

PROTECTION is dividing the ing good growth. ranks of the Democracy as thoroughly now as did the currency question a year ago.

Cleveland pulled it down.

WASHINGTON advices indicate that the new tariff bill will be on the statute books in less time than any tariff since the first tariff act

Tuesday afternoon a cloudburst ruined the Harris grade, on the

silver continues to fall. These formanda upon which half of the silver arguments of last fall were

THE few free traders left in the democratic party are in a state of distress over the fact that onethird of the Southern vote in congress has been cast for a high protection in the consideration of the tariff bill. It is another case in which "the blow almost killed father."

THE faith of the American people in the wisdom of President Mc-Kinley will not be lessened when his plans with reference to Cuba are made public. He is giving the subject close and earnest at. It is now more than one mile deep, and tention, and his action, when matured, will gratify citizens of the interest of science. The object in the United States.

THE democratic senators who have been scolding because sugar- long ago. At comparatively few feet trust stocks advanced six per cent. below the surface, both gas and oil were in value while the republican struck in paying quantities, but the tariff bill was under consideration company owning the plant determined to evidently supposed that the country would forget the sugar-trust to carry on a series of temperature instocks advanced 55 per cent. in vestigations as the hole is carried deepvalue while the democratic party, er and deeper into the earth. The under their individual leadership, was considering its tariff bill in 1894.

dated June 23, says: Christian all the facts so far ascertained is that Ross is dead of heart disease, at depth increases, his home on Washington avenue, The temperature of the Pittsburg well. illness, Mr. Ross never gave up from the temperature is 128 degrees Fabrenheit. The well in its present the search for his missing boy, stage is 5502 feet deep. This gradual whose abduction startled Phila-rise is found to exist all over the world, delphis on July 1, 1874, and be- although it is more marked in some world over.

mittee reccommended have not seem in no way to affect the temperabeen accepted by the senate, and in the important schedule remaining, that relating to wool, it is believed that the house rates on first and second class wools will be restored, or at least rates approxi- of the mate to those named in the bouse bill adopted.

THE crop bulletin for Eastern Oregon for the week ending June It is a More Saleable Commodity Than for For the Heppner Gazette. 21, says: The weather has been favorable, though more rain From the East Oregonian. would be beneficial. The fall and beginning to turn color, and early season. spring is leading out.

J. W. IVEY, of Portland, has science makes an immense reduc-000 and 300,000,000 years ago, scoured, 34 to 35c; staple, 36 to 37c. The latest estimate of the time restrata since the beginning of the land, combing, 43 to 47c. Chambrain rocks is 17,000,000 years. Lord Kelvin declares that The East Oregonian is advised from

road leading from Sherman county develops a romance. "Old man" desires to sell at once. He is in a posito the free bridge on the Des Vance, aged 71, has been a pauper Chutes. Five bridges were washed for years. During a recent ill-will wait, too. Nine cents is his figure, been received at various times, but Crossman aged 16, daughter of a ting go. A neighbor of his sold his Ach next dwelt upon the improbanties of CAPTAIN BOYCOTT, father of the section boss. By the decision of clip at 9 cents. I think the first menfamous word "boycott," died in a case long pending in North Caro-to accept 81/4. But 81/4 is a very good London a few days ago. He be- lina he has been declared heir to price and a whole lot better than he got came famous through being the a large property, said to be worth last year. Anyone may sell now any Hooffman's office it could not be heard first man subject to the "boycott" several millions. Promptly he fair lot at a fair figure. The buyers at the point where one witness had said The young wife will have to be an PRICES of farm products con- attentive nurse for a little while, tinue to go up, while the price of and then she will be in that state of bliss sighed for by the Parisian Began Sneezing for Fun and voung, rich and a widow.

> erence to business improvement "Tell you what I'll do, fellows," he for Figel and seked him to explain. ing in daily papers in every part got an attack of speczin'." distinct growth, while Dun's Reamount of work done are slowly

The Deepest Well.

