

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

It is so hot back East that a fellow named Andree has started out in a balloon to navigate the air about the North Pole.

It takes the time of several policemen to prevent New York cyclists from riding their wheels down the steps of the main portal of the Grant mausoleum. This is another reason why Grant should have been buried in Illinois or Missouri.—Globe Democrat.

An Oregon company is said to have received an order from Paris for 5000 barrels of cured horse meat, and thus a field has been opened for the horse industry with which the bicycle cannot compete until some nation develops a taste for sausages made of rubber tires.—S. F. Call.

Five car loads of fruits, including pears, plums, prunes and peaches were recently shipped from California to London. Our English cousins know a good thing when they see it and the chances are that more Pacific coast fruit will be called for from that point of the compass before the season is over.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson finds his efforts in behalf of the farmers meeting with success in every direction. A late evidence of this is found in the fact that a single firm in London has placed an order for the entire butter product of the Iowa State College, which amounts to 500 pounds daily.—Toledo Blade.

The Oregonian says: Some parties from this city, who visited the old cemetery in Astoria a short time since, were astonished to find there a tombstone or monument, which marked the grave of one McTavish, a factor of the North-west Trading Company, who was buried there in 1814. This is probably the oldest monument to any white man ever erected on this coast. If so, Astorians should bestow some care on the grave, which is in a neglected condition.

While Kansas lost 6 1/2 per cent of her population between 1890 and '95, Minnesota gained 21 per cent, Iowa over 7 1/2 per cent, South Dakota six-tenths of 1 per cent, Utah and Florida 10 per cent, while Massachusetts and Rhode Island increased in population 11.4 per cent. Such are the facts revealed by the official state censuses just completed. This doesn't look as though the country was going to the demitition low-woods. Except in the far western group, the net indebtedness of states shows a marked decrease during these five years. Returns on this point gathered by Harper's Weekly show that the net debt of all the states in 1895 was only 233 millions of dollars compared to 229 millions five years earlier. Almost every one shows a gain in assessed valuation for this period, the total for all the states being 27,884 millions of dollars of property assessed for taxation in '95, contrasted with 25,425 millions at the beginning of the decade. A gain in assets of 10 per cent, makes the states one-fifth better off than they were. That's a good enough showing to give us all hope.—Orange Judd Farmer.

OUR SENATOR.

Senator McBride, who, with senator Foraker and other senators, was active in obtaining an increased tariff on washed wool of the second-class, received a letter from Messrs. Keyser, Feder & Co., commission merchants of Philadelphia, strongly recommending his course as follows: "We take the liberty of thanking you for your work in behalf of the American wool growers in stopping the biggest loop-hole in all the past tariffs, i. e., washed second-class wool coming in at a single duty. The grower has suffered more from this than any other evil and we are glad that at last this outrageous inequality is to be no more. Every wool grower owes you an 'I thank you.' Senator McBride says that the rate fixed by the senate on first class wools—ten cents per pound—is not too high, owing to the fact that wools of this class will all be imported, skirted, Australian and other wools that are skirted for the American market are trimmed in such a way as to make them almost sorted wools, and in this form are worth at least two cents to four cents per pound more than unskirted fleeces. Therefore, a duty of ten cents per pound on first-class wools skirted, is equivalent as a protective duty to not more than an eight cent per pound rate on the unskirted fleeces which is the form in which American wools are marketed.—Statesman.

PROTECTION SENTIMENT.

The people of the Nation have had sufficient illustration of the ruinous effects of free trade to make them turn from the path that leads to disaster and poverty and shun it forevermore. The late presidential election, with its overwhelming majority for protection, represented a grand movement on the part of the voting masses that was not to cease with the realization of the popular desire for an administration, backed up by a majority in each branch of Congress, that would give the country a genuine American policy. The movement has continued and the trend is more and more toward those principles which are the glory of the republican party and which constitute the best safeguard of the Union.

The experience of the Nation with the combined ill of free trade and Clevelandism during four years of business distrust, closed mills and poverty taught the people better than statesmen and politicians, with reasoning and statistics, could teach them. They had practical demonstration of the very results that were foretold when democracy assumed the reins of government in 1892. The people were misled then by theorists, who talked eloquently of the "benefits" that would ensue from looting off tariff from wool and lumber and coal and numberless other things. As Lincoln once said: "You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." The democracy fooled a majority of the people in 1892, but it was different in 1896. The many had acquired wisdom in the school of hard experience. Of course, some people may always be fooled, but the vast number who control the destinies of the republic were quickly undeceived. When Cleveland went into office in 1892 he had a solid democratic congress to work with. In 1894 the congressional election left hardly enough democrats in the House of Representatives to make a respectable caucus. This was but a prelude to the complete victory of that year. There is no cessation now to the growth of the protection sentiment. Especially it is spreading in the states of the South, the stronghold of democracy. The American Tariff League, which has been serving newspapers with protection literature, announces in the last issue of the American Economist that for the service in question an unprecedented number of replies have been received from neutral and free trade papers. Since the last general election the total number of newspapers thus served has increased from 3,419 to 5,673. The bulk of increase came naturally from protection papers, but 483 came from free trade and 259 from neutral publications. From Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia was received the majority of the applications from newspapers which have hitherto been arrayed under the free trade colors. The surprising increase is that of Texas, where formerly the league furnished its literature to only fourteen papers, and now the number has increased to 160. This is deemed the strongest possible evidence that the principle of protection is to-day accepted in every section regardless of previous party affiliations. Free trade is dead and buried. That ruinous policy cannot be resurrected. We shall attain our full measure of prosperity only through the wise application of the American policy of protection.—S. F. Call.

