is not six cents protection to the Oregon wool-grower, as many would think. The wools coming into competition with the product of the Northwest, and particularly of Oregon, are very light, shrinkage about 50 per cent, thus the protection given is much less than six cents, because the duty is calculated on the weight. Taking into consideration the freight rates against the Western wool-grower, the protection plank of the Dingley bill would have amounted to very little, though it would be better than none.

But now it is absolutely certain that in less than one year an adequate protective and revenue measure will be passed. In the face of this, would it be wise to pass the Dingley bill? The passage of the Dingley bill now would not stop importations, because in anticipation of the passage of a higher tariff next year, importers would crowd in goods and raw material, paying the duty, which would afford, temporarily, a large amount of revenue, at the same time, as the Gazette has already stated, affording only a minimum of protection, and eventually not as much revenue as this country should have. But we leave it to our readers if the temporary success of such a measure as the Dingley bill would not interfere with the passage of a bill next year. Take, for instance, the Portland Oregonian. It is nearly "democratic" on the tariff question, and how many more weakened republicans would there be that when their constituents began to set up the hue and cry that no unjust burdens should be put upon them, assuming because of success caused by large importations that would surely occur as we have already stated, would fall by the wayside.

The Dingley bill, if made a law now, which is impossible even if it were wanted because it cannot be gotten through the senate, and were it to pass that body, would be knocked into smithereens by the verbose Mr. Cleveland, would interfere with subsequent legislation while doing little good as a protective measure. This is the thing in a nutshell.

Let nothing interfere with the passage of a fair, impartial tariff law, that will provide revenue and protect American industries, at the special session of congress which is sure to be called as soon as Mr. McKinley is inaugurated.

ALEXANDER SALVINI, the great Italian actor, is dead. Last year Salvini visited the United States.

CONGRESSMAN TOWNE was defeated up in Minnesota. Towne jumped the St. Louis convention.

JACK McAULIFFE has quit the prize ring and relinquishes the claim to the lightweight championship.

It is now conceded by all that a good protective revenue measure will be passed at the special session of congress, just after the inauguration of McKinley.

COUNTERFEITERS are operating over in Idaho, making \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces. The scamps use silver and plate the metal. It looks well and has the right ring.

KILLING Maceo did not extinguish the fires of liberty which have been burning in the Cuban heart for years. Neither has it deterred patriots of this country from aiding them. Weyler and the Queen Regent have got no returns for their damnable treachery.

AND now they have it that Maceo is alive. The Gazette hopes he is and that he will flay the hide of the whole Spanish army. If perchance the first reports are true, may his memory live in the minds of the Cuban patriots to encourage them on and on to a glorious victory.

THE Oregonian is talking about silver hold-ups, and then makes a fling at Mitchell. Mitchell never held up anything in the way of legislation, and has been true to his party at all times. The Oregonian tried to hold up its party last spring, failed signally, and then subsided. Another subsidence is in order.

THE Heppner-Long Creek telephone line is a sure go, Heppner having done all that was required of it. The cheapest way for Pendleton to make connection with the interior section is to extend the Pilot Rock branch over to Heppner, for our line will be completed just as soon as contracts for poles, etc., can be let.

FOR accepting a commission to serve against Spain, a country with which the United States is now at peace, the penalty prescribed by section 5281, revised statutes, is \$2000 fine and three years' imprisonment, while for enlisting to serve against Spain or securing any one to enlist, the penalty is \$1000 fine and three years' imprisonment. But this will not deter patriotic American citizens from fighting Spain.

MONDAY 100,000 pounds of wool were sold in Heppner for 6 1/2 cents, says the Gazette. This does not indicate that the wave of prosperity has struck the wool business in the right place. It was where Fitz hit Sharky, below the belt. Wool was selling for 7 cents before the election.—Dufur Dispatch.

Some time before the election the best price offered for any of this lot of wool was 5 cents. At any time during October there was no wool market in Heppner at any price.

A Welcome Omen of '97.

The beginning of the New Year will have a welcome omen in the shape of a fresh Almanac, descriptive of the origin, nature and uses of the national tonic and alternative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Combined with the descriptive matter will be found calendar and astronomical calculations absolutely reliable for correctness, statistics, illustrations, verses carefully selected, and other mental food highly profitable and entertaining. On this pamphlet, published and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburgh, 60 hands are employed in the mechanical department alone. Eleven months are devoted to its preparation. It is probable free of druggists and country dealers everywhere, and is printed in English, German, French, Spanish, Welsh, Norwegian, Holland, Swedish and Bohemian.

During the last six weeks, Mr. Witley, representing Silberman Bros., of Chicago, has bought, baled and shipped from this place about 500,000 pounds of wool, making his last purchase of 57,000 pounds last Saturday. Prices paid have been about 1/2 cent higher than were offered before election. There yet remains in Heppner about 200,000 pounds of wool unsold, says the Oregonian correspondent.