The deepest well in the world will soon be completed near Pittsburg, Pa when finished it may reach down two miles in the earth. It is being bored in penetrating so deeply is to determine just what the interior of the human footstool is like. From a commercial point of view the well was a success dedicate it to science and invited Prof. results of these investigations are very interesting, and it is the opinion of to be of widespread eccnomic as well as A SPECIAL from Philadelphia of scientific value. Most significant of Cts Sent in.

Germantown. He was the father at a depth of 5000 feet, was found to be of Charley Ross, and up to his last 1209 degrees Fahrenheit. At the botcame an unsolved mystery the pieces than others. In a deep well near midlands of England, invited his ten-Wheeling, W. Va. the temperature is 51 degrees at the top and 110 degrees at was the principal beverage. After the the depth of 4500 feet. In the Speren-THE tariff bill is likely to be a berg sait well, near Berlin, the temperagood deal more easily recognized ture is about 47 degrees at the top and fashioned farmer, after taking a long by members of the house when it 118 degrees at a depth of 4170 feet. In pull at one of the cups and smacking comes back to that body than was the Schaladabach salt well, near Liep his lips, exclaimed: "Well, your royal expected at first. The important degrees, while at 5740 feet it runs up to port wine we had at lunch, but I must changes which the Finance Com- 1355 degrees. External conditions say this cider is the best I ever tasted."

WOOL APPEARS TO IMPROVE.

Woolmen are feeling better than for many weeks. The waiting policy has winter snow wheat and oats now been succeeded by a buying policy and promise a good yield; spring snow woolgrowers may now dispose of their is improved, but unless more rain clips at very good prices. Some days falls, an average yield will not re- ago, the East Oregonian recorded a sale sult. Some correspondents pexect of Echo wools through Fred Hendley fall wheat to yield 40 to 50 bushels million pounds at 7 cents, a good price to the acre in parts of Umatilla for the heavy Echo wools. Then Hendcounty. Oats and barley will ley sold some of the John Day wools for make good crops. Fall grain is 9 cents, which was the top figure for the Yet, off in that dim, dark forest,

Max Koshland has now added another 9 cent sale to the season's operations in Hay harvest has commenced; Fendleton, paying E. B. Gambee that No more, nevermore on my bosom hay is a light crop. Clover and figure for about 14,000 pounds of his timothy on bottom lands will make 1897 clip. It was a good lot of wool good crop, while hay and other and of light shrinkage. In the market varieties on high land will not be lighter lots, and 9 cents will buy a very Fort Worth, Texas, 1897. good lot. Of course, the movement Fruits and vegetables are mak- here is based on moressed activity East, as shown by the last telegraphic report from Boston which says:

"There has been an increase in the LORD KELVIN, in an address up-demand for raw material in the wool on the earth as an abode fitted for market this week. The tone of the marlife, has summed up the evidence ket is better, and buyers are fairly dis. ing, Edward Rothebild, a partner of dering away. Washington would make PRESIDENT McKinley is elevat- into what must be accepted as the posed to operate. There have been the deceased, testified to the effect that a wish and bow nine times to the new ing the American flag in Hawaii latest dictum of science regardsold at market prices. Fleece wools checks for the firm of Hoffman, Rothabout as promptly as Grover ing this obscure point. The old idea continue dull, with prices nominal. The child & Co. Attorney Ach then resumwas of a solid earth nearly 20,000, sales of Australian wools continue to be ed the witness stand and continued his Great and small, old and young, weak 000,000 years old, but modern good, with a hardening of prices in

