Paily Democrat.

Mr Herman has vouchsafed the state ment to the people of Oregon, that "there is not a state in the Union in proport on to its population which had suffered as much as Oregon from the effects of the new turiff bill." He then proceeds to tell who constitutes the state of Oregon. In his estimation the state is made up almost entirely of wool growers with a few lumber and hop producers thrown in. No other people are entitled to be considered except these three classes. And notwithstanding there are ess than twenty thousand people engaged n the wool, hop and lumber industry in the state, the interests of the other three hundred and fifty thousand are to be utterly ignored and sacrificed to furnish a monopoly for these three small classes. The man who raises wheat and eats is to have nothing to say. He must pay his high taxes in the way of duties to these three small classes with-

out protest or even mur.nur.
The four hundred thousand people in this state who must have woolen goods to protect themselves against the chilly blasts of winter must have nothing to say. They are who must labor for the laterests of the pro-tected lasses of the state. How do the farmers, mechanics, merchants, laboring people and professional men like this picture which Mr. Herman halds up to their view.

Let us look a little into this matter. The Wilson bill puts wool on the free list and reduces the duty on woolen goods from 92 to 35 per cent. Now Mr. Hermann's the-ory is that removing the duty on wool will make that article cheaper. Then taking 57 of the 92 per cene oft wooden goods will make them that much cheaper. Then as the woolen manufacturer gets his wooll cheaper he will sell his woolens that much cheaper, and as every man, woman and child in Oregon is a consumer of woolens, all the people of the state, the projected ones and serfs alike, will be beautital throuby, so that after all the great mass of the people of the state will not be hurt by the Wilson tariff bill, Mr Hemann to the contrary not withstanding. But we have been looking at the effect of the tariff bill as it regards woolens only. Mr Hermann forget's that binding twine, blue vitriol, coal, copper, iron ore, cottonseed oil, plows, tooth and disc harrows, harvesters, reapers, drllls,machines, lumber, grain sacks, and many other things are put on the free list which will all benefit the farmer. Mr Hermann talks of the coal interests in this state being nurt Will Mr Hermann loan the people his microscope in order that they may be able to find out where these interests are? Funge.

Mr Hermann shows that he knows nothing at all about the tariff. If he does the would not be talking about the coal indus-try of Oregon These we to coat intoes in Oregon of consequence. A little, not a deap hit the bucket, is mined at Coos Bay but it is infinitesimal as a factor in the supply and demand of that article, The truth is we are generally exporting more bituminous coalthe kind upon which the tariff duty is placed than we import. If we can export coal and sell it in competition with foreign coal, what need of a tariff for protection? All of these cries about infant industries being ruined by tariff reductions are the wails of politicans seeking office. Industries a century old are crying louder than a year old and all because they have stronger lungs.

For many years the assessment in Mariou county can very low-that is the valuation Placed on property assessed was entirely belo the rate fixed in other counties of the sta In this way the tax payers of that county escape much of their portion of state taxes; During all these years no protest ever came up from the tax payers of that county agains the unfairness of their assessment. Now however many of them have become imbued with the idea that the rate of assessments is higher this year in that county than in others hence we have a very loud protest is beard. A committee of citizens has been appointed to prepare resolutions to present to the state board of equalization. If this committee can find a way by which taxation? can be made equal they will be regarded as benefactors.

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