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THE newspapers throughout the state generally that have the courage of their convictions, or have not been subsidized by the hard-shell, hard-cash prohis, are with the STATESMAN in denouncing such individuals as "Old Foghorn," the great Oregon fraud. Such men, who champion an issue for the revenue there is in it for them, who parade their sophistry and it, and at a reasonable profit to them-lies under the guise of temperance, are selves, will have no trouble to find a fit companions for the thieving tramps who call themselves the "Salvation Army," and gull the public under the guise of religion. But fortunately the people of Oregon are not gullible to any great degree. They have intelligence and discretion enough to distinguish temperance from the rot of cupidity, and religion from the blasphemy of loafers and tramps.

A SOUTHERN historian delving in the musty records of the past has unearthed a speech delivered by Dan W. Voorhees of Indiana in 1860, in which he pledged himself in case the abolitionists ever invaded Virginia to lead an army of one hundred thousand Indianians to the rescue of his southern brethren. If that army, which evidently got lost in the wilderness, should ever by chance meet Henry Watterson's one hundred thousand braves that disappeared in a like mysterious way, while on the march to Washington to seat Mr. Tilden in the presidential chair, and should mistake them for the bloody abolitionists, there would be a fight to the death that would make all Americans proud and happy.

Warrs, the "fog horn" champion of prohibition, is doing more to injure the cause of temperance than any liquor dealer in the state. His letters are filled creasing railroad facilities and the develwith ridiculous misrepresentations which disgust the sensible voter who is interestfic. During the last legislature he was to increase his own notoriety by lecturing this fall, that he indirectly connived with the whisky men in defeating a substitute for the Keady law, that the prohibition amendment might be put to a vote of the of sight .- Arlington Times.

SENATOR JOHN H. MITCHELL paid the STATESMAN office a very pleasant call yesterday. The Senator is suffering from a for Salem, and in such hands there is ceed.

THE Baltimore Sun, on the 17th inst ... the entire course of its existence the Sun hand that gave it being, on May ager during all these years is A. S. Abell, the country.

more temperance at home, and among individuals and less public pretension, it bition is a fine thing in its place. Its place is among individuals. It has no place in a democratic government.

THERE is no doubt that there are prosperous times ahead for Oregon. Salem people must keep their eyes open and see that this city gets her full share of the of a great commonwealth, boom that is sure to come. A good way to start is to encourage manufacturing enterprises.

Money makes the Mormon go. A real

Is Mr. O'Brien went for a rowhis mission is a success. The Orangemen have estate boom; and lastly it will win in the only one regret, and that is that they

SENATOR PALMER, of Michigan, has fin- land News. ished his Washington house. It cost \$85. N. B.—The above is the rangest extra bition of gall we have noticed since the bition of gall we have noticed since the must intend to take Senator Reagan for a ell. We have made a note of the "above facts."

THE FRUIT INDUSTRY.

PORTLAND, April 13, 1887. R. D. Allen, Esq., Silverton : Dear Sir-In reply to your favor of the 31st ult., we wish to give you a few facts in reference to the prune industry of this section. On the 18th of December, 1886, Bybee, of this county, shipped us 3850 pounds of prunes for which we paid him eash 10% cents per pound, or \$394 63.

These primes were gathered from sixty trees, and Mr. Bybee is willing to make as to the correctness of the above. We also have before us a letter from Mr. A. W. Hidden, of Vancouver, in which he informs us that he has 500 trees in bearing, which are planted sixteen feet apart, or at the rate of 160 trees to the acre. From these 500 trees he marketed ten tons of cured pranes, crop of 1886. He doesn't say what price be realized for them, but, at ten cents per pound (and we are satisfied that he got rom one to two cents per pound more)

his 11/2 acre crop brought him \$2000, or \$4 per tree, or a yield of \$640 per acre.

These are facts that can be substantiated to the satisfaction of the most skep-

We could relate numerous other cases. but we think that this will suffice. We think it unnecessary to be alarmed about an overproduction of this fruit. Those who are willing to raise fruit for a price that will enable the masses to use

respectfully. H. E. BATTIN

Yours

ready market for all they can produce in

the whole state of Oregon.

H. E. Battin is a member of the firm of H. E. Battin & Co., general commission merchants and wholesale fruit and produce dealers, Portland; one of the most reliable firms in the northwest, and a gentleman whose statements cannot be questioned.