"Territory wools-Montans, fine med- day. been appointed collector of cus- tion in this estimate. He was inm and fine, 10 to 12c; scoured, 34 to toms for Alaska. The honor able to say with confidence that 35e; staple, 36 to 38c. Utab, Wyoming, statement with reference to the receipt could not have fallen on worthier the earth solidified between 20,000, etc., fine medium and fine, 91/6 to 11c;

quired for the formation of all 44 to 46c; do average, 43 to 47c; Queens-

the earth could not have been Heppner through a trusty correspondent: in the history of the United States. habitable more than 30,000,000 "Heppner, June 23.—Special correspondence.—I was talking with a wooling of June 1. grower today. He has an average size ing of Jone 1. clip and it is of a good representative An exchange says: Montana grade. He is now staying in town and ness he was cared for by Alice and he insists on that price before let- never entered to the credit of the payees married little Miss Crossman. went wool and evidently have instruc- he heard it. He also told of other extions from the East to buy heavily."

COST HIM HIS LIFE.

A CONSENSUS of the newspaper he heard talk of a revival in the church for the reason that on every occasion

shows a decided improvement said with a chuckle, "I'm going into M. Weiner testified to the effect that Hundreds of articles are appear- one of them meetin's an' pretend I've he saw Hoffman in Sacramento on May

of the country showing a slow but It was about ten days ago that the youth put his daring to test. White- a desk in Hoffman's office, told of his bead took a back seat and began to October, 1896. He related a sensational view, which covers the field speeze as if he had taken snuff. The conversation with Figel soon after the thoroughly, says: "On the whole, pretended success came thick and fast, tragedy, in which the bookkeeper asked the number of hands employed, the pastor, seeing signs of a disgraceful him to say that he had lent Hoffman money instead of to him, and also trusted him to say that he had seen quickly.

increasing, while the prospect of young Whitehead standing at the back bim and said that he would have to take good wheat and cotton crops helps." of the room, a look of horrible agony on his face. At regular intervals he what Figel asked bim. speczed with a violence which threatened to ensp his head off. He could not tried, but without cure. He sneezed by Early Risers." night and day until exhaustion came and there was danger of dying from weakness.

> weak. It was plain be could not much McMillan, who gives an account of this longer survive the wear of constant remarkable downpour, says that it ex-

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Appreciated the Cider. Some years ego a well-known foreign wince, who owns a large estate in the ants to a hunt breakfast, at which claret breakfast, and just before the hounds were thrown off, champagne was handed

Music for the Baby. One of the native Indian princes is determined that his infant heir shall be acquainted from his earliest days with English luxuries and British mu-For the convenience of this fortunate child a perambulator has been constructed which will play, as the wheels round, all kinds of British airsliables when the infant wishes to go to sleep, and martial strains when it

A FOREST DIM

There lies in a dim, dark forest, Where pine trees quiver and moan; A bright curly head on a low, mossy bed, A little one sleepeth alone.

The pale briar rose softly creeping, Twines a fair curtain around A dear little face, with sweet angel grace, That lieth asleep on the ground The wood dove sits there lowly moaning Its mate in the shadows so dim Tis a sad luliaby, to my baby I cry As I kneel in the grass close to him Close, close, yet so far in my anguish and pain From out thy far Home, no echo can com In thy sweet baby voice to me.

In dreams my sad heart is with thee, Tho' thy bright sun-kissed head on its lov Lieth at rest peacefully.

I cry out in passionate pain: Will my little one sleep, while sweet watch l Never. oh! never again! ETTA M. GRIFFIN.

THE HOFFMAN MURDER.

Attorney Ach's Testimony Bad for Book

San Franisco, June 24 .- At the open ing of the Hoffman inquest this mornthe tragedy, where they left off yester tions.

With a view to impeaching Figel's for \$9500, Ach swore that on May 18, the date on which it purports to have been signed. Hoffman could not have signed it, as he was in Sacramento. Ach then produced the firm's books and further attacked the bookkeeper's testimony by showing that as it contained entries in ink, pencil and red ink, it was not at all necessary for Figel to return for a cer-

Ach next proceeded to show various falsifications contained in books in Figel's writing, and called the attention the suicide theory and told of tests which he had made in the presence of credible witnesses for the purpose of showing if that shot was fired inside of periments which he had made to test the accuracy of witnesses as to the time and

When asked by the coroner whether or not he had offered a receipt for \$9500 which he declared to be a forgery, to heart, but simply mischievous. When replied warmly that he had not done so this case that officer immediately sent

18 at the Golden Eagle botel.

