

The Daily Astorian.

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TARIFF ROBBERY.

Protection operates as a robbery of the laboring man and the man receiving wages. The agriculturist has no protection except pre-eminently on wool, while he has to pay seventy-five to one hundred per cent on the woolen goods he must needs have. The day laborer receiving a wage, or the mechanic, the carpenter, shoemaker and men on salary, have no protection and all are compelled to pay from twenty-five to sixty per cent of what they receive in the increased price of goods which are protected, and which they are obliged to pay.

I visited a house of a friend of mine in Toledo the other day, who had a family of seven children. He had a wage of \$1.50 a day, bringing him in a year an income of \$450. I asked him how much he paid for the clothing of his family. He said \$100, at least. I told him he could have bought those clothes in Canada for \$75. I demonstrated to him that he paid in a year nearly \$200 more for articles required by himself and family than they could be purchased for in Canada. I told him that this was the nefarious result of protective tariff. He said that this was a new light to him, and that he would tell all his neighbors and friends that the protective tariff was taking nearly one-half of their wages which the Government did not receive (because these goods were manufactured in America, and therefore paid no duty to the Government), but which went into the pockets of the home manufacturer.

The result of the protective tariff for twenty years has been the robbery of all men on wages of from one-third to one-half of what they have received with no advantages to compensate for the loss to any, unless it be those who are employed in the manufacturing industries whose products are protected. But these men are out of employment a great portion of the time, and for the lost ten years, I will undertake to show, that average wages of men in such manufacturing industries have been less daily than those of the same persons similarly employed for the last ten years preceding 1860 under a revenue tariff.—Hon. Frank H. Hard.

Dull Politics.

It is evident that very few of our people are thinking just now of politics. There is nothing in the air that savors of politics, save an occasional reminder that we are soon to hold a general election; and this reminder falls on few ears except such as are almost or quite indifferent to all that relates to partisan contests. Between this indifference and the eagerness of partisan activity, which has been one of the marked features of life in Oregon for thirty years, there is a notable and welcome contrast. The people are not, indeed, indifferent to public affairs; but things are going on comfortably, and experience has shown how small reason there is to expect any real change, through elections, for the better. Legislatures come and go, the "outs" and "ins" change places; yet only those who take a professional interest in the game of politics realize the difference. But while the political market is without sign of animation—though an election is almost at hand—is it not therefore to be inferred that the election will be allowed to go by default. A reasonable degree of interest will be taken at the proper time. Of course the organized movements will go under old party names; but after all it will be

found that a party name is not a thing to conjure with, unless the men nominated for the suffrages of the people are men in whom the people can have at least a fair degree of confidence. Upon multitudes of voters party obligations lie more lightly than at any time since parties took the form they have maintained during the last twenty-five years. Political conventions will make a great mistake if they ignore this important fact. It is probably true, indeed, that the great body of voters will prefer to act within the lines of the respective parties, as heretofore. But this preference is no longer a sentiment of loyalty to be counted on by politicians under all circumstances; because it is probable that party just now represents in the citizen's mind much less distinctly than at any time for a generation past any necessary principle, or still less, a sacred cause.—Oregonian.

Manners in the White House.

The Buffalo Courier has this to say of manners in the White House. Probably President Lincoln never saw anything like what is now called society until he went to Washington; and up to the day he died he cared very little about it. He had hearty but careless Western manners. John Johnson had some preliminary social training for the Presidency, as Senator and Governor; but pretty behavior was never one of his strong points. Gen. Grant got the education of a gentleman, but he never had anything better than the deportment of a rough soldier until recently, and he was neither nice to look at nor captivating to talk to when master of the White House. Hayes meant to be civil to everybody which Grant did not, but he was never quite at his ease. How Garfield would have borne himself it is hard to say, since his career was so short, but it is said that his manners were a trifle too gushing to suit severe critics. After a succession of such uncouth rulers, it was easy for President Arthur to get a reputation for good manners, and he has availed himself of the opportunity. Already he is spoken of as the first perfect master of good breeding since Buchanan's day. The last story in illustration of his social tact is in connection with the acceptance of an invitation to dinner, sent him by the historian Bancroft. At the close of the invitation, that gentleman intimated that he feared the etiquette of the White House would prevent the President from accepting it, and Arthur wrote in reply: "I am allowed to accept invitations from the cabinet, the supreme court and—Mr. George Bancroft." This is very neat; and just for a change it may be pleasant to have a President who is capable of such things; but when Arthur is praised for his society tact it might be well for him to remember that every one of his five immediate predecessors was equally lauded for the neglect of the arts which he so assiduously cultivates. He must build his reputation as a ruler on a surer foundation than manners.

Bill Arp's School for Boys.

Nature is the next study. Dr. Jenner was a close observer. He was the first man to find out that the cuckoo never builds a nest, but always lays her eggs in other birds' nests. Do the boys know that when a horse crops grass he eats back to him, but a cow eats outward from her, because she has no front teeth in her upper jaw, and has to gum it. The boys have seen many a white horse, but did they ever see a white colt? Do

they know how old the twig is that bears the peaches, and how old the vine that has the grapes hung onto it. Do they know that a hopvine winds with the course of the sun, but a bean vine always winds the other way? What timber will bear the most weight; what is the most elastic; what will last longest in water, and what out of water; what is the best time to cut down trees for firewood; how does a bird fly without moving a feather or flapping a wing; how does a snake climb a tree or a brick wall; what is the difference between a deer's track and a hog's track, and how often does a buck shed his horns and what becomes of them; which ought to be the largest, the throat of a chimney or a funnel, and ought it be wider at the top or drawn in. Books are a wonderful help, but a man ought not to be satisfied to go through life and be always on the borrow from other people's brains. He ought to find out some things himself, and leave a little to posterity in payment for all that he has learned from others.—Atlanta Constitution.