There is no doubt that good pears will pay as well, if not better than prunes. Yet our farmers will continue to raise wheat upon large farms, and mortgage their farms to pay the expenses. The great state of California is now being built up and boomed by its small farmers, who are raising fruit, beans, etc., and making butter and cheese (partly for Oregon farmers), while our farmers think that the raising of anything but wheat is beviewed Senator Watts regarding the proneath their dignity, and are afraid that

they will overstock the market. Senator Sherman truly said that the butter and eggs of Ohio were worth more than the wheat of the entire Pacific coast, yet it is a fact that Oregon does not supply itself with either, but annually buys car loads of butter, eggs, cheese, meats, prunes, cabbages, etc., and there is no state in the union better adapted to their production than Oregon, and with the inopement of our timber, mining and other resources, it will be impossible for them ed in restricting and abolishing the traf- to overstock the market with any of the products named, if properly handled and so interested in securing an opportunity cared for, and put up in a good marketable condition

OREGON'S FUTURE PROSPERITY.

During the past winter many persons in various circumstances and conditions people, where it will be snowed under out of life, have left the eastern states and settled in the southern portions of California. They left their frozen, bleak, icy omes in the east, and found a land that appeared like one of eternal spring. They found sunshine and flowers in bloom, and severe attack of malaria, and proceeded to they were entranced, and sent glowing Portland yesterday afternoon, to procure descriptions home of the paradise they medical treatment. However, he will thought they had found. The consetime to remain longer. The Senator everything assumed an artificial impetus promised that on the first day of the next and value. It lasted all winter, and the session of congress he would introduce a boom is still going; but reports from bill for a government postoffice building there state that many of the immigrants are getting most too much climate of the scarcely a doubt that the bill will suc- kind. There is a little too much sunshine now that summer has set in there. and it is of a kind that comes straight celebrated its semi-centennial. During down and dries things up and bakes the earth, and cracks great holes in it. In The people will soon sigh for rain. They 17, 1837, and it has flourished and will want the monotony broken by a few grown to be one of the most powerful and gentle showers. They will hear that it and widely read journals in the United rains in Oregon. Which it does. They States. The name of its owner and man- will be able to come clear through by rail, cheap. They will come, and they will not and he is one of the wealthiest men in be disappointed. They will invest and help to build up the country. They have been used to rush and push and drive. Is this country had more prohibition, and they will infuse a new spirit of enterprise here, and Oregon will boom. Times will brighten up, and everybody with inwould be better for the country. Prohi-dustry and thrift and enterprise will make money. This is bound to come. The marching orders of destiny will bring the people, and the people will bring prosperity. Then Oregon will be the banner state of the Union, as a place of residence, and in point of all the material

How the record stands: The News won the Mitchell battle; it won in itsefforts estate boom has struck Utah, and the to secure the O. R. & N. lease; it won in Saints are selling out to the Gentiles, the Willamette bridge; it secured the They resent judicial jurisdiction of the erection of the Portland reduction works, American eagle, but accept him on soon to fire up; it started the mining tection which even the Keady law aftwenty-dollar pieces like he was roast boom, and turned the attention of capitalists to the advantages to be gained by securing the mines and trade of Coun d'Alene to Portland; it started the real constitutional amendment, and convince have not two mouths apiece to howl at the people that prohibition prohibits. Make a note of the above facts.-{Port-

FOGHORN WATTS' BLUNDER (?)

It will be remembered that the Supreme court, just prior to the meeting of the last legislature, decided the Keady law unconstitutional on grounds somewhat of a technical nature. People did not seem to be disturbed very much, because the legislature would soon meet, and it was supposed that the lame places in the law would be healed and a new and better one would soon be enacted. Indeed that was the general impres sion of the members themselves, regardless of party. It is safe to say that, at the opening of the session, there were not five members who did not confidenly believe that a good law regulating the liquor traffic would be passed. The result is known to the whole people of Oregon. Now for a little history relative to the failure of the reenactment of the "Keady law." Soon after the senate and house were organized, a bill covering the ground of the "Keady law," with its defects cured, was introduced in the house by Mr. Hicks of Marion county. When it became known that this action had been taken, Senator Watts, the great temperance champion, insisted that further action on this bill be delayed, because he was preparing a bill that would better suit the temperance people, which he would introduce in the senate and push through with all possible speed. The house members recognized in the Reverend Doctor, a mighty gun for temperance, and felt that when one so great, and good, and powerful proposed to take charge of this important matter it would be done well, and promptly. Therefore the modest member of the house submitted the management of the temperance legislation to the Honorable Senator, and permitted his bill to rest quietly where it was when its progress was arrested.

