

Lebanon Express.
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THE CHAMPION HOG.

Pullman's own evidence before the arbitration committee convicts himself of substantially all that his employes charged him with. He admitted that the capital stock of his company had increased from \$1,000,000 to \$36,000,000; that it had paid dividends of from 12 1/2 to 8 per cent, the latter percentage being paid to stockholders even last year amounted to \$2,800,000; and yet he insisted on reducing wages.

The fair, dispassionate people of the country can not regard Pullman and his partners, after this confession, in any other light than that of oppressors, tyrants and public enemies. Such people recognized the necessity of reducing wages in many instances; that labor must bear its share of the unusual burdens lately imposed upon all classes of people; that employers are not bound to ruin themselves to keep up wages; but here is a different case. The Pullman Co. could have kept up wages. Its stockholders had made colossal fortunes out of the labor of their employes. Yet while still paying 8 per cent dividends, twice what almost any other corporation in the country would have been content with, they think they have their employes at their mercy.

If Mr. Armour would put Pullman and Wickes in his slaughter pens, he would have more hog than is contained in all the thousands slaughtered in any day of the year. It's a pity he can't be authorized to put them through the same process as the other hogs, except sending them to market.—Welcome.

WHEN we consider the amount of killing yet to be done in the China-Japan war before the closely packed population of the Celestial Kingdom is thinned out, the progress is provokingly slow. There are some hundred of millions in China that are doubtless the most degraded people on the face of the earth. The inhabitants have multiplied for centuries till there are in the cities the most intricate masses of paupers that month by month and year by year, through centuries of life in moral and physical filth, are in a pitiful condition. The productive lands without the cities are occupied and parceled off in small tracts; they have been worked for hundreds of years till their fertility is destroyed and life is a toilsome, hopeless battle for mere sustenance. There has been little advancement in the arts and the sciences of civilization among the Chinese. What has taken place has not trickled down to the lower stratum, to the millions. The stand still. They simply breed and interbreed like rats and the contest for subsistence becomes continually more irksome and more hopeless. There has come to them no light from without. All the learning and all the history of the world is to the Chinese masses a blank. All the power and greatness and civilization of today is known to them faintly as was the Eldorado of the sixteenth century to the Spaniards. There sordid superstition and the inherent suspicion of the rulers has formed an unconquerable barrier against the incursions of knowledge. And this mass of humanity, little more than a festering sore on the earth, will continue in its slow decay if there are not unusual conditions to disturb it. The war we supposed would produce those conditions. The Japanese, perverted to the experience of other peoples, have adopted modern fire-arms and being enthusiastic it was supposed that they would prosecute the war with vigor, destroying the hordes of China by the thousands. So fast as these soldiers were sent out under generals that were untrained and with primitive weapons they could be killed and were the process to last long, there might be an appreciable decrease of China's vast population. It would at least convince the emperor that in order to save himself from

ignominious defeat, it would be necessary to use civilized methods of warfare and the invasion of civilization once commenced could not be checked. But the war goes on so leisurely that many years will be required to accomplish these results. The Japanese should understand that every Chinese army destroyed by them is the annihilation of such ignorance. Let the war rage fiercer for the greater is the benefit to China and to the world.—Tomhawk.

THE wheat market remains unchanged—the lowest price ever offered in the Willamette valley—35cots per bushel. The only salvation for the webfoot farmer is to ndulge in diversified products of the farm is the only thing that plants a silver lining to the black cloud that is hovering over the farmers of the webfoot state. We have the best country God's sun every shown upon; but her natural resources lie dormant, and her rivers to the sea run down, with power enough to set every wheel in the entire world in motion,—a condition almost wholly traceable to a free trade policy of competition, existing between Webfoot and the older eastern states. Let the Webfoot farmer get a move on, and make the best of these God given advantages, and the cry of hard times will not be heard nearly so mubh.—Tomhawk

"THERE is one peculiar thing about a trip to the summit of Mount Tacoma," said Julius M. Seymour, of New York, who made the ascent of the mountain last week, to the Tacoma Ledger. A person finds it impossible to eat anything in the high altitudes. In our ascent of the mountain we virtually had nothing to eat from Sunday morning, when we reached the high altitudes, until Monday evening, when we got back to camp at Paradise valley. The guide, Henry Carter, ate some of our lunch while we were going up to the summit, and almost immediately vomited it up. I account for this peculiar state of a person's constitution by the fact that there is no oxygen in the air, therefore very little consumption of muscular tissue takes place, and the stomach does not require food to supply waste during the short time tourists remain on the mountain."

