SOUTHERN OREGON MAIL, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1892.

Farmers and Transportation.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat offers to the farmers of the country the following cold comfort, and suggests that they accept the situation philosophically and companies:

It is possibly true that the farmer does not It is possibly true that the farmer does not receive a just proportion of the amount for which his products are finally sold. There are certain influences which tend to reduce his share in an arbitrary and insidions way, and he is practically helpless. But it is not true, is she claims, that the principal source of in-jury is the cost of transportation. The fact has been recently demonstrated in a striking and conclusive way by the efforts of a St. Paul is pot get more for his wheat when the price in file ultimate market is so much larger than that which prevails in the primety market. that which prevails in the primary market. The investigation shows that as a bushel of wheat goes enstward the additions to the price are much larger than the charges for hauling and handling, and the price varies at different points regardless of these charges.

getting the grain to New York and handling it on the way, a profitable business could be done by grain men in purchasing grain at this point and shipping to New York. That there is some difference might be conceded, and that this difference represents the profit of the regular grain shipper is probably true. In the main, however, the difference between the price of grain at New York and at Omaha is the cost of taking it from Omaha and delivering it in New York.

So far as the farmer of Nebraska is concerned, however, he is not complaining so much against these transcontineutal freight rates as he is complaining against the freight rates within the bor ders of the state. It is the extortionate Plocal" freight rates within Nebraska which are gnawing at the vitals of the commonwealth. The robberies in freight rates are perpetrated when freight is shipped over Short distances within this state.-Omaha World-Herald.

The Preacher Hit It. A preacher addressing a Chicago au-

dience once said;

"You are not intellectually capable of will be easily corrupted; your representatives create the monopolies under whose exactions you are suffering."

ten Democrats and Republicans who vote determination they did into the battles the old party fickets and will vote again of Shiloh, Gettysburg and Malvern Hill. this year.

monopoly in existence, there has not "dollar," may rest assured that Texas been a theft or a robbery of public land "is in it," solid as adamant, as deterand money, there is not a corrupt man mined as fate, and will be heard from in office but what is the direct result of next hovember. the ignorant and stupid work of the people themselves at the ballot box.

There is not a single wrong but what can be righted, nor a tyrrany but what can be overthrown by an intelligent exercise of the elective franchise.

To educate the people and stir them up to the point of exercising their rights is the great work which reformers should seen to accomplish, for unless it can be accomplished our republic is a failure.-Chicago Express.

Wyoming Getting in Line.

A letter from A. J. Howd, of Laramie, Wy, conveys the information that the People's narty is already organized in that state, and will be in line with the great northwest in November next. the tendency of our national legislation patriotism, I don't know which, to root during the past thirty years in the in- it out.

The People Are Tired of Being Deceived and Are Striking for Themselves. The Dallas Southern Mercury gives the following good cheer from the Lone cease their complaints against railroad Star State. It looks as though it were going to be a "solid south"-for the

TEXAS IS IN IT.

People's party: The political horizon in Texas presages a struggle in this year of grace 1892 that for intense bitterness and determination on all sides to win will lay all past campaigns completely in the shade. Already organization in every nook and corner of the state is the order of the dav

Reformers are perfectly united, and are organizing rapidly. They are determined to win at all hazards on the St. Louis and Dallas demands. Their ranks are filling np with recruits from the old "machine" parties with such earnest-

We cannot concede the correctness of ness and speed as to demoralize the oldthis proposition. If the price of grain in time bosses. 'Tis true they are apply-New York is greater than the price of ing the party lash right lustily, but it grain in Omaha, added to the cost of only accelerates the depletion of their own ranks, and results in driving their oldtime followers into the reform army. The cowardly duplicity practiced so long by partisan manipulators has at may, and you see rebellion against "ma-chine methods." The tyrauny of the porsovere. northeast over the south and northwest has at last driven these sections into a union complete in every detail and strong as hands of steel.