Time rolled on, and swiftly. The ses sion was drawing to a close and little seemed to be doing in the senate by the noble Doctor.

The friends of legislation pertaining to

the regulation of the liquor traffic, inter-

posed bill. He then prepared a bill full of impracticabilities and harsh conditions and introduced it. Members suggested to him that the bill was too severe and objectionable and doubted that it would pass. Nothing else would do this zealous reformer; but at last it was referred to a committee where it was amended, and after considerable delay, reported back and passed by the senate. It reached the house on the very last day that senate business could be received, House members told the senator from Yambill, that he had held the bill too long and that with the great amount of business on the calendar ahead of his bill, it would be impossible to reach it in the regular order, and thought it extremely doubtful that the house would take it up under a suspension of the rules. To suspend the rules requires a two-thirds vote. In the house are sixty members, hence it required forty votes to suspend the rules. It will be seen, then, that twenty votes could kill the bill in the house, for the reason that it could not be considered except under a suspension of the rules. When the bill was received, it was read the first time. Mr. Layman, of Marien county, moved to suspend the spend the summer in Oregon, and will quence was a "boom" in immigration rules and read the bill the second time. visit Salem again, when he will have and people speculated on "climate," and The vote was taken and Mr. Layman's motion was lost. The bill then went to its second reading in regular order, and there being seventy or eighty bills ahead of it, and only two days of the session left, of course the Watts bill was virtually lost. This state of affairs was communicated to the great champion, and he, with a nod of his princely head, blandly remarked, "Well, if this legislature refuses to pass a license bill, it means ten has been under the guidance of the fact it is getting hot, too hot for comfort. thousand votes for prohibition this fall." A large majority of the house was ready and willing to pass the bill, but to reach it at that late hour required a two-thirds vote, which Senator Watts well knew and as well knew that they could not be obtained. It would seem, from all this, that the bill was delayed in the senate until the very last moment, with its defeat prominently in view. On the last evening of the session Mr. Haley, of Polk, moved again to suspend the rules for the second reading of the bill, but of

course his motion was defeated. Now here is a part of the history of Senator Watts' action in the last legislature with reference to regulating the liquor traffic. Without his interference or delay Mr. Hicks, of Marion, would have put through the house the Keady law, elements that go towards the building up shorn of its illegal features, the senate would have promptly ratified it, and today Oregon would be reaping the benefit of a good liquor law, and be receiving a license of \$300 instead of \$100. As it is. through the delay, etc., of the nobie Senator, the saloons all over the state have been thrown open for two years at least. and the people are deprived of the proforded them.

THE small farmer is the hope of Oregon's future prosperity. The small farmer is gradually getting a foothold, and he is uniformly more prosperous and contented than the large farmer. And this will grow more and more apparent.

THE immigration from the south is already beginning to pour into the Willamette valley. The new comers should be treated well, and given room according to their capacities.

PELLETS.