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Judge E. Magers returned from Yacquina Friday last, where he had been making preparations for taking his family over for their annual outing. They will go over about the first of August and will have the company of O. O. Hodson, F. W. Fenton and families.—Transcript.

We notice that our friend Judge Galloway went all the way to the state line to meet the popular orator. We have no doubt Bryan was flattered by the honied words of our bland friend and thought it very kind of him to come so far, but if he knew what our Bill said of his silver speech at the Salem fair two years ago he would "tumble" in an amusing fact. The anxiety lest some rival popocrat should "give him away" was undoubtedly the prompting motive.—Reporter.

Oil of Gladness Is a pleasant, palatable preparation, entirely free from all oily taste, and may be administered internally or applied externally. It will remove all pain that "human flesh is heir to," if properly applied, and might be rightly termed "a panacea for all ills." Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

Letters of greeting were read at the last Union, from our former president, Mrs. Townsend, and from several California friends who were formerly members of this Union, everyone of whom signed his name. Among others we notice the names of Mr. and Mrs. David Wood, whom many of our people here know. Also Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Jessup of Whittier College.

A report was given of work recently done in the county, a pleasing feature of which is the organization, at Grand Ronde of a W.C.T.U. of thirty members mostly Indian men. The young men of the school, which is a government school, were formerly under Catholic rule. The aged priest and "three sisters" are still there. Sheridan women have again taken up the work, which will be an encouragement to the "ys."

There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. A. T. Hill.

Several weeks ago when the Nehalem nine returned from Bay City, beaten and discouraged, we gave them a little puff and rashly wagged our office towel and a year's subscription against six bits that the Nehalem boys would win the game on the 4th, thinking it would cheer the boys up a little to know they had a backer. To tell the truth we were winking in our boots for fear some one would take the bet and smother it, just before the game began last Saturday, Mr. O. Young the portly merchant from Bay City took it up. Now that towel is only four years old and has never been contaminated with water and as it is just getting able to stand alone we should hate to part with it, but the Nehalem nine nobly came to the rescue and simply wiped up the diamond with the Alerts, and we still have our towel and Mr. Young's six bits. The Nehalem boys never go back on a friend.—Nehalem Times.

Consumption and bronchitis are not by any means the same, although it is hard to distinguish one from the other. Bronchitis is an inflammation of the lining of the wind tubes or air vessels of the lungs, causing soreness of the same, cough, sore throat, hoarseness, difficulty of breathing, spitting of matter and sometimes blood. Thousands die annually with this dread disease. Wilbur's Cough Cure will cure. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

Quite a number of people went from here to see and hear Bryan, the most extensively advertised man on earth, Monday. They were with very few exceptions people of Mr. Bryan's school of politics, and all expressed themselves as well pleased with the speech. There was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm, however, among the returned pilgrims, who probably expected too much of Mr. Bryan, who is without question a polished orator. The fact that he had nothing new to offer, but was content with thrashing over so much old straw is the only disparaging feature admitted. Some of the Yamhill people fared rather badly at the hands of the pickpocket fraternity. Judge Ramsey came home \$117 short, Mr. Shyer, the miller, was out \$34, Mr. Derby of Lafayette \$15, Prof. Taylor \$8, Mr. Kaufman \$6. Besides the loss of their pocket change the unfortunate parties have suffered a lot of good-natured badinage from their friends. We refer to it in no spirit of levity, but we think the incident goes far to demonstrate that in any kind of a "show down" old Yamhill can be counted in the solid front. We unhesitatingly assert that a crowd capable of yielding \$180 to the artistic touch of the gentle pickpocket in only five hours, at a calamity howling plea at that, is not to be met with elsewhere.—Reporter.

Asa McKern has been crossed than a bear with the measles, the past few days. Cause—his wife has gone to the berry patch at the Patch Mill and leaves Asa to run things for a while. He says he believes he has just grounds for a divorce; but next winter when he eats the berries his better half is now putting up, he will fall on her neck and weep for ever having such an ill thought.—Transcript.

Our Last Chance. C. C. Smith, the photographer is arranging to go away for the summer. Call at once and have the babies' picture taken. Negatives go with the pictures. Old negatives sold for 10 cents each.