> Texas was loath to leave the Demo-cratic ranks, they held back a long time, hoping and believing that the large Democratic majority in the lower Texas was loath to leave the Demohouse of the Fifty-second congress would pass some substantial financial reform measures. The defeat of the silver coinage bill has destroyed the last hope in that direction, and at the same time cut the last cord of fealty to the old parties and compelled the oppressed people to

look elsewhere for relief. Seeing no relief, nor even hope of relief, outside of a political union with the great and growing northwest, Texas re-

formers, of every shade and type, have snatched the old party collar they have so long and so meekly worn from their it" (governing). "You elect to office necks and placed it under their beels. the worst men, men whom you know They have planted themselves upon the St. Louis and Dallas demands with both feet, declared for independent political action, and are filing into the great This applies literally to nine out of opening political battle with the same There is not a bad law upon the stat. for the battle that is to decide which nte books, there is not a corporate shall rule America, the "citizen" or the

Tillman's Talk.

A Columbus (S. C.) correspondent interviewed Gevernor' Tillman on his return from a visit to Washington. In speaking of the action of the Democratic congress he said:

The Democrats are not doing themselves credit as economists. Their extravagance will be apt to give the third party still another boom, because the people are already disgusted by their behavior on the silver bill. Then what can you expect but that the people in their desperation will seek some relief in another channel. Where an abuse in politics creeps in it takes forceps, aqua fortis and the surgeon's knife to cut it loose. The Republicans set an example A circular has been issued by the Al- of outrageous extravagance and the bany County People's club, setting forth Democrats have not got the nerve or the

terests of capital, and the remedies pro; The present condition of things in

by the capitalistic Democrat and Repub

lican is already bearing fruit. Thinking

men everywhere are openly denouncing

the two old parties of fraud and corrup-

tion. The spring election developed a vote of 50,000, while thousands more,

like the writer, declined to vote because

no ticket was in the field in their local-

The Farmers' Power

All over the world the farmer is slow

ly learning that really all power lies in his hands. He stands at the fountain

and can work his will with the stream

that flows past his feet and of which all

the people of the earth must drink.

Nothing serious would happen to the

general run of folks if the law courts

were to take a year's vacation, but the

The gap is filled by the farmers of Can-

ada, the United States and other wheat

growing countries, but what would hap-

pen if the failure of the crop in Russia were artificial-like the closing of a

cotton mill by a "combine"-and all

other farmers banded together to take

advantage of the scarcity? A combine

of farmers, were such a thing possible,

would hold the world in its grip as the brazen palmed Moloch held his victims.

centers of commerce tremble when the farmers of Russia have a poor crop.

ity.-Michigan Cor. Chicago Express.

