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WHAT EYPLAINS IT.

The McKinley tariff against competition in tin-plate offers the American tinplate combine a profit of So per cent, over the price of foreign tin delivered in New York harbor. The natural expectation would be that to realize this profit they would hasten to put American tin plate on the market, yet after a long search for American tin-plate in commercial quantities the New York Ewaing Post thus summarizes the result:

The Tribune went so far as to say on April 24 that the "American market has been so far filled by American tin-plate as to compel the Welsh trust to shut down." We continue our search for some of this tin with renewed vigor after reading this statement, and several American tin consumers and dealers join us in it, One of these, after spending several days in vain efforts to buy American tin, sent to us, on May 14, an order for the "entire supply of American tin-plate for the trade during 1S91," accompanied by a guarantee "to cut up in our regular trade all that will be made in just one week." We pub-lished this offer, which came from one of the largest firms of tin consumers in this country, and solicited orders in response. On May 20 we published for the first time the offer of N L Cort & Co. for 6,000 boxes of American tin-plate, and a few days later displayed posters with both offers in our counting-room windows. Yesterday we published a second offer from N L Cort & Co. to take 1,000 boxes a month for six months from July to December, and another order from C S Trench & Co.

for 6,000 boxes during the same period. Both of these firms are dealers of the highest commercial standing, and both of them have been trying for months past to find some American tin to buy. They can find "samples" and small quantities of a kind of tin which nobody wants, but no American tin in commercial quantities. They get, as we have, an abundance of personal abuse, but no tin.

Where the price of foreign tin is to be forced up \$2 20 a hundred pounds by a tatiff tax, it is seemingly unaccountable that the tin-plate combine does not hasten to collect this bonus, but The Republic has already suggested an explanation which results will probably show to be sufficient.

The tin-plate combine is largely, if not entirely, composed of men already firmly established in the iron business making some form of sheet or plate iron, or ironware, with which tin-plate, which is only tinned sheet-iron, competes. This estab-lished business is largely profitable already. The tax against the competition of tinplate with it will make it more so. The amount of tin-plate they will make will depend on the prodts of this, their regular | NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS AND business in its relation to the possible profits of tin-plate making. They may be able to collect the tin-plate bonus without making any considerable amount of tinplate through the effect of the tin-plate tax in lessening competition with their regular products. Or, under the tax, they may find from time to time, in making tin-plate itself, a profit large enough to meet their views of a profit that is worth their while as fostered favorites of a paternal government.

This will depend largely on how small a profit the English manufacturers will work for. They have a way of taking 2 per cent. when they cannot get 20, and it is very disagreeable to fostered favorites who think competition a crime, American consumers cannot get around the tax of \$2 20 a hundred on tin-plate, They must pay it on every pound tin-plate im ported, but the English manufacturer may lower their American delivery prices from a 20-per-cent to a 2-per-cent level of profit,or by close management and ingenuity they may cut down the cost of produc All such matters are seriously considered by our fostered favorites. When they see an opportunity for So per cent. profit, they will make tin-plate. When the English manufacturers, by cutting down both expenses and profits, set a price in this market that has much less than So per cent, in it for fostered favorites the fostered favorites will go on attending to their regular business, though they may offer newspaper articles on the benefits of protection to those who try to buy tin-plate of them.

It seems that the friends of Cleveland and Hill in New York are determined to make it necessary for the democratic national con-vention to look to some other state for a candidate for president. It is not likely that the convention will nominate Cleveland if he be insupported by his own state. It is equally unlikely that the convention will nominate Hill even if he be supported by New York. But there is a long list of other eminent dem ocrats to select from After the fall election will be the better time to name candidates,

Two remarkable occurrences were re ported yesterday. One was the arrival of the south bound Roseburg express on schedule time. The other was the revo cation of a saloon keepers license in Portland for keeping a disorderly house.

Important to Housekeepers.

It gives Julius Gradwohl great satisfac tion in selling his fine Golden Rule teas and tion in selling his fine Golden Kule teas and baking powder, with elegant prizes or with-out them, that his customers who have purchased invariably return and say they are well pleased, that the tea is No. 1 and the baking powder is as good as the best. All his teas and baking powder bears the name of Julius Gradwoh's Golden Rule Baraar, and are expressly put up for his business, and he still continues to give with each pound of tea or baking powder an ele-gant piece of glassware. gant piece of glassware.

