

A DISHONEST SCHEME.

The Times-Mountaineer says: "But, are foreign woolen goods as much of a necessity as sugar, one of the constituent elements of every human being? We think not. It has been proved that the United States can manufacture as cheaply the fabrics which are necessary for protection against the inclemency of the seasons as England, and is it not advisable, all conditions being equal, that we give the preference to our own citizens and not take the bread out of the mouths of American laborers and give it to those of foreign nations, who have no interest in the perpetuity of our institutions or form of government? Protection is simply what it says, and not prohibition."

Woolen goods are a greater necessity than sugar. Poor families, (and they are numerous throughout the length and breadth of our country,) find by experience that woolen goods are a far greater necessity than sugar. They are necessary to life and health, while sugar can largely be dispensed with. Then why is it that protectionists hasten to give the people free sugar, and at the same time increase the average duty on woolen goods from 67 to 91 per cent? There is but one reason for this and no one knows it better than the Mountaineer. That reason was stated in these columns before. The McKinley bill was constructed on purely a partisan and sectional basis. Our cotemporary gives the whole case of protectionism away by saying that the United States can manufacture as cheaply the fabrics which are necessary for protection against the inclemency of the seasons as England. Then in the name of common sense and decency, in the name of the great body of the consumers of the country, why did McKinley increase the already enormous duty of 65 per cent on woolen goods to 91 per cent. It was not necessary to protection, for if it costs as much to make woolen goods in England as here, how can English goods be shipped here, paying freight, insurance, interest, and other charges, and then sold in competition with our own products. It is absurd to think so. Even under an average duty of 67 per cent, English woolen goods were shipped into this country during the year ended June 30, 1889, to the amount of \$52,681,453.56 worth. Upon these goods the duty in dollars and cents was \$35,373,627.05. The people in this country who bought and used these goods paid the enormous tax of \$35,373,627.05. The tax paid by those who used the home produced goods would amount to ten times the above amount, and this tax went into the pockets of the protected classes. Of course no American citizen would refuse to give preference to our own citizens all conditions being equal. But every patriotic American should resent the scheme to tax him 47 percent on nearly every thing he eats and wears in order to make these conditions equal. This proposition of the Mountaineer is a grievous insult to every laboring man in the country. Tax the consumer 40 to 100 per cent to make conditions equal between the foreign and home manufacturer and then have the unabashed audacity to ask the consumer to prefer the home manufacturer. There is not the semblance of honesty or fair dealing in such a scheme.

FA NEW, IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.

For Albany and Linn county—A dairy Association and model Dairy Farm. An Albany man and an eastern man discuss the above subject.

Albany man: What is a model dairy?

Eastern man: A model dairy is such a dairy as we would like to see established in great numbers all through the Willamette valley taking the place of our unprofitable wheat growing.

A. man: How many pounds of butter will a good dairy cow produce in a year?

E. man: 200 or 300 pounds and 100 acres in good cultivation would raise food enough to keep 50 cows the year round.

A. man: How much income could be calculated on from a model dairy?

E. man: A well appointed dairy farm, well managed in the Willamette valley would pay 10 per cent at least on investment while our wheat farms on the average do not pay any interest.

A. man: Would a dairy farm benefit the land or be hard on the land?

E. man: It is a very important question you have touched upon here, my friend, because it is one of the greatest drawbacks to grain growing and grain selling that it is actual wholesale robbery of the soil. We find therefore, also, even in this fertile valley, that a continuation of wheat growing and wheat selling is a sure road to destruction of our beautiful land. It has come to pass in many places that half of the cultivated lands have to be summer fallowed every year in order to insure a good crop. Dairy farming with rotation of crops would do away with the summer fallow and a full crop on every acre can be raised.

A. man: How do you account for it that the selling of butter would not impoverish the land?

E. man: Butter takes away only elements which we have in abundance in the air and in the water, and cost us only a trifle to bring to our land, while wheat takes away the very costliest of plant food.

A. man: Is the Willamette valley well adapted to butter production?

E. man: Yes, you can travel through the United States and Europe and you will find that you have almost in every respect the finest country for establishing a very prosperous dairy industry.

A. man: Would the encouragement of the dairy industry help to build up the country? would it bring more capital here, would there be more ready sale for land?

E. man: Yes sir, as soon as you demonstrate what a model dairy will do, you have also at the same time demonstrated what thousand of eastern people want information about, and ask every day.

Eastern people know that Oregon is a great grain producing country but most of these people must be taught that they can make a good living on 50 acres or less, not on 200 or 300 acres.

Now my friends, here is a great point.

