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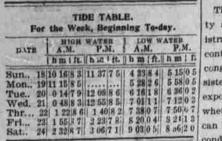
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The Willapa Independent pays th following deserved tribute to Mayor Egbert, of South Bend: "Marion D. Egbert, of South Bend, has been spoken of as our next United States senator. He is a man of strong personality, broad and comprehensive, with a good knowledge of our state, its resources and its needs, and should he receive the nomination and be elected, he would make the state a good public official. Stranger things have happened than that he should be the man, for he is known from all points of the compass in Washington, and with his strong personal following east of the mountains, M. D. Eghert will make a hard run if he enters the race. Here's to you, Egbert, anyway." The Independent's indorse ment of Mr. Egbert is simple justice to broad-mindedness and healthy interest in the affairs of his state are well known from one end of possess the town, taking other land Washington to the other. To know Mr. After all, Phelps owns only a small por-Egbert is to respect him. Of undoubted tion of Texas, but it is a big farm. ability, and ever ready to uphold the right, he is a man who will, if elected

many.

the other reviving the sliver question in the most insidious form, directly assail-

several of the pops are protectionists while all of them have a large devotion to certain interests. There are several

vided to force an income tax, a double

blow at the manufacturing states, and

democrats who take the position so for cibly stated by Senator Brice-no oppo sition to the Chicago platform; but if there is to be incidental protection, it

shall not be confined to the specialties of southwestern states. iron ore interests are strong. There are

several democratic senators who have never consented to the confederate Chi-

cago platform, and the sugar interest is a force of almost incomparable energy.

When the Wilson bill, if ever, returns to the house with the senate amendments, annotations and inscriptions on it, we may calculate that the house democracy will be furious, and that the committee of conference, if it goes that

The dissensions of the democratic party and the ambiguities of the administration are to be represented in the controversy between the two houses of congress, and the combination of inconsistencies that elected Cleveland will be exposed. There is room for doubt whether the discipline of the democracy can be strong enough to overcome these conditions and there is an opening for

expectation that there will be a failure of the tariff reformers by profession to formulate their entangled views in a bill and make a law of it. That is to say, the tariff as it stands may be preserved. This congress will be at an end next March, and the people will say in November what the next congress is to be. The democratic situation has been changing for the worse without inter mission for a year, and it is only the logic of the situation for the party to become within another year an officially confessed total failure.

William Walter Phelps, ex-minister to Germany, has won a suit against Lazarus & Rowe, for pasturage of cattle 'over 176,000 acres of Phelps' land.' Phelps put a large sum of money in a Texas railroad and had to take land for it. Then some misguided Texans built a town on his land and he declined to

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to the high position for which his name has been mentioned, reflect credit on rarity, but an individual haunted with

W'en I married Mandy's mother-'Way back there in sixty-two-She'd a dress o' linsey-woolsey. I'd a suit o' army blue. S Not a gail in Morgan county 'D beat 'er windin' on the recl, 'N she never looked so purty 'S w'en she's at the spinnin'-wheel. Ez l ust to set an' watch 'er Somehow it 'id make me feel, If we eyer hed a darter She mus' run a spinnin'-wheel. Well, I s'pose I've got my wish, fer-There she goes 'ith some young chap; One o' them divided skirts on.

Got a strip-ed jockey cap. Gosh' the rate 'at they're a runnin' 'D show a horse a clean pear o' heels; Gosni the makes a clean pear 'D show a horse a clean pear Almos' makes a celler dizzy T' watch 'em spinnin' on the'r wheels. Glossy coat o' black enamel, Spokes o' bright an' shiny steel. Spokes o' bright an' shiny steel. Nickel plate an' rubber treadles Makes the modern spinnin'.wheel. -S. Q. Laplus.

THE SPINNIN'-WHEEL

('62 and '92.)

A STRAIGHT TIP.

Sport-I say, Jack, can't you give me tip on the races? Jockey-I never give tips; 1 sells 'em. Sport-Well, here's a fiver. Jockey-Thanks. Don't bet on nothin; that's the straightest tip against losin' your dust I knows of .- Harper's Week-

A TEST. Conversation overheard on the beach

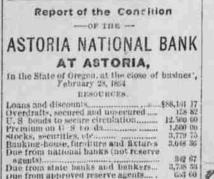
between two children who were playing on the sand together. The small boy said to the little girl: "Do you wish to be my little wife?" The little girl, after reflecting:

"Yes"-The Small Boy-Then take off my

poots!-London Tid-Bits,

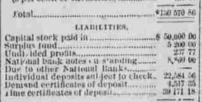
A NERVOUS GIRL.

Maud-Is Helen very nervous? Alice-Well, I should think so. Why very night when she takes down her folding bed she shuts it up again to look under it .- Yale Record.



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of the present congress, and the house has sent two bills to the senate during the regular session, one of a tariff with an enormous deficiency specially pro-

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