B. Joseph, a money broker, who had Hoffman sign the disputed receipt As the audience rose to go they saw When he refused Figel stepped behind the consequences. At this Joseph became alarmed and promised to say

Sick headache can be quickly and comstop. The joke had become a terrible pletely overcome by using those famous reality. Everything auggested was little pills known as "Dewitt's Little

A Phenomenal Rainfall. The most phenomenal rainfall record-Sunday young Whitehead was very the 12th day of August, 1861. Mr. S. B. ed in the annals of Ohio took place on tended over an area of at least 100 square miles. The total amount of water which fell during the 11 hours of precipitation was 81, inches, and of that quantity 4.3 inches fell in 41/2 hours. What is meant by a fall of 81/4 inches of rain in so short a space of time will be better understood when the reader is informed that one inch of rain means 22,000 gallons to the scre. This immense quantity of water will weigh 220,000 pounds, or 100

> CANNOT ENDURE CONFINEMENT Indians Soon Die If They Are Deprived of

Their Liberty in Prison At a recent meeting of the Sioux Valley Medical association Dr. S. Olney, of Sioux Falls, read a most interesting, not to say startling, paper on the effect of confinement on the Indian. The Argua-Leader had been told the same facts by Col. J. H. Burns, of Deadwood, but was inclined to take the colonel's statement with a grain or two of salt, as the colonel is an enthusiastic champion of the Indian. The figures of Dr. Olney, however, are even more startling than the statements made by Judge Burns.

There are confined in the penitentiary. 123 white men, some of whom have been there for years. Of this number but two are sick. Of the 19 Indiana who have been confined in the penitentiary in the last two years three are dead, one was pardoned in a dying condition and is now barely alive, five are in the hospital with the death mark upon them, and three are ill. Of the seven who are practically healthy, five have been confined but one month, one nine months and two for two years. All of these Indians appeared to be sound when they were admitted to the

penitentiary. The statement of Judge Burns to Judge Riner at the last term of the federal court in Sioux Palls, that a short FEW ARE FREE.

Some Pet Fancies or Horrors of Prominent

People of Both Hemispheres. Most men are ashamed of their superstitions, because they hate to be laughed at, yet we have known many to make fun of the weaknesses of others merely to keep their own courage up, says the New York Press. Nearly all of the greatest men in history were the victims of a silly superstition. Marshal Saxe, who met and overthrew armies, fled at the sight of a cat. Peter the Great dared not cross a bridge. Dr. Johnson would not enter any door or passage with his left foot first. Caesar was thrown into convulsions by the sound of thunder. Queen Elizabeth could not bear to hear the name of Mary of Scotland mentioned. The word 'death," or its French equivalent, would so disconcert Tallevrand as to unfit him for all business. If a hare crossed Montaigne's path he was miserable for a month, imagining all sorts of horrors. Voltaire, the fearless mocker, shook with alarm on hearing rocks cawing on his left. Rousseau looked under his bed every night before retiring. Lord Bryon succumbed before the weakest prejudice and was a victim of all the petty superstitions of his day. Andrew Jackson cut off the tails of his hounds and buried them under the

doorstep, believing this to be a sure means of keeping the pack from wanwith one in the dark. We might go on and name hundreds of similar cases. relation of interviews with Figel after and strong-all have their supersti-