On the 15th of August, 1894, Roger Q. Mills, the great democratic war horse, in reference to the nondescript tariff bill recently passed by congress, said he neither attacked or defended the bill. He said: "The least we can say about that measure the better it will be. It is the most remarkable measure that has ever found it-self upon the pages of any of the statute books of any country. I make bold to say that that bill does not reflect the sentiment of one thousand people of the United States." Again he says: "I do not believe I will be far from the truth when I say that the great masses of the democratic people of the United States condemn it."

THE legislature to meet in January will be presented with a million and a half or so of brick at the penitentiary, manufactured for the jute mill, for which the last legislature made an appropriation aggregating some \$200,000. These bricks will have cost some \$4,000 or 5,000. The legislature should promptly pass a vote of thanks to the three State officers for neglecting to carry out the act—for spending only the \$4,000 or \$5,000—repeal the law and pass another to use the brick in building a beet sugar factory—Statesman.

ACCORDING to the La Grande Chronicle, M. Baker has a field of 100 acres of wheat in Union county which presents a fine stand, a portion of which would average 40 bushels to the acre, but it will hardly pay to harvest it, and he has turned into the field 50 head of hogs, and will turn in more. In this way he has fair prospects of a good price for the wheat, which would hardly pay harvesting expenses for the regular market.

COMPETITION.

"Competition is the life of trade" is a maxim which has long been proven true. The fact that competitors for trade put their best foot forward and advertise by every legitimate method has much to do toward enlivening traffic.

If a business cannot withstand honest competition it must be on an insecure footing either in its methods or its finances. Press competition let not that press you, might be a fair paraphrase on poor Richard's well known maxim.

If a merchant believes he has better goods or cheaper prices than a business rival, he assures his customers of the fact in convincing language. Advertisements in the newspapers should be as plain, as straightforward talks to strangers as the merchant gives his customers over the counter. The difference is this: when conversing with your patron you merely retain a customer. By a newspaper advertisement a new customer is not only introduced to your store but if the advertisement appears continuously with periodical change, offering some new, reasonable bargain at a drawing price, the old customer is recalled to your store again and again.

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The merchant whose advertisements have an honest ring and who lives up to them behind the counter seldom lacks customers and needs not fear competition.—Marion County Record.

THE scenes of destruction and desolation in the flooded district 100 miles east and west of San Antonio, Texas, are simply terrible. Thousands of acres of farm and pasture land are under water. The damage to crops in the Leona river valley will be \$500,000 and an equal amount in the valleys of the Saco and Sabinal. Many people have been drowned, and half the houses in Uvalde, a town of 2,800 people have been swept away. The S. P. railroad's loss is \$1,000,000.

THE Treasury Department is in receipt of reports stating that the red salmon which have been so plentiful in the waters of the extreme Northwest have been destroyed at such rate by wholesale fishing for canning purposes that unless Congress interferes to impose some restriction the fish will soon become extinct.

EVERY paper in the state, especially Republican papers, should demand, from this time forth until next January, the abolishment by the next legislature of the commission—at least the expensive and worse than useless railroad commission. But if they do, and if all the people join in the appeal, it won't be done.—Sunday Welcome.

Now some of the Pullman employes are showing sense. Backed by capital and patents on improvements, they are to start a new car company. If the plan succeeds, and the railroads will give the enterprise encouragement the public can satisfy its grudge against Pullman, if it has any.

Japanese residents of China are alarmed and fleeing from the country. It seems there is no protection for them there. The Japanese say the surrendered prisoners were given up to the Chinese authorities.

TRADE unions have existed in China for over 4,000 years. The celestial workman levies toll on every transaction according to laws laid down by his trades union, and without for a moment taking into consideration what his employer may consider proper.

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Administratrix's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by county court, of Linn county, Oregon, the administratrix of the estate of Alonzo Ames, deceased; and has duly qualified as such administratrix. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned, at the office of Sam'l M. Garland, in Lebanon, Linn county, Oregon. DATED, this 17th day of August, 1894. **HESTER ANN AMES, Administratrix.**

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- Veal—4@6c.
- Pork—Dressed, 5c.
- Lard—14c.
- Hams—12 1/2 per lb.
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