A great many can buy 50 acres and pay for it but not 200 or 300 acres. Suppose we have a thousand families today with money enough to buy 50 acres of land. Could you place them and arrange it so that they could make a good living? No sir, you could, not they would be disappointed as a great many have been before them and they will tell it in letters to their families and friends at home. But on the other hand friends, if you will establish a model dairy, show people how to carry such a business on from the one end to the other, assist all new comers with good advice and every information you will accomplish a great deal of noble work. Lay aside small differences in politics and unite together and it will prove to be a wonderful enterprise for Albany and for Linn County and bring more than one hundred fold on investment. C. H. SCHMIDT

An eminent physician declares that a stiff hat is the cause of catarrh and baldness, and another eminent physician says that a soft hat is the cause of baldness and catarrh. These two expert opinions might puzzle us, were it not that another authority on health declares that men will never be healthy until they stop wearing any hat.

NEW SPRING GOODS.—I am now receiving my first invoices of spring novelties in wash goods, prints, gingham, seersuckers, etc., I have also just received a new line of all wool summer plaids and beiges. SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

THE J. J. & E. J. & Co., Printers

Keep it in your mind that Allen Bros propose keeping the kind of groceries the public wants. Their stock is a fine one.

A fine stock of lace curtains for 90 cents to \$10 to suit the customer, at Fortmiller & Irving's.

Tickets for ALL eastern points, over ANY route, for sale by W. L. Jester, at the ticket office.

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WANTED—A competent girl to do general housework. Inquire at Dr Maston's office or residence.

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Attorney at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Proctor in Admiralty and Notary Public. Will practice in all courts of this state and in the United States courts for Oregon. Office—Front rooms over Bank of Oregon, Albany, Ogn.

FOR RENT.—Either for offices or residence, the building of L. Verick, near corner of Broadalbin and Third streets.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, a Chickering piano in good condition. Call on Geo Spaght, at corner of Eighth and Jefferson streets.

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.

HORSES FOR SALE.—One sorrel horse, 9 years old, weight 1400. One grey horse, 8 years old, weight 1100. Also wagon, hack, harness, etc. Will sell for cash or exchange for other property. Call at store opposite Russ house. R. A. FRY.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the co partnership heretofore existing between D C Cox, W A Cox and C H Hoberg, in the planing mill business, in Albany, Oregon, under the firm name of Cox Bros & Co, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the said C H Hoberg having purchased the entire right, title and interest of the said D C Cox and W A Cox, therein. C H Hoberg assumes all the obligations of the late firm, and all notes and accounts due said firm are payable to him.

Dated Albany, Oregon, March 14, 1891. D C Cox, W A Cox, C H Hoberg.

MEMORY Mind wandering cured. Books learned in one reading. Testimonials from all parts of the globe. Prospectus free. Price, 50c. Application, Prof. A. Lombard, 215 Fifth Ave., New York.

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Run general Hack line to and from Corvallis. Best rigs and cheapest rates in the city. Special attention given to transient stock. Fourth street, between Ellisworth and Lyon, Albany, Oregon.

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Drugs, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.,

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All varieties of styles and patterns to please the most fastidious.

We have many fine makes including



Then we have the full line of mens', youths' and boys' clothing in the Woollen Mills goods, that we specially recommend to the public for trial,

The largest stock of Mens' Shoes in the city, including many celebrated makes,

Hats, from Stetson's best down to a two bit straw.

Cannot enumerate Furnishing Goods—every department full.

Have used cash this year during tight times east and can offer genuine bargains in all my departments,

L. E. BLAIN.

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There is no doubt that Will & Stark's NEW

Stock of SILVERWARE, consisting of spoons, knives, forks, fruit dishes, etc. Gold and silver watches, jewel sets, etc., is the largest and best in the city, and by far the best ever brought to ALBANY.

PRICES the Most Reasonable. Call and See the GOODS.

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Call on the Albany Furniture Co., Baltimore block, for

FURNITURE

of all kinds.

The stock is large and complete. They also have fine lines of baby carriages, car seats, wall paper, and many other novelties, all for sale at bedrock prices.

TWO MEN AND ONE BOY

FOUND DEAD!!



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DEYOE & FROMAN BROS

Store, where they always have on hand the largest Stock south of Portland, of the latest Improved Rifles and Shot Guns; an immense stock of Fishing Tackle of every description; Tents, Hammocks, Camp Chairs and thousands of other things too numerous to mention

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American Fire Ins. Company, of Philadelphia, Organized 1810. Cash assets, \$2,642,600. Losses paid, \$10,500,000.

Columbia Fire & Marine Ins. Company, of Portland, Or. Assets, \$200,872.00. This is one of Oregon's best companies.

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Farmers, bring us your wheat, oats and hay. Highest cash price paid.

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TREASURER'S NOTICE.—In pursuance of an order of county court, holders of county warrants are requested to present the same to me for payment. Interest will cease after March 6, 1891. W. E. CURL, County Treasurer.

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CIGARS, TOBACCO, AND CHOICE FRUITS OF ALL KINDS, IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES, IN THEIR SEASON.

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