> AFRICAN IVORY IS THE BEST More Durable and Capable of Higher

Artistic Uses Than Any Other. African ivory is now conceded to be the finest. The first quality of this comes from near the equator, and it has been remarked with regard to this fact that the nearer the equator the smaller is the elephant, but the larger the tusks. The ivory from equatorial Africa, says Chamber's Journal, is closer in the grain and has less tendency to become yellow by exposure than Indian ivory. The finest trans-parent African ivory is collected along the west coast between latitudes ten degrees north and ten south, and this is believed to deteriorate in quality and to be more liable to damage with increase of latitude in either direction. The whitest ivory comes from the east coast. It is considered to be in best condition when recently cut; it has pearance of grain or texture. Indian larger, has been going around the earth ivory has an opaque, dead white color, and a tendency to become discolored Of the Asian variety Siam is considered to be the finest, being much superior in appearance and density. The ivory of the mammoth tusks is notvery much esteemed, particularly in England; it is considered too dry and

Executed for a Beautiful Palace in The British vice-consul in Venice in pany executed last year a splendid mosaic for a palace now in course of conby the painter, Edward Weith. It represents the five parts of the world. Europe stands in the center of the frieze, its various nations, having on one side the emblems of industry and trade and at the top the emblem of the flying genius of light. On the right are the figures of Asia, India, China and Japan, with their rajahs, mandarins and the allegorical chrysanthemum. Next follows Africa, with camel-drivers, palm trees and other African symbols; on the left, America and Australia, with natives on horseback and on foot, foli-

age and other emblems. All this variety of types, from the fair Circassian down to the negro, and the display of costumes, from the most decorative to the simplest, have enabled the painter to arrange 24 figures with great delicacy of color and in an artistic manner. Over these figures, which rest on an ornamental base, a blue sky reflects all around its light so as to unite all the tints of the mosaic and to give the whole a harmony of effect which is said to be most delightful to the eye. The same company is executing another important mosaic for the apse of the Guards' chapel at the Wellington barracks in London from car-

TEXAS RANGERS. They Give Short Shift to the Wicker People.

There are at present about 200 rangers in Texas. They are separated into companies and are kept on the borders for the most part, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. They live in the open air the year round. Nearly every night in the sky for a roof and the bare ground for a bed. Their pillows are their sad-Texas manhood. A wild, yelling, cursing cowboy is looked upon with contempt by them. They depend upon courage of their comrades. The gov ernor of Texas is the chief officer of the rangers. What he says is law to them. The sheriff, the police, the militia, must not stand in their way if the rangers have orders from the governor. The rangers hold individually as much power as any sheriff in Texas. They hold more. They are not bounded by county lines.

Whenever a sheriff is unable to cope with lawlessness he calls on the governor and the rangers are sent to take charge. The section which the rangers police is larger in area than all of New England, and it is of such a character that were it not for their work it would be given over to lawlessness and disorder. They are paid \$40 a month and their rations and arms and ammunition are furnished by the state. They pro vide their own horses, the state paying for them if they are killed. They wi take the saddle at a moment's notice to go on a scout of a month's duration sentence of imprisonment was to the They have no uniform. They have no Indian in effect a death sentence, seems military discipline, as discipline is gen-to be literally true, and there is in this erally understood, but they obey their paper of Dr. Olney an appeal to federal officers and will go with them to cerjudges which ought to have its weight tain death without a murmur. tain death without a murmur.

MARVELOUS CURE OF LOCKJAW. Recovery of a Man Who Has Suffered for

Twenty-Five Years

A cure that borders on the miraculous has been effected in the case of William White, a well-known carpenter of this city, who had suffered from lockjaw for almost a quarter of a century says the McKeesport (Pa.) Times. Mr. White recently arrived home from the hospital and the improvement in his condition was simply wonderful. When a boy of five years Mr. White was attacked by fever. The disease settled in his jaws and locked them tight. For 20 years he had been unable to eat anything except food which had been especially prepared for him and which he forced into his mouth

treated by a noted physician with great success. Mr. White was kept on the operating table for eight consecutive hours, during which time an incision was made in his cheek and the jaw bones sawed apart. The bones had become jointed and had grown together during the progress of the fever. Mr. White then gave up a strip of skin from his breast which was pasted over the parts that had been operated upon. He is now able to use his jaws and his teeth as well as any person who has never had the misfortune to go through such a

DAYS WERE ONCE SHORT. Only Three Hours in Length in the Early Stages of the World.