Maybe So.

Time wasted is existence; used is life. Victory belongs to the most persevering. We love the evil we do until we suffer for it. The greatest firmness is the greatest mercy. The human soul needs to be mated to develop all its value. The loves of some people are the results of good suppers. It is chance that makes brothers, but hearts that make friends. It costs a man more to be miserable than it does to make his family happy. A woman often thinks that she regrets the lover when she only regrets the love. Growth is better than permanence, and permanent growth is better than all. Whatever comes from the brain carries the hue of the place it came from, and whatever comes from the heart carries the heat and color of its birthplace. Men who have traveled the world over, who have sounded all the depths and shoals of fortune, return in their moments between sleeping and waking to the first happy scenes that greeted their infant consciousness.

Significant Signs.

To call a friend's house about dinner time and find him absent is a sign that you will be disappointed. To drop hot sealing wax on your fingers is a sign that you will be angry. To meet a bolting horse on the pavement implies that you are going to run. To dream of being run over by a fire engine is a sign that you had pork chops for supper. To pick up money is lucky. If a man says: "I hardly like to ask you, old fellow, but—" it's a sign he wants to borrow money. To collide with three consecutive lamp posts and fall over an apple stand is a sign you are not a good templar. To lose money or jewelry is unlucky. Measures for shortening the time for perfecting homestead entries are likely to be adopted at this session of Congress. The change would be satisfactory to the homesteaders of public land throughout the Union. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 25 cents. Sold by W. E. Dement.

Arrigo Lodging House, Portland, Oregon.

New house and first class in its appointments. Third street, in R. R. Thompson's block, opposite Capt. Ainsworth. Rooms by the day, week or month. Mrs. E. Arrigo.

The Weekly Astorian

Is a mammoth sheet, nearly double the size of the Daily. It is just the paper for the fireside, containing in addition to all the current news, choice miscellany, agricultural matter, market reports, etc. It is furnished to single subscribers at \$2.00 per year in advance.

War! War! War!

Water front offered free to any person that will build a saw mill in the city of Williamsport. Lumber we must have to build this city. We have one store in running order at present. Quite a number have already located homes in this city, and yet there is room. Sold on time to suit purchasers. Located one mile south of Astoria, on the sunny side of the hill, on Young's bay.

J. WILLIAMSON, SR.

"Rough on Rats."

The thing desired found at last. Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, beetles, etc. 15c. boxes.

Rooms to Rent.

Anyone who wants a nicely furnished room in a pleasant locality can be accommodated at Mrs. Denny Curran's, near the Congregational church.

Eastern Oysters.

Another fine lot of Eastern Oysters just received at Roscoe's, per steamer Oregon. Occident block.

Take Notice.

On after this date an additional 10 cents per cord will be charged on all orders for sawed wood not accompanied by the cash, at Grays wood yard. July 1st, 1881.

To the Ladies.

Dressmaking in all its branches; neat and reasonable. At Mrs. Denny Curran's, Cass street, near Congregational Church.

Widow Men.

Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions. \$1. at druggists. Oregon Depot, DAVIS & CO., Portland, Or.

In the Whole History of Medicine

No preparation has ever performed such marvelous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and chest disorders, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it, never will. From their knowledge of its composition and effects, physicians use the CHERRY PECTORAL extensively in their practice, and clergymen recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure where cures are possible.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

Peruvian Bitters.

Cinchona Barks. The Count Cinchon was the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1630. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermittent fever, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or, as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinquina." Grateful for her recovery, on her return to Europe in 1632, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, until Linnaeus called it Cinchona, in honor of the lady who had brought them that which was more precious than the gold of the Incas. To this day, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, science has given us nothing to take its place. It effectually cures a morbid appetite for stimulants, by restoring the natural tone of the stomach, and it always gives relief to liquor as it does a fever, and destroys both alike. The powerful tonic virtue of the Cinchona is preserved in the Peruvian Bitters, which are as effective against various diseases, as they were in the days of the old Spanish Viceroy. We guarantee the ingredients of these bitters to be absolutely pure, and of the best known quality. A trial will satisfy you that this is the best bitter in the world. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and we willingly abide this test. For sale by all druggists, grocers and liquor dealers, and will always cure where cures are possible. Order it. Lobb & Co., agents for Astoria.

A great variety of locks, hinges and screws at Jno. Montgomery's.

The Peruvian syrup has cured thousands who were suffering from dyspepsia, debility, liver complaint, boils, humors, female complaints, etc. Paupers free to any address. Seth W. Fowler & Sons, Boston.

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At Mrs. Munson's lodging house.

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Will receive orders at the store of I. W. Case for upper Astoria or any other part of the city. Leave your orders on the state and they will be promptly attended to.

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New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases, etc. At druggists. Oregon Depot, DAVIS & CO., Portland, Or.

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Just received per steamer Columbia, a fine lot of eastern oysters, which will be served up in first class style at Roscoe's, Occident block.

Get your legal blanks at THE ASTORIAN office. A full line of over two hundred styles.

All citizens of Oregon who desire to inform their friends in the states of the condition and progress of this state, can have no more complete and comprehensive volume of facts to send them than by subscribing for this journal, and having us mail it weekly to their friends. We mail it as directed. For \$5.00 in advance, we mail three copies of THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN one year.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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All kinds of

ENGINE, CANNERY,

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FAIRCHILD'S GOLD PENS, Genuine Meerschaum Pipes, etc.

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