

# HATS GIVEN AWAY AT KAY & TODD'S!

With every suit of Clothes bought at our store for Cash we will make the purchaser a Present of a New Hat to be worth at least 10 per cent of the price of the suit; moreover we guarantee our entire stock to be marked in plain figures and at prices much less than the same quality of goods can be bought for anywhere else in the county. We Carry Only Men's Goods, and our lines of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishing Goods are by far the largest to be found south of Portland. We have the only First Class Merchant Tailor shop in the county and make desirable alterations on suits free of charge.

### THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER.

HARDING & HEATH, Publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
One Copy per year, in advance..... \$1.00  
One Copy, six months in advance..... .50  
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L. P. Fisher, Newspaper advertising agent, 21 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, is our authorized agent. This paper is kept on file in his office.

All subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by immediately reporting the same to this office.

Thursday, April 27, 1893.

Now if Mr. Cleveland would follow the example of the secretary of the treasury and break through his reserve it would be a relief to the boys.—*States Democrat.*

An order for 75,000 pounds of type, given to a New York firm by the government printing office recently, was the largest order of the kind since the invention of printing.

The Pappan is a reasonably fair sort of a county paper, but it tends itself to a little too much self-white-wash in its comments about the letting of the county printing.—*Graphic.*

Down in Alameda cigarettes to the amount of \$2.50 were purchased out of the public funds for the use of one of the county paupers. The suffering mortal, it is understood, is still obliged to scratch his own matches.

When John H. Wise was appointed collector of the port of San Francisco, he asked President Cleveland if he wished to give any instructions as to how the office should be run. "None," said he, "except to run it right."

Numerous copies of Senator Mitchell's speech on the admission of the new states to the Union, were distributed in Washington, and were being distributed in this city. The most unanimous opinion is that the position of the senator is the correct one and that the appointees should not be seated.

Judge B. F. Simpson, of Topeka, is a man blessed in his daughters. There are three of these interesting young women, all accomplished musicians and amateur actresses, and under the chaperonage of their mother they recently made a very successful tour of Kansas and Missouri towns. They were greeted everywhere by crowded houses and made money. They are Kansas girls and what more need be said?

Five British men-of-war steamed into Hampton roads early one morning and fired salutes that woke up every snorer in Virginia. They came to take part in the great naval parade. Their sides and decks bristled with heavy guns and the tars handled their like playthings. The last time as many as five British men-of-war appeared in the Roads at the same time they burned the town of Hampton and shelled the shores of the Chesapeake.

The Amity Pappan promises to shoot several wars in favor of the formation of a new county out of the southern part of Yamhill and the northern part of Polk. All the talk indulged in by the residents of the district affected in this matter is premature. When the counties of the west side have two or three times the population they now have it will be time enough to talk of divisions. It is unreasonable to expect any new counties soon. If the legislature were to listen to all the absurd propositions on the formation of new counties it would find little time for any other business. It is not likely the Pappan will live to see any change in the present county lines.

That gold reserve of \$100,000,000 is an arbitrary quantity having for a foundation only a ruling of the secretary of the treasury. The people will not approve of borrowing money on bond issues while this immense amount of gold remains in the treasury. This reserve does not strengthen our credit for we own many times that amount, while our bonds command a substantial premium. The credit of the United States have implicit faith in her honor and the bonds are anxiously sought as an investment. A pressure has undoubtedly been brought on Secretary Carlisle to issue more bonds, but without success.—*Eugene Guard.*

The democratic administration is managing the financial problem in a way to establish confidence, notwithstanding the attempt of Wall street to embarrass the government. In declaring the policy of the government Mr. Cleveland says: "The president and his cabinet are absolutely harmonious in the determination to exercise every power conferred upon them to maintain the public credit, to keep the public faith and to preserve the parity between gold and silver. Of course, perplexity and difficulties have grown out of an unfortunate financial policy which we found in vogue, and embarrassments have arisen from ill advised financial legislation confronting us at

### every turn, but with a cheerful confidence among the people and a patriotic disposition to cooperate, the threatened dangers will be averted, pending a legislative return to a better and sounder financial plan. The strong credit of the country is still unimpaired and the good sense of our people, which has never failed in the time of need, is at hand to save us from disaster."

### TARIFF REFORM MARCHING ON.

It is such times as this, when there is no election campaign in progress, that the country is able to get at the real, honest beliefs of business men on the important questions of the day. At a recent meeting of the San Francisco chamber of commerce the tariff question was under discussion. A petition to congress signed by 100 iron and steel manufacturing firms on the Pacific coast, was read by the secretary, in which they respectfully ask their senators and representatives to insert iron, ore, coke, coal, pigiron, scrap iron and scrap steel in the free list of the proposed revised tariff law. After the reading the following resolution was introduced:

Resolved, That we do earnestly support the action of the manufacturers of iron and steel in their efforts to have the duty removed from the raw materials heretofore attached. We corroborate the statement set forth in said petition, and consider it a matter of vital importance to the Pacific coast.

Objection was made to this on the ground that it raised a political question whose discussion was contrary to the laws of the chamber; but ex-Governor Perkins took a different view.