When the earth was young, says Dr. Ball, the eminent British astronomer, It turned on its axis so rapidly that it made one complete revolution once in every three hours! The earth was liquid then, says the St. Louis Republic, and it spun around at that fearful speed probably for thousands of years. The sun caused ever-increasing tides on the surface of the great liquid planet, and at last it burst in two. But the break was not in the middle of what had been the great, swift-revolving globe of liquid matter. It was to one side, and the effect was to throw the smaller fragment out into space. That fragment kept on turning, and was soon fashioned into a globe. We see it to-day and know it as the moon. The larger piece also kept turning on its axis, and in the course of ages became the spherical, habitable earth. The smaller fragthen a mellow, warm, transparent tint, held in place by the attraction of the ever since, but has been gradually increasing the distance between itself and its primary. Some astronomers believe that eventually the moon will get so inhabitants of our planet.

Fasted Nearly Two Years.

Dr. Tanner's famous fast of 40 days brittle for elaborate work, besides is thrown into the background as a which it is very liable to turn yellow. starvation feat by the performances of As a matter of fact, the larger tusks the big anaconda at the Philadelphia very rarely leave Asiatic Russia, being zoological gardens, which was only re-AN ELABORATE MOSAIC. cently tempted to eat a nice fat rabibt after going hungry for 22 months. It may have been even longer, but the his last report says that mosaics still | can't tell. It is not very unusual for a sentiment of the country with ref. at Grassy Plain, N. J., he laughed in upon which he had consulted Lees upon continue in great demand there, says snake to abstain from food for several the London Times. A well-known com- months, at the end of which time death generally results; but the anaconda case is distinctly different from any struction in Vienna It measures 1,000 other. Its fast lasted more than twice square feet and is copied from cartoons as long as any in the history of the "zoo," and during the whole of its continuance there was no evidence of ill health. The spell now seems to be en-Church, Helena, Mont. represented by the symbolic figures of tirely broken, and the anaconda calls regularly for its meals.

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through an opening made by the extraction of several teeth. While he could converse in a way with his friends it was an extremely difficult matter to understand him. After consulting with numerous specialists, he left several weeks ago for Chicago, where he was treated by a noted physician with

Notice Of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, 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, Morrow County, Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on July 3rd 1897, viz: ANNIE WILLIAMS, formerly ANNIE CRUMP, T. C. No. 2256 for the N½ NE¼ & N¼ NW¼ Sec. 22 Tp. 18 R 27 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Robert F Hynd, William B. Barratt, John Williams and Elmer Gentry, all of

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and by virtue of an attachment execution
issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for the County of Multnomah and to
me directed and delivered upon a judgment
rendered and entered in said court on the 14th
day of June 1897, in favor of John Borwick,
plaintiff, and against A. Taylor and Christy
Oakes, defendants, for the sum of One Hundred
and Fifteen Dollars with interest thereon from
the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 8 per
cent per annum, and the further sum of Tweniy-Five Dollars with interest thereon from the
14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 8 per cent
per annum, and the further sum of NinetyThree and 45-100 Dollars, costs and disbursements in which judgment it was further ordered by the court that the property attached
in said action on the 23rd day of January, 1896,
and hereinafter described, to-wit: The NorthEast Quarter of section Thirty-One, (31) Township Two (2) South Range Twenty-Six (26) East
of the Willamette Meridian in Morrow County,
Oregon, be sold to satisfy said judgment, costs
and accruing costs. I will on

Wednesday, the 21st day of July, 1897,
at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the front door
of the court house in Heppner, Morrow County,
Oregon, sell all the right, title and interest of
the said A. Taylor and Christy Oakes in and to
the above described property at public auction
to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand,
the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction
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