The present condition of things in Washington demonstrates the fact that having been class tender a number of interests of the party at the next electric demonstrates and the next electric de neither of the old parties will give the times. She is also a very good elocu- tion? among the industrial and agricultural people relief. My opinion is that the tionist. Dora Buchanan did not join our class until late in the fall, then left when extravagance of the present congress, question, will give a good root to the she got her cartificate, for her school such platforms as adopted by the new in the mountains. third party. Junie Stewart is attending school, at all in accord with republican ideas, coming from home which is nearly three miles from town. She is quite a favorite on account of her pleasant of the newly elected county officers are "Strictly Not in It." Cleveland is as sure of the Chicago nomination as Harrison is of the Minnegood citizens, men with whom the publisposition. Fannie Haskins is quite a good lie is not afraid to trust the administraapolis nomination. Democrats and Res will enforce that demand at the publicans will be permitted to wrangle scholar. She made good progress in penmanship. She is studious and penmanship. She is studious and anxious for the time to enter college. Julia Fielder, a Michgander, aged istoon is a girl of small stature, but at the primaries and conventions and all that sort of thing just for the amusement it affords them, but when it comes right down to the real work at the nagigantic intellect. She is one of the most mischievous girls in school and as the new officers fulfill their duties tional conventions the poor deluded peogives the teacher trouble by persistent in a creditable manner they shall reple will simply be "Strictly not in it." The money power of England and Wall gum chewing. In November we moved into the The republican agpropation. street will name the candidates, and new school house and the building was electing their entire ticket-a fact that both will stand on platforms containing a "straddle" on the silver question We have observed with appropriate is well known, and the "Waterloo" of Stick to your party and yote it straight. we have observed with appropriate exercises some of the principal days this year, beginning with Thanksgiv-ing and followed by Whittler's birth-day, Washington's birthday, Christ-mas, New Years and Arbor Day. We also observed Decoration day by going to Jacksonrille and helium decoration day by going You are all right even if your intellect requires the aid of a microscope and calcium light to find traces of it .- Denver Road. Keep Your Eye on Michigan. to Jacksonville and helping decorate But the battle is o'er, and 'tis folly We hardly think Jerry Simpson the soldier's graves. to refer to "what might havee been." On February 10, 1892, the high chool took the teacher's examination, The people should unite now and lay counted Michigan as among the possi ble states when he informed a Washingall passing well. Amos Fries, Bertha Stewart, Zora Bliss and Dora Buchanan and labor one and all for the advanceton reporter that the People's party would carry eight states. We desire to getting second grade certificates. All of the others received, or could have ment of our county with greater en carefully avoid inflated statements conreceived third grade certificates if they had desired. There are eight of the class teaching at present. They all have pleasant schools. Our class present the people can not profit by ex-perience they cannot profit in any cerning political possibilities, and our fifteen years of reform work makes us rather conservative than otherwise; still we feel that we are again upon the passed as high on an average as any of the old teachers. eve of a political revolution in Michi-This time the so called common gan. In March the class finished Reading, has the opportunity to display its best History and Physiology, passing good qualities, and the people have signified people are to have their innings. The recent action of the Democratic On May 6, 1892, our school gave an their willingness to give them a fair party through their representatives in congress upon the silver question and entertainment, the high school tak- trial. the unanimity of sentiment as express

PRIZE ESSAY. Our Grade. J. C. FIELDER.

J. C. FIELDER. At the beginning of the school year our class consisted of thirteen pupils and kept increasing until the class numbered twenty-four, averaging from fourteen to twenty years of age. As we will give a short sketch of each pupil, I will begin with Arthur Faris. Arthur is about the youngest in the class, yet he is one of the best Grace Eider is the smallest in the

in mathematics. Grace Elder is the smallest in the ce Elder is the smallest in the She is very quiet and has a disperiton class. gentle disposition. May Earhart has gotten along quite

nicely in her studies considering she was promoted during the first term of ford. school and had to catch up with the class. On the death of her father she

left school and did not return. Ira Purdin is getting along quite well with his studies. He was also promoted from a lower grade. Carl Narregan is the son of our professor and consequently stands well

ies.

with the teacher as he does in his stud- on their pilgrimage to the regions of "Salt river," and the elected John Harvey, one of the Central ones have begun to realize the fact long by partisan manipulators has at Inst born its legitimate fruit—indigna-tion and rebellion. Turn where you may, and you see rebellion against "ma-knowledge under difficulties." John has plenty of ability if he will only composing the science of politics Besides John there were two other and say something about the affairs

the city, steps were taken to plant

of rotten manure. Having the

VICTORY FOR JOSEPHINE!

The Peoples' Party Win the Day in

Josephine County. What the

Grants Pass Observer Says:

""We have met the enemy and we

boys who walked from Central Point, of our city. The city park is the subject that

Amos Fries and Percy Newton. Amos is a smart young man. He has taught a fact it showed some depth of mind and quite a good deal of thought.