EDITOR STATESMAN:-I am growing weary. I am tired. The hard-shell prohis of Oregon started out many weeks ago to prove that they were the daddies of the only infallible theory for the annihilation of the evil of intemperance. They have treated us to chestnuts, straight, witnout a single change of mental diet, and I am growing hungry for something new or original, and it seems to be a hopeless case. They have told us that the demon of drink was a demon of the worst type, with horns on, and a forked tail. Admitted. They have told us that you can't enforce any law absolutely. That if you could, there would be no murders, or thefts. Chestnuts! They have told us that prohibition was a success where it had been tried, and when we read the statistics, we find that it has been a failure in Maine for thirty years and in Iowa, and in Kansas, and in Vermont, and a dead failure in Rhode Island, and in Massachusetts and Michigan it was tried, found to be a failure, and in each case the law was repealed. In the latter state, after nearly thirty years had passed, the people refused to try it again. They have claimed that it was a success in Georgia, when Georgia has no such law, but a local option law, which is the proper thing. All of the states should have local option laws. If the hard-shell prohis are allowed to run things, we wil have chaos, and teach people to lie and steal and disregard the law. If local option, high license, the home, Good Templars, Christianity and common sense are given a fair show, we will have order, and evolution, and temperance principles will grow and spread and take root. Law don't teach. It don't convince It don't educate. And a law without a public sentiment to enforce it is worse than no law. I have charity and sympathy for all good temperance people who think that the hard-shell prohis are right. But time, the great leveler and adjuster of all things, will teach them that they are not right, and that law cannot stand for temperance, any more than it can stand for good digestion or proper dress. I have no sympathy, no respect, for such old hypocrites and maggies, such kites and dungworms, as "Old Foghorn," the great fraud, and his ilk of ignoramuses who feed and fatten upon the credulity of people of good intentions, who go about bellowing and ranting at so much a bellow and so much a rant. I have absolute faith in the "people's simple majesty," and above all the agitation, all the theories, all the misrepresentations, true democracy, the star-eyed goddess of freedom, will rule, there will be no sumptuary laws, no espionage of the state over the individual rights of the people. There is no democracy in hard-shell-prohibition, and blessed little temperance.

The name of Chemekete or Chemeketa as you will have it, is not very hard for old residents of Salem, any more than are the names Waukiakum, Claquato, Puyallup or Snohomish to old residents of Washington territory, but I have strangers run up against this name, wrestle with it for a time, and give up in despair with a lame law. The other day a drummer from Oshkosh, Michigan, arrived in this city. He had been given the name in sections by a fellow traveller and had utterly failed, after having nearly choked himself to death. So when he got off of the train, he interrogated a native as follows, to-wit: "Say, where's that d- Injun hotel?" He meant the hotel with the Indian name.

I would respectfully suggest that the bohemian doctor with his cure-alls and chestnut outfit be compelled to hire a hall, and give the streets of Salem to the use for which they are intended. The whole freedom of the city should not be given up to the use of such suide outfits. If the amusement furnished was not so outrageously musty and back-number, the outfit might be bearable.

NED H. PELL.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

Our readers will bear witness that we have more than once had occasion to differ with the editorial opinions of the Oregonian; but in spite of all this we must admire that journal as a newspaper. It is one of the best newspapers for its field published anywhere. Its management is most enterprising and liberal. and no expense is spared to efficiently serve the people in the capacity of a newspaper. Its Pacific coast and special reports have recently been greatly increased, and its reports from points west of the Rocky mountains equals that | Elliott Mrs J H of any San Francisco paper. Editorially it is ahead of any newspaper on this coast. That city of great newspapers, San Francisco, has not a daily journal as ably edited as the Oregonian.

And the Oregonian is doing an immense business. They regularly employ seven book keepers in their busines office, and their entire corps of workmen is about seventy-five well paid and well selected men. With such a man as H. L. Pittock at the belm of the business management there is no more danger of the Oregonian being outstripped in its field than of the San Francisco Chronicle, under De Young, being overshadowed in California. The Oregonian has all the requirements of success. It has the field, the prestige, the facilities, the enterprise, the brains and the money.

SHERIFF'S TAX NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT BY virtue of warrants for the collection of delinquent taxes of the assessments of 1885 and 1886, in the county of Marion and State of Oregon, duly issued by the county clerk of said county, which warrants are now in my bands attached to the lists of unpaid and delinquent taxes for the years 1885 and 1886 in said Marion county, and not having been able, after diligent search, to find any personal property within said county, out of which to make the taxes hereinafter mentioned, I have levied upon the lands described in the lists horeinafter set forth as the property of the person whose lanne as the property of the person whose name is set opposite each tract as the same appears assessed on said delinquent tax roll and will,

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n P A	7 s 1 e, 640 acres 6 s 3 w, 2 acres	2 67	Waterbury Matt C Waterbury Geo	5 a 1 w, 2 acres	1 70
reys P	4 s 2 w, 17 acres	5.34	Whiteaker D J	Mortgage, 800	1 70
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M. A. ROBINS, Executrix of the last will and testament of Robert Robins, deceased. 4 26 Hobert Robins, deceased. 1 70 Salem, Oregon, May 25th, 1887.