

**Daily Democrat.**

**STILL MISREPRESENTING.**

The *Solo Press* publishes an article from the *American Economist*, (a protection sheet whose circulation is being pushed zealously by the protection league of New York,) in which the writer states that the agriculturalist is more interested in having high prices for what he has to sell than in having low prices for what he has to buy. This is intended as an argument in favor of the McKinley bill. As the *Press* publishes it in its editorial columns without comment, we take it for granted that that paper endorses the article. It is true that the farmer is very much interested in getting a high price for what he has to sell, but the protection theory that by means of a protective tariff the home market is made secure to our farmers and that they thereby get better prices for their products is an exploded one. The farmer has long since learned that the duty placed upon corn, wheat, flour, pork and beef is of no benefit to him. He has to seek a foreign market for these articles because there is more of each produced in this country than can be consumed here. Hence the duty has no effect upon the price of these articles. But in the case of scores of articles which the farmer has to buy there is an increase of the price because we have to go abroad for them, as not enough is produced at home to supply the demand. This is true of sugar, wool, woolen goods, cotton goods, tin, and in fact very many of the articles of necessity. This article which the *Press* seems to endorse says:

"Prices of ready made clothing are not affected by the bill."  
This statement is not true. The duty on ready made cotton clothing has been raised from 35 to 50 per cent. On ready made woolen clothing the average duty has been increased from 54 per cent to 84 per cent. We trust the *Press* will correct this patent error which it published. It is due to its readers that their minds should be disabused on this point. To show what an enormous tax the people pay on wool and woolen goods we have only to state that the importations of manufactured wool for the fiscal year 1889 amounted to the sum of \$52,681,482.56 upon which the enormous tax or duty paid was \$35,373,627.05. And the men, women and children who used these goods paid that tax. Think of paying a tax of thirty-five million dollars on fifty-two million dollars worth of goods. This was the duty under the old law. The duty under the McKinley bill on this same \$52,681,472.56 worth of goods would be \$48,281,333.73. Think of this and then tell the people that prices of ready made clothing are not affected by the (McKinley) bill. It is reprehensible in the extreme to thus deceive the people. The article goes on to say:  
"The extra ten or fifteen cents which the farmer will have to pay on his yearly purchases of tinware will be many times made up to him in the advantages which will come from free sugar."  
If it be so beneficial to the farmer to give him free sugar why not give him free tin, free clothing, free coal, free salt, free lumber, free binding twine, free sacks for what? Let the protectionist answer.

**CAPITAL NEWS**

SALEM, Jan. 2, 1891.

**Editors Democrat:**

The 5th of January passed off without a "smile." Thirty years ago, the celebration was characteristic of the times. Then the Salem clique on one occasion had their Jackson Supper, becoming "half seas over," pouring oyster soup into one another's hats, dancing on the supper table was legitimate doing. In those off hand, genial times it could not have been otherwise. These participants were the first gentlemen of the land. Four or five of them since have been U. S. Senators, two of them members of Congress, several of them Judges, one or more state officers, and nearly all succeeded to positions of trust and to wealth. Those early days were the pioneer days of the "boys." Can't do it now. They themselves who are living are as rigid in moral restraints now as if there was never any fun in Oregon. With all these innocent pranks those were the days, the most endeavoring to the then average Oregonian. Why the 5th of January has ceased to be universally celebrated in the United States by the democracy may be found

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Physician and Surgeon.  
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May be found at his office day and night.

**Pianos.**

Those wishing a first-class instrument, the best made to stand the climate of the Coast, can be suited by calling at Mrs. B. E. Hymas's, opposite the Masonic Temple, on First Street. The latest vocal and instrumental music kept for sale, also the largest assortment of stamping patterns to select from this side of "Frisco." Lessons given in painting and embroiderying in her studio over Lion County Bank, City bet. your order and your will be pleased.

in the busy and sensational rush of the present generation in their trades and commercial pursuits, thus for want of time allow the traditions of the Jacksonian element to drop out. It is all wrong. Mayor D'Arcy has struck the popular note. For a long time the enquiry was made, "how does the city stand financially." No one knew and no one could tell. Even with the Mayor's earnest effort to find out the real financial condition of the city it cannot be known without a full investigation by the proper authority. If the Mayor is not handicapped by the Council, which may be the case, the needed reforms he recommends may be made. The progress of the city is assured and a council that will labor to thoroughly mix the needed reform with prudent economy will add materially to that progress by reducing taxation that should not exist in this city. Members of the Legislature are coming in. Canvassing is going on for the several officers. It looks as if Joseph Simons will be president of the Senate. From good authority it is claimed he has the caucus. It is possible to break this slate, but not very probable. T. T. Geer, of Marion will make a formidable candidate for Speaker. It is not likely that Malinomat will claim both presiding officers, hence the candidate from Portland for Speaker, though a competent member, must stand aside. Other candidates may appear. The polling point has not been reached in the political pot and may not before Sunday night, the governor's message is looked for with great interest.

**WANTED.**—A place to do housework for a short time. Apply at this office.

**THE REASON WHY.**—Why is it that Klein Bros. can afford to sell boots and shoes so reasonable? Because they are both practical shoe makers and make part of their expenses by working on the shoe bench, any boot or shoe you buy of them, no matter what kind it is, man, woman or child, that rip, run over or the sole rips loose they repair them for you free of charge, and as they do all the work themselves, they don't charge you 25 to 50 cents a pair extra for a warrant to pay some shoemaker to repair them for you. They also make a specialty of repairing rubber boots.

**A NASAL INJECTOR** free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Foshay & Mason, agents.

See W. F. Read's line of dress goods and suits before buying elsewhere.

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**MONEY TO LOAN.**—In small and large amounts, from six months to five years, on good Albany and Linn county real estate. Call on or address W. E. McPherson, First St., Albany, Or.

**STRAYED.**—About the 1st of June from my farm near Tangent one pair red heifer, two years old, low spring, marked with crop off the right ear and swallow fork in forehead. Any information regarding her will be amply rewarded. E. L. BRYAN.

**BUILDING AND LOAN.**—100 shares in 2nd series, for sale. Inquire at Bank of Oregon.

**DISSOLUTION NOTICE.**—Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of O'Neil & Wallace has been dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities will be assumed by Henry O'Neil, to whom all accounts should be paid. HENRY O'NEIL, FRANK WALLACE. Albany, Dec 24, 1890.

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