Percy Newton is one of those boys whose delight is in playing some joke on somebody. He is a fair scholar. He left school soon after the teachers' planted were not of a kind that will Julia sRodehcu is one of the girls give much shade, and a good many

who joined the class in the winter. of them have since died, so that we She is very quiet and modest appear-She is now teaching near her are not much nearer the end in ing. view than when we first begun

Zora Bliss was one of the oldest girls in the class and stood high in her studies. She is teaching near Eagle Point. Zuca Owens was in the school such hand and see that at once a suffia short time that we did not have an cient number of maple trees are with her. While in school she very planted to thoroughly shade this with her. While in school she very seldom had anything to szy. She left the school early in the winter, only coming back to take the examination. Manie Issace was our organist all we will not have to go away from winter but about one month before from home to find shade. Trees

school closed she stopped. She got along in some of her studies very well. and should be of a uniform size as Her best study was history. Addie White is a Montana girl, hear as possible, of from two to Her parents moved to Medford last three inches in diameter, sawed off summer. She commenced school soon about eight feet from the ground.

after it began and has not missed more about eight left non the ground, than one or two days during the term. There should be good preparations Grace Foster was one of the yeang-est and best in the class. She was deep and large, and using plenty of west side pivision. quite proficient in Algebra, but in sediment from the creek and plenty March she left school as she had an of rotten manure. Having the

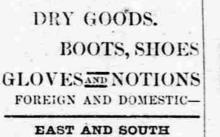
alar girls in attendance and has be no trouble in making them grow. I let this matter be looked after at M. D. Nickelson is a merry laughing girl with the M. D. on the wrong side of her name. She has been one of the class leaders a number of times. Bertha Stewart is one of the girls who studied quite hard during the winter and passed the teachers' ex-amination. She has taught several

terms of school. She is now teaching at Woodville. Myrtle Woodford is a good natured

girl. She passed the examination to the delight of her friends. Emma Smith is a California girl. She is visiting at her uncles this win-

ter and is attending school. She is who will venture to predict that this soon to leave for California.

ing an active part. One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the fan-drill, while the trained chorus BARBER SHOP Λ. of sixty voices was welcomed twice on the stage. A very amusing feature J. E. SHEARER, Prop. Palm's Old Stand. First class work done to all. Ladies' hair cutting executed with been some hard work before the neatness. ection of our professor most of the MEDFORD. ORE class have mastered it. Success to the high school of Med-Elder The City Park. Editor Southern Oregon Mail: New that the election is over and the defeated candidates have gone MEDFORD, : OREGON. -Dealer in-**FROCERIES**,





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d by the People's party.

This is being extensively circulated voters of Wyoming, and the people are rallying to the standard of the new Everywhere it is becoming party. ore and more apparent, day by day, hat the old parties are joined to their dols, and no relief can be expected from them. The entire south and the great northwest are a unit in demandng financial reform, and the two secballot box in November next.-Topeka Advocate.

Weaver and Polk.

Set me down for Weaver and Polk. I am an old Greenbacker. So is J. B. Weaver. 1 mind well when Weaver, Garfield and Sparks had the fight in congress on the greenback money ques-tion. I mind how the plutocratic press carteoned him as a mule. I believe Weaver has refused more money from the Tory bribegivers than it would cost the British money power to buy ten men like John Sherman. And as to L. L. Polk, the plutocrats know they can't buy him, hence they try to kill him, if not bodily, then in reputation. The north and the south can join hands-fraternally on Weaver and Polk.-Eli Ranb in Nonconformist.

The Direful Day Is Here.

If the following, from the West Texas Sentinel, is true, then the time has come for action by the whole people without regard to avocation:

The direful day, foretold by Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, when the nation should be in great danger from the oppression of favored moneyed power, is dready upon us, and the voice of the people is raised against it not an hour too soon. As it is, the grip of the oppressor will not be loosened without one of the severest struggles known to our pation. The contest will be decided at the ballot box, with a result very disastrous to oppressive class legislation.

Side Track Him.

Elias Carr, ex-president of the North Carolina state Alliance, has come out against the St. Louis platform. It might be proper to add that Mr. Carr used the influence of his office in the Alliance to get a good fat job on the World's fair nittee, and, like all others who are Democrats first and Alliance men sec-

ond, has gone back on the Alliance when the test came. Item-Mr. Carr is also candidate for governor, or anything else in that line.-National Watchman.

It Is Time.