"Political economy," he declared, "was the basis of government and the petition was therefore debatable." He had been converted to the free trade doctrine and thought it would be a wise policy to go ahead with the petition.

A motion to indefinitely postpone was voted down. When William T. Coleman spoke:

"Though an old and hard-sided democrat, he, too, had been converted. But some things needed protection, he was free to admit. He favored the petition by asking that it be sent to congress. This body has heretofore been heavily republican; probably a majority of its members would call themselves republicans still, although it is likely that Cleveland got more of their votes than Harrison."

George C. Perkins, who announced that he had been converted to free trade, is the only man the republican party has been able to elect governor of California in twenty years, with the single exception of the present incumbent. William T. Coleman, who favored the petition for free raw materials, and stated that he had been converted, was an old Randall democrat, and bolted Cleveland's nomination in 1888 because he was afraid that the Mills bill and free borax would ruin American industries. Of the 160 manufacturers who signed the petition, probably three-fourths told their employees five years ago that a low tariff policy would close up their establishments and throw their men on the streets.

### REMEDIES FOR TRUSTS.

The Tribune recounts the failure of two or three trust combinations from structural weakness or the assault of competition which they could not control, and says that the later "is the natural remedy against a monopolizing tendency, and it has proved more powerful than any laws yet devised."

Occasionally a burglar breaks his neck by a fall or encounters a bullet in his attempt to rob. But, in a case of burglary to remain a dead letter. No doubt a few of the 450 trusts in this country will come to grief through natural causes. But is this a reason for permitting the remainder to crush competition, to oppress labor and to rob the people at will?

There is a statute of the United States which makes every such trust or combination illegal, which declares every conspiring monopolist to be guilty of a misdemeanor and which makes it the duty of the Attorney-General to institute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain violation of the law.

What was this law passed for if not as a remedy for a great wrong and a recognized evil? What have we an Attorney-General for if not to see that the laws are obeyed or enforced?

The county court of Yamhill county has given the county printing to the two most obscure and irresponsible papers in the county. One of them is run on the bread and water plan and is likely to peter out at any time, and the other exists only to boom a small town, having a subsidy for one year, after which it will probably fail. Of course it costs little or nothing to publish the county printing in such papers, but the trouble is nobody ever sees it under such circumstances; and it is, therefore, high priced at one cent per column.

There were six other newspapers in the county, two of them at the county seat that were not recognized, and will venture to say that any one of them has four times the circulation of the cross-road journals that are called the county official papers, and the two at circulation in all parts of the county. It takes a great deal of talk to ask for the county work for some of the "normal gnomes."—*Tillamook Headlight.*

### CROP-WEATHER BELLETTIN.

For the Week Ending Tuesday, April 27, 1893.—U. S. Signal Service.

The season is the coldest on record. In former years there has been much more precipitation, but none had the continuous cool weather; the assertion of the people who have resided so many years in Oregon is correct relative to the cold backward spring. The amount of rainfall is in excess for the month of April, but deficient for the period from January 1st. The amount of sunshine is greatly deficient.

No April on record has had the amount of cloudy weather and the number of days on which rain has fallen at Portland on 47 days out of the 49. Since February 1st rain has fallen at Portland on 72 days out of a possible 84, while the average for the period is but 41. While there has been an excess of cloudy and rainy days, the amount of rain has been deficient. The rain has fallen in small amounts and slowly, allowing it to thoroughly saturate the soil, now the soil being full of water as it possibly can be it runs off and helps swell the volume from the streams which are already full from the melting snow in the mountains.

Warmer weather, more sunshine and less rainfall have been the weather characteristics for the past week as compared with the six former weeks. The temperature and amount of sunshine continue below the normal, while the rainfall is not excessive its frequent occurrence more than ever balances the amount. Light frosts occurred on the morning of the 18th and 25th, but did no damage. The first real spring day was the 21st. The temperature has continued from two to eight degrees a day below the normal. The amount of rainfall for the week varied from 0.35 of an inch at Eugene to 1.41 inches at Newberg.

The climatic conditions have been more favorable to agricultural operations than they have this season. The soil continues to be very wet and in places it cannot yet be worked. The peach, cherry, pear, almond and apricot trees are in full bloom, apple and plum trees are swelling their buds rapidly. The fruit prospects at present are excellent, for the trees are a mass of bloom. In some localities fears are expressed that the cold rains may blight the buds. The season of killing frosts is over and unless the unusual should happen there will be no damage to the fruit from frost. Wild strawberries are in blossom. Currants and gooseberries are forming.

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### LETTER FROM IOWA.

What a Yamhiller thinks of the Land of Cyclones and Droughts.

I will give you a sketch of my trip from Wilson, Kansas, to Birmingham, Iowa, and what a Yamhiller thinks of the country. We left the former place at 11:55 p. m. The moon was shining brightly so it was almost as light as day, affording us a good view of the country through which we were passing; after two hours we struck some timber though the country was not very productive until just before reaching Topeka.