SMITH THINKS there is no such place to get first class groceries, fresh produce and get first class groceries, fresh produce and baked goods as at Parser Bros. So do Jones, Brown and many other people. They say they not only get good goods at reasonable prices; but as well splendid treatment. Try Parker Bros and you will become a regular customer, and what Smith thinks you will all think.

One half dollar reduction on every pair of Ladlow's fine shore Afgood line of them as B Toung's.

NEW ADVENTISEMENTS.

WOOD SAWING, -- Ah, there! Where orders you goingt I are going to Chirasi & Monletth's office, to leave orders for Owen & Grubb's o come and aw my weod, They do the best sawing in town, Eawing done on short notice. Leave orders on state.

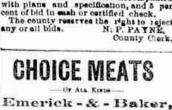
MONEY TO LOAN.-In small and large amounts, from six months to five years, on good Albany and Linn sounty real estate. Call on or address W McCherson, First St., Albany, Or.

Dissolution Notice.-Notice is hereby given that the fartnership of Smith & Hammock, at Taliman, has been dissolved, E E Hammock retiring. All accunts should be paid David Smith who will continue the business, and by whom all debts will be paid.

ESTRAY NOTICE.—Strayed from my roan milk cost, about 7 years old, a split and under bit in right ear, swallow fork in left. Was giving milk when she left. Will seward the finder. JOSEPH BILYEU, Albany. Oregon.

CONTRACTORS.

CONTRACTORS. N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO whom it may concern, that scaled bids will be received at the office of the county clark of Lian county. Oregon, up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, August 3th, 1801, for the construction of a county bridge across Thomas creek, at or near-a R McDonald's farm, two and one half miles above Scio, in said county and state, said bridge to be of the following pattern and dimensions. Main span fo be Howstruns, covered 125 feet in length, 16 feet wide in the clear, 18 feet above low water mark, north approach 50 feet m length and south approach 50 feet m length, both approaches to be protected by bannisters, each end of the trues to rest upon eight solid ock piles. No bids will be considered unless accompanied with plans and specification, and 5 per cent of bid in such or certified check. The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids. N P, PATNE, County Cherk.





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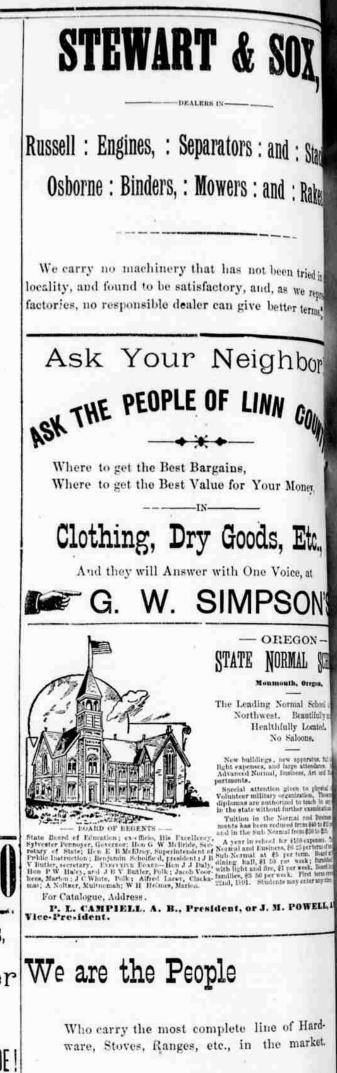
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A dispatch from London says: It is understood that the terms of a commercial alliance have been practically agreed upon between France and Russia, whereby each country will give preference to the products of the other. As Russia, in years of favorable harvest, is a large food exporting country, this arrangement will militate against the United States rather than England, although British manufacturers receive a severe blow from the new French tariff. In return for French con concessions, Russia will, it is said, give a preference to French manufacturers, while not retaining a string ent tariff for imports from other countries. The advantage thus given to France enhances enormously the svalue of the Russian alliance, irrespective of any motive of hostility toward Geomany,

Thus it is if one country discriminates against another by means of a high protective tarif that other by similar tariff legislation or by treaty silpulation; may fully retaliate as in the above. As usual our farmers will suffer, Protection is a humbug. All tariff should be for revenue only.