Senator, Stanford, of California, says in a recent interview, "The People's or Independent party will certainly have a candidate in the field this fall." With a national debt of \$1,000,000, 000, an enormous railway indebtedness, half the land mortgaged and the load growing heavier, it is time that measures of rehef be taken. In the west, particularly. the people need more money or freer money. Through the People's party they hope to get it."-National Econo-

of goods. Call and examin stock. "While it is against the principles of

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Repairing Neatly Done. M. S. DAMON. party, and while such doctrine is not

LEWIS P., Will make the season of 1952 at Central Point, where he will be every Thursday from noon until Saturday noon, and the balance of the time at the McClendon farm in Sam's Valley. Lewis P. Is a handsome sorrel: recarily 5 years old, weighs 100 pounds, and for form and action cannot be surpassed. He is the winner of sev eral fast races and won a 1% mile face at Chi-cugo ns a two year old in 2:10. Also has a record at Los Angeles of 1:624 as a 4 year old for mile dash. Cholera

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Lewis P. was sired by the celebrated Joe Hooker of California, he by Monday. Hooker's first dam was Mayflower, by imp. Eclipse; 2d. Hennie Farrow by imp. Stamtrock; 2d. Ida by imp. Belscharzer; 4th, Grandma's dam (Mand Bosley) by Sir Richard; 5ch, by imp. Eagle; 6th Bet Bosley by Wilkes' Wonder; 7th, by Chan-tleleer; 8th, by Imp. Sterling; 9th, by Closins; 10th, by Imp. Silvereye; 1th, by Imp. Joily Roger; 12 by Partner; 13th, by imp. Monkey; 10th, imp. mare from stud of Harrison of Bran-dgea. irregularities of the stomach and bowof years.

400. Lewis P.'s dam was Lizzie P. by Leinster, by imp Australian, foaled in 1878, and bred by W. L. Pritchard of Sacramento, California. Her ist dam was Addie A. by Asteroid: 2nd Loretta ist dam was Addie A. by Asteroid 2nd Loretta ist dam was Addie A. by Asteroid 2nd Loretta ist dam was Addie A. by Asteroid 2nd Loretta ist dam was Addie A. by Asteroid 2nd Loretta ist dam was Addie A. by Asteroid 2nd Loretta ist dam was Addie A. by Asteroid 2nd 100 and 10 We, the undersigned, citizens of Josephine County, State of Oregon, bereby certify that we have used Dr. ist dam was Addie A. by Asteroid; 2nd.Loretta by imp. Sovereign; 3rd, Mard Ogden by Thorn-hill; 4th, Mary Thomas by imp. Consul; 5th. Parrot by Randolph's Roanoke, 6th, Paroquet by imp. Merrifield.; 7th, imp mare by Poplajay; 8th. Bourbon's dam by Precipitate; 9th. by Highlyer; 10th, Tiffany by Eclipse; 11th, Young Hag by Skin; 12, Hag (Wildras' dam) by Crab; 13, Ebony of Childerz; 14th. Old Ebony by Basto; 16th, Massey's Mare by Massey's Black Barb. Woodcock's Regulator for the Stomach and Bowels and believe that it is all vlaints Black Barb.

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He names the following withesses 'to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said ind, viz:
Ablon H. Boothy, Squire S. Aiken, Charles Dora of Prospect, Jackson Co. Ore, and Harvey Richardson of Stma, Jackson Co., Oregon.
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R 2w. He names the following witnesses to pro

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his continuous residence upon anu cururane. J said land viz: John E. Olson of Beagle, Jacob Conley, Ar temus Armstrong and William Jasper Rodgers. J Sams Valley, all of Jackson county, Oregon 21-96 JOHN H. SHUPE, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Roseburg, Ore., May 19, 29. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or County Clerk of Jackson county, Oregon, at Jacksonville, Oregon, on Saturday, July 2, 1802, viz: Homestead entry No. 4711, of John G. Bris-coe, for the NW4 of SW4, 394 of NW4 and SW4 of NE4 of See 6, Tp 338, R 1w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Thomas H. Dawson, H. L. Hill, J. A. Houston and S. P. Oliver, all of Etna, Jackson county. Oregon, 21-20 JONN H. SHUPA, Register.

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