Here I saw the first fall wheat since leaving the Willamette valley, and it looked as if the hard winter had killed most of it. From Topeka to Kansas City is not a desirable country, for it is much broken with lime stone cropping out and the soil has no depth, altogether making a Webfooter feel glad he had a home in Oregon. At Kansas City we visited the most prominent places, including the market, where everything that comes to the city is taken and sold at wholesale and retail. The meats, fruits and vegetables being most noticeable. Taking the C. M. & St. P. road we proceeded on our journey through the northwestern part of Missouri, where the country looks poor and is fully fifty years behind the times, especially Yamhill. In the southeastern part of Iowa we could see an improvement. The country looked better and is more productive. Blakesburg on this line, has extensive coal mines, where 400 miners are employed making the life of the country. After taking on coal we proceeded across the Iowa prairies at the rate of fifty miles per hour. We remained all night at Ottumwa, and as Mr. Parker was acquainted here we passed the time very pleasantly viewing the railroad round-houses and car shops. We visited the Des Moines river, which is some larger than the Yamhill. Here we boarded a freight train for Birmingham; after half an hour the conductor came round and asked for our tickets, which he read and concluded were not good and asked for the fare. We told him we had paid our fare in Portland, Oregon. He ordered us to get off at the next station, which was seven miles from our destination. Not having a Yamhill attorney with us we had to plead our own case, and the agent at Batavia sent a message to headquarters and an order came to pass us on. After a journey of twelve days we finally arrived at our destination.

**C. A. BERRY.**  
**Marriage License.**  
The clerk has issued license to wed to the following persons during the past week:  
W. S. Allen, aged 27; Lulu E. Bryan, aged 22.  
Reuben Conlee, aged 20; Lucinda Decker, aged 19.  
A. H. Robinson, aged 21; C. L. Corner, aged 20.

### THE OREGON PACIFIC.

The Prospect Continues to Brighten.

This afternoon the Oregon Pacific began the payment of 46 per cent of the old indebtedness due employees. This will put about five months' wages in circulation and means a good many thousand dollars changing hands in the next few days. The result is some good natured O. P. men. The new management generally is showing itself to be business. Everything points to the extension of the road eastward. John P. Fay, an attorney of Seattle, arrived in Portland yesterday from New York, where he has been for the past two months in connection with the removal of T. Egenton Hogg from the receivership of the Oregon Pacific and obtaining possession of the books of the receiver and property of the receivership. In regard to the policy of the bondholders he said:

"The bondholders are beginning to be patient from the beginning and now is in favor of developing the railroad and the adjoining country as rapidly as it can be done on safe business principles. From the very beginning they have advocated a reorganization of the road and the completion of the line to Boise City as rapidly as the business of the country would permit, and have earnestly advocated every improvement which would tend toward promoting the settlement, cultivation and building up of the fields and tracts in Oregon which this road now enters, and which in time, as completed, will open up other tracts equally as fertile and prolific as those covered by the portion of the road now in operation."

"The new receiver, E. W. Hadley, assisted by his general superintendent, Mr. Mulcahy, has demonstrated during the past 30 days that the road can be run without loss, and by proper management can be converted into an income paying property. His success is a matter of general satisfaction among all eastern bondholders, and has largely tended to restore confidence among them in regard to the ultimate success of the road, and has gained for him their unanimous support. If the road continues to show during the next 60 days equally good results, we may fairly conclude that work will soon be commenced for the completion of the line.—*Albany Democrat.*

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G. T. Parker and wife to L. O. Hill, pt lot 6, blk 6, Newberg; \$200.  
E. Hawkins and wife to Char Hubert, 40 acres of the Hawkins d. c. t. s. r. 2 w; \$400.40.  
Catherine and Jas Fletcher to H. W. Hagen, 20 acres of N Martin d. c. t. s. r. 4 w; \$1000.  
U. S. to E. Dupuis, 642 acres t. s. r. 5 w; patent.  
G. W. McClure to Mary McClure, 7 acres of the Jacob Christian d. c. t. s. r. 2 w; \$1.  
J. B. Moore and wife to E. H. Desbrow, 60 acres of the Lewis d. c. t. s. r. 3 w; \$4000.  
Jacob Grauer and wife to E. H. Desbrow, lots 5, 7, 8, blk 12, Hurley's add to Newberg; \$1000.  
United States to Jos Hess, 644 acres, t. s. r. 3 w; patent.  
G. T. Stabler and wife to bank of Newberg, 31 blk 13, Newberg; \$1600.  
J. B. Moore to bank of Newberg, part of lots 5, 6, 7, blk 2, Newberg; \$2100.  
Catherine, Fletcher, and James Fletcher to D. D. Wallace, 20 acres of the N Martin d. c. t. s. r. 4 w; \$1600.  
Chas. E. Mayer and wife to J. C. Street, 320 acres, t. s. r. 5 w; \$1500.  
W. S. Powell and wife to Luena Coffin, lots 201, 202, Dayton; \$1150.  
E. David Everst and wife to H. R. Morris, lot 5, blk 6, Everst add to Newberg; \$100.  
J. B. Moore and wife to A. K. Cooper & Co, 55 acres near Newberg; \$1400.

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