Artist gloomily—Somehow, my pictures won't keep the wolf from the door. Friend—Did you ever try hanging them on the doorknob?

For the Kidneys. "I am 65 years old; have had kidney disease and constipation for 25 years. Am now well—used your S. B. Headache and Liver Cure one year. Used 6 bottles at 50 cents each. J. H. Knight, Rutledge, Or." For sale by all druggists.

Proprietor—Anyone waiting on you Miss? Miss Hayseed (blushing)—Well, Hi Perkins is kinder purring round, but he ain't talkin' business yet.

John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says: "I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my piles." For piles and rectal troubles, cuts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. A. T. Hill.

She—You know, dear, we won't get any of father's money while he lives. He—I know but he's going to reside with us and you're going to do the cooking. Let's hope for the best.

Elder Alson W. Steers writes from Portland, Or.: "There is no medicine for the throat and lungs that I can recommend to ministers, public speakers and singers, with the confidence that I can the S. B. Cough Cure." 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

Young mother (on the train)—Oh dear! I don't know what to do with you, baby! Kind bachelor—Shall I open the window for you, madam?—N. Y. Journal.

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Proprietor—Anyone waiting on you Miss? Miss Hayseed (blushing)—Well, Hi Perkins is kinder purring round, but he ain't talkin' business yet.

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She—You know, dear, we won't get any of father's money while he lives. He—I know but he's going to reside with us and you're going to do the cooking. Let's hope for the best.

Elder Alson W. Steers writes from Portland, Or.: "There is no medicine for the throat and lungs that I can recommend to ministers, public speakers and singers, with the confidence that I can the S. B. Cough Cure." 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

Young mother (on the train)—Oh dear! I don't know what to do with you, baby! Kind bachelor—Shall I open the window for you, madam?—N. Y. Journal.

Cups Croup. "My three children are all subject to croup; I telegraphed to San Francisco, got a half dozen bottles of S. B. Cough Cure. It is a perfect remedy. God bless you for it. Yours, etc., J. H. Crozier, Grants Pass, Or. 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

St. Louis Humorist: No man loves his wife just after he has received her dry goods bill. Soon some of the best blood of the land will run through the veins of the mosquito. A man waded out into the river to drown a cat, took a nap and was drowned himself. And the cat came back.

"By the way," asked the former resident of the village, "did Jones and Smith ever get that dispute settled as to which one owned the strip of land?" "Oh yes; that was settled some time ago." "And who got it?" "I forget; the lawyer's name."—Up-to-Date.

A Lie Nailed. Consumption and bronchitis are not by any means the same, although it is hard to distinguish one from the other. Bronchitis is an inflammation of the lining of the wind tubes or air vessels of the lungs, causing soreness of the same, cough, sore throat, hoarseness, difficulty of breathing, spitting of matter and sometimes blood. Thousands die annually with this dread disease. Wilbur's Cough Cure will cure. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

"I am told," said she saucily, "that though you are a military man, you are afraid of powder." "To prove that the assertion is calumnious replied he, I have only to do this."

Whereupon he lightly kissed her cheek, and his lips showed that he was not.

Avoid Consumption. By stopping that cough. We know of no better remedy for coughs and colds than the S. B. Cough Cure. 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

ELMER P. DIXON, DENTIST. Office 2 doors west of Hill's Drug store. 1st street Newberg, Oregon.

THE NEW STORE in the Hoskins building has opened finally with a New Stock.

GROCERIES & DRY GOODS, at the lowest Cash Prices. A share of your patronage solicited.

Yours for business, OSCAR COX, Agt. and Mgr.

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GREAT REDUCTION SALE

AT THE

Newberg Clothing House,

FROM JULY 16 TO AUG. 31

You are cordially invited to call at our store and see what bargains are being offered in

HATS, CAPS, CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.

Hodson Bros.

HILLS DRUGSTORE

Is out with a new line of Perfumes and Toilet Creams.

The latest things for Chapped hands and Rough faces.

Toilet Soaps, Bath Soaps, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Etc.

Also just received a new assortment of Fishing Tackle. Come and see them.

A. T. HILL.

Notice. In the County Court for Yamhill County Oregon. In the matter of the Estate of Anna Belle Tibbels, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having been duly appointed as the executor of the Estate of Anna Belle Tibbels deceased, and that the said Anna Belle Tibbels died on the 10th day of August 1897 at the County of Yamhill, Oregon. Now therefore this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present the same with the proper vouchers, within six months from the first publication of this notice to the said executor, at the office of L. P. Hill, in Newberg, Yamhill County Oregon. Dated this 25th day of June, 1897. HENRY AUSTIN, Executor of Estate of Anna Belle Tibbels.

Notice. In the County Court for Yamhill County Oregon. In the matter of the Estate of Amanda E. Hagg, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having been duly appointed as the executor of the Estate of Amanda E. Hagg deceased, and that the said Amanda E. Hagg