For Dyspepsia and Liver complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Kidney and Bladder Pills. It never fails to cure. For sale by Wells & Warren.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—There is some thing of a contest over who shall succeed Herrmann as a member of the committee on rivers and harbors, but there seems to be every indication that Ellis will have the place unless Lord, of California, makes a fight for it. Lord said some time ago that he would not be a candidate for the place. In fact, he may hope for a more prominent position, and is now chairman of the committee on post-offices and post roads, which gives him considerable prominence, and is thought by many to be better than a membership of the rivers and harbors committee. If Lord keeps out of the fight, Ellis may win.

Mitchell has introduced a resolution asking the secretary of war why nothing had been done with the provision for the improvement at Yaquina bay, where \$1,000,000 was authorized, and the Willamette and Yamhill rivers, on which \$200,000 was authorized, to be under the contract system.

Senator McBride took cold the last night of his journey to Washington and was quite ill at the opening session of congress. He has recovered, however, and is attending to his duties.

Representative Ellis, who has been suffering for some time on account of a lame leg, has recovered so that he gets around now without limping.

Representative Ellis has introduced a bill extending to January 1, 1899, the time in which settlers upon forfeited railroad lands can make payments. The hard times have made it difficult for settlers to make their payments, and Mr. Ellis has been asked to secure an extension. There ought to be no objection to the bill, and it will no doubt pass, if time can be obtained for its consideration.

Senator Mitchell has introduced a bill granting a pension of \$50 per month to Arthusa Wright, of Sheridan, Or.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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Lively in Morrow.

Henry Blackman, collector of internal revenue for this district, returned yesterday from a visit to his former home in Heppner, says that times are decidedly better in Morrow county. Heavy rains have prevailed, the snow has all gone, and with another week of the present weather, new grass will be four inches high, which will mean plenty of range feed. Last week 35,000 pounds of wool were sold at Heppner for 8 cents a pound, said Mr. Blackman, and a sheepowner named Sherlock, from Illinois, bought 2500 sheep for shipment, and Sam Palmer, of Nebraska, is now here on the same mission. The farmers are getting from 62 to 68 cents a bushel for wheat, and a far better feeling now prevails in all parts of Morrow county.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

Look Out for Swindlers.

The following swindle is being worked in different counties in Oregon: Swindler No. 1 calls upon a farmer with a patent wagon tongue and is on his way home, having made a good thing out of it and has only one county to sell. He tells the farmer he can have it for \$100 and if he wants it to write to him. In a few days swindler No. 2 comes along. He has heard that the farmer has the right of the county for the patent wagon tongue, and, as he has made a big thing of it in Pennsylvania, he wants to buy the right of the county and offers the farmer \$250 and pays \$10 to bind the bargain. The farmer writes No. 1 and sends to him his note for \$100. His note bears of either of the two men, but his note comes up for collection in a neighboring town and he is out \$100.

Nerves On Edge.

I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross. Kaff's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy.

Max E. B. Wooten.

For sale by Wells & Warren.

Thoroughly Lusted.

The depositors of the defunct Walls Walls Savings bank have had their last hope destroyed by the recent report of Receiver McGhee. The estimated value of the assets being only \$5,492.20, and the amount due depositors nearly \$250,000, it may be said that any dividend to be expected would be infinitesimal. Never was a bank more thoroughly lusted than the Walls Walls Savings bank by the chief manager, Edmiston, who diverted the funds of the institution to his own speculative purposes, and defrauded his depositors and stockholders alike.—Walls Walls Union.

Kaff's Clover Root Tea is a sure cure for Headaches and nervous diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. For sale by Wells & Warren.

OUR SWEDISH FRIEND.

Taal Timmeron Tells His Experience in Joining Iron Cross Lodge, No. 13.

"Ay haf bane abosed een mos' shameful vay," plaintively remarked our Swede friend, Timmeron, early Thursday morning as he limped into the office and painfully sank into a chair.

He looked like it. One side of his head was shaven, his face was daubed with streaks of paint, both his shirt sleeves were missing, he was barefooted, the right leg of his trousers had been cut off above the knee, and he had evidently been suffering from nose bleed.

"Been through a threshing machine?"

"Oh, eet bane worse nor daae," he replied with an uneasy squirm. "I tal yo of lofe eet. Oner nite Ay bane loadin' by da postfoece, ven 'long koom das falar Sharley Kinselly, en ha poak ma een da ribs en sa: 'Taul, yo bane booly gude falar, en Ay tank eet bane gude skeem eef yo yoin da Knights of Pythias.' Val, das mek ma feel tickle, en Ay tal heem Ay tank Ay done das some day. Ha tal ma dare bane no taim laik da present, en geef ma kard to sine ma name on, en tal ma to tek eet down to Sebun Pirdoo. Ay sine ma name, en gone down to Meester Anna's store, en geef da kard to Sebun. He rede een sa to us:

"Taul, yo vil advance to vadeen tra feet of ma face. Place da end of yo' left thumb on da tip of yo' nose; vigglo yo' feezers een vigorous manner; enset da right han' een yo' pants pokket, en brenge otse fenteen dolar for ma."

"Ay ask heem why for, bote ha tal ma to note blow ote ma lngs asktu' foolish kweestions, bote to geef heem da money, or he mek ma sorry Ay bane born. Ay tal heem das bane erysistal argument, en fork ofer da kash; en ha sa for ma to koom oop by da Knights of Pythias hall Venaday etenin' da vood foer ma oop."

"Ay tank ma at first Ay note go, but Ay mek oop ma min' das Ay go en gate da vorth of ma money. Ven Ay go ma oop da stairs to da lodge room. Ay start ento etle room, en so kweek Ay done das four falar nook ma donn en post horse blanket roun' ma haid so Ay note kan see. Da pik ma oop dane, en falar open a doer. Ay baer organ play 'Tara-ra Boom-de-ram,' en deep voice sa, 'Eeter ved da rash soul.' Ay wonder who da rash soul bane, but yooat dane soon vone geef ma beeg keek bahin' en Ay enter een massaf poorly sudden! Da horrors das Ay meet ved Ay haf note da tongue to tal. Da first tang das atnat ma atenshun bane beeg tub of ice vater, ento vich Ay fall haid foerat. Ven Ay krawl ote, lote falar poun' ma ofer da bak ved barrel staves en ask how dese bane for high. Ay bane so mad Ay note answer, en da yoom on ma en paint ma face en shave ma haid. Da tal ma to dance jig vich da organ play 'Sweet Violets.' Ay tal dame Ay note do das, en da tek off ma shoes, en poot ma on hot rock, en Ay tal yo Ay dance laik gude falar. After das Ay do enyting da tal ma, en Ay tal yo, da lede ma ofer roff road. Ven Ay bane so Ay bote half dead, en mos' of ma klothes bane gone da roll ma doon star een barrel en tal ma da bane through ved ma."

"Ay go ma hoam, en by yeeminy! My vich note know ma, en her note let ma een da house, en Ay haf ma to sleep een da strete. Das mek ma mad; bote Ay see falar das morms' en ha tal ma das da boys yooet mekis fool of ma, en das mek ma madder. Ay laik to know how Ay kan gate da law on dame falar."

He was referred to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and he limped down the street in search of the secretary.—Sprig of Myrtle.

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Young Layde Caught.

Ira Layde and Edward Bamford escaped from the state reform school Saturday morning. As is usual in such cases, notice of their sudden departure was communicated to all the surrounding towns and yesterday afternoon they were brought to the sheriff's office by W. A. Davenport, who captured them on the road near the Abiqua, seven miles from Silverton about 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The boys were seen crossing the bridge at Silverton at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and several parties started on a chase after them a few hours later. Mr. Davenport got on their tracks early yesterday morning and brought them to bay as they were in the act of preparing to effect a crossing of the mountain stream. Their objective point was Eastern Oregon, Layde having been committed from Morrow county. They were drenched to the skin and appeared exceedingly glad to feel the warmth from the stove in the sheriff's office when escorted into that department of the court house by Mr. Davenport.—Halem Statesman.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The M. E. church and Sunday school will have an old time Christmas tree with an appropriate program of exercises on Christmas eve. All families and friends of the church are cordially invited to aid by their presence (also presents) and cheer to make it an enjoyable occasion. A special and more formal invitation is extended to members and friends of the Episcopal church to unite with us in the festivities.

COMMITTEE.

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Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON. Dec. 8, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow county, Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on January 15, 1897, viz:

THOMAS MCINTIRE, H. E. No. 5748, for the SW 1/4 Sec 19, T. 18, R. 28 E., W. 4.

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

Thomas Gillins, Alex. Corbett, James McIntire and James Johnson, all of Heppner, Or.

R. F. WILSON, Register.

Timber Culture—Final Proof.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. The Dallas, Oregon, Nov. 17, 1896. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RICHARD J. TURNER, of Heppner, Oregon, has filed notice of intention to make final proof before J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at his office in Heppner, Oregon, on Saturday the 14th day of January, 1897, on timber culture application No. 480, for the NW 1/4 of section No. 25, in township No. 1 south, range No. 28 east.

He names as witnesses: William G. McCarty, Harry J. Turner, James F. Severy, Frank E. Hall of Heppner, Jas. F. MOORE, Register.

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He names as witnesses: John W. Alcott, Charles Ingraham, John S. Ingraham, Aaron S. Hall, all of Heppner, Oregon.

JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

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JUSTUS A. MILLER, H. E. No. 5483, for the NW 1/4 Sec 31, T. 1 N., R. 28 E., W. 4.

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

Olis A. Holsden, William Browning, Edward F. Browning, Jeff Evans, all of Lexington, Or.

JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING of the stockholders of the Heppner Building & Loan Association will be held at their office in Heppner, Oregon, on the second Tuesday of January, 1897, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. of said day, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

ED. R. BISHOP, Cashier. Heppner, Or., Dec. 7, 1896. 40-3d Secy.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING of the stockholders of the National Bank of Heppner will be held at its banking office on the 2nd Tuesday of January, 1897, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. of said day, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

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Nothing, except that he has just discovered that at the Odd Combination Store of

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