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THE TRUST PROBLEM. "The Springfield (Mass.) Republican recently said of the trust problem : "We must compel the trusts to work in the open and without any protection against the free play of competitive forces other than is afforded by their asserted ability to manufacture more cheaply than smaller capitals can manufacture. Then if they live they deserve to live, and we should only be impairing the power of society in the production of wealth by destroying them. An if they do not first importance in preservation and inthus rest on an honeet economic basis, they will speedily fall under the conditions imposed by adequate regulative ment of what The Oregonian has always preacher, sometimes meddles in policies, measures." This is an excellent stateheld on the subject of trusts. There is and has written for the Atlanta Journal no other remedy for the evil of monopo- concerning his late trip to Oregon, as by under our government, which stands follows: "I find in my tour that there for individualism. Altgeld sees this is but little agitation of the silver queswhen he bluntly declares in substance tion." "The 16 to-1 silver business that anti-trust legislation is not worth won't cut much ice in the next national the paper it is written on, and that state combat at the polls." "The democrats socialism is the only practical alterna- can be counted on to act the fool just at tive, The nation today has the strong. the right time to help satify the republiest possible anti-trust law, and nearly cans and hurt themselves." "The pops every state has such laws, but nowhere are sullen, and, like Bre'r Rabbit, arn't have they been nor can they be enforced. saying much, and the democrats can't Forcing the trusts to encorporate makes count much on them." "If Chairman no change in the principle or character Jones will resign, and Altgeld will die, of the association. The ablest thinkers and Bryan will talk less, there is a fightin the press of the country of both ing chance for the democrats in 1900." parties agree that the trust problem binations which are economically rotten for L. F. Willits. welfare of society. Full publicity in chants. their affairs or accounts when necessary trusts must be deprived of all monopolistic priviliges and advantages by law. - L. B. Applegate last Fri lay delivered rent or wheat in mill at thrashing time. Robbed of the protection of tariffs, law- morning. flunces, trusts will have to prove their beautiful costumes of that time. right to live by proving that their life is part of increased public welfare obtain ed through legitimate economies which their concentration and system have been able to create. We may be sure been able to create. We may be sure that, until human nature changes, trusts will never be successfully prohibited by law, on the plea that individuals cannot compete with corporations: that feeble industries are strangled and small dealindustries are strangled and small dealers are under durass in buying and selling. Against a individual grievance, effective legislation is fruitless so long as the general public weal is greatly served.

H. E. No. 1889, for the SE<sup>1</sup>4, of SW<sup>1</sup>4, S<sup>1</sup>5 of SE<sup>1</sup>54, See 23, Tp. 29 S. R. 12 east, W. M., Oregon. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of scid land, viz: J. A. Stewart, H. G. Bussey, David Campbell, and the general public weal is greatly served.

W. K. Campbell all of Lorella, Oregon.

E. M. BRATTAIN, Register. industries are strangled and small deal-Some individual is always pinched in the rough competition of this world. when A. T. Stewart dropped prices on a the trade of his weaker competitors, the public were very glad to buy of him, 1 despite the fact that Stewart's weaker Treasure competitors went to the wall because Board. Praintiff. they could not stand the pace. Stewart was not mistaken for a philanthropist acting in the interest of the public, but acting in the interest of the public, but

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the the public was greatly benefited by the execution

CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED. General David B. Henderson, who will, without doubt, be the next speaker of the House, to succeed Mr. Reed, has no fears about the success of the Redublican party in 1900 and the continuance of our present national policy. He is quoted as saying in reply to the question whether in his opinion Bryan would be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency next year; "He may be, but if he is, he will get a much smaller penses vote than he did three years ago. The 'Granger' state, which in 1896 voted for Danablican column in 1898. They will be found there in 1900." Evidently the General is of know a good thing when they see it and are going to risk the substantial benefits which they have received through the restortion of Protection for any promises on the part of Mr. Bryan or any one else. The election of Bryan would mean a change from present conditions, and no change could mean greater prosperity than that which we now enjoy. In 1896 the constant cry of the Bryanites was:

By Virtue of an execution and order of sale state Land border of sale by the clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Rlamath, State of Oregon, dated the County of Rlamath, State opinion that the people of the country than that which we now enjoy. In 1895 at 2 o'clock in the a at public action at 2 o'clock in the a at public action at 2 o'clock in the a at public action at public action at cash the following stituted in Klamaric Commencing at the following stituted in Klamaric Commencing at the conditions. They were not far wrong, 1892 40 W., 275 chairs chairs.

KLAMATH REPUBLICAN. the Indians of the United States are not and he is confident that the returns for 1900 will show a considerable gain over those for 1890, when the Indian pupulation of the United States, not including Alaska, was 249,273. It is doubted by those who have made special study of

the subject whether the Indian pupulation of the present territory of the United States, at the time of the discovery by Columbus, was as much as 500,000, and many judicious inquirers have doubted whether it much exceeded 300,000. The Indians subsisted chiefly upon game and fish, and their numbers were limited to the opportunities that such substances afforded. Large families were uncommon, and the mortality among the children was great. It is believed by some that the number of Indians in the United States will yet be increased much beyond the numbers that were here when the Europeans came. Better clothing and shelter, surer food supply, improvement in cleaniness, gradual relief of women from drudgery, and less promiscuity in sexual relations are factors of

creasing of the race. Sam Jones, the eccentric southern

must be reached through regulations Robt. Hunsaker returned last Friday rather than absolute prohibition. Com- from Melford with 5000 pounds of salt,

will be sure to fall of their own weight, Miss Addie Lindsay, came up from but when they clearly reduce the cost of Shovel Creek last Thursday morning, to production and distribution and reduce visit her father at this place, and rethe cost of popular commodities to the turned in the evening for Gazelle, Calif. vast majority of consumers, public opin- Jas. Moore, the freighter, arrived in ion will not premit them to be slain to the Falls Friday from Ager with three the injury of the economic progress and wagon loads of freight for the Falls mer-

Wm. Robinson, of Bly, arrived in the city Friday. legislation, and their capitalization limited to actual values, and, as The Ore inson says there has not been any cattle gonian has before pointed out these sales in his section yet to amount to any cultivation, all fenced, fair dwelling

Of course, this end cannot be fully reach. 100 head of cows to J. C. Mitchell. The ed without these trusts of the advantage cattle were weighed at the Mitchel of discriminating railroad rates, through ranch, two miles east of town. They government control of common carriers. were driven to the railroad Sunday

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competition between Stewart and his a weaker rivals could not be expected to ? legislate against Stewart so long as his aga efforts to injure his competitor increased the purchasing power of the public dollar in a particular line of goods.-Ore-

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J. W. Lindsay, Piaintiff.

Vs.

Frank W. Morgan Defendant
To Frank W. Morgan, the above named de endant:

In the name of the State of Oregon: you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before Thursday the seventh day of Sentember, 1899, being the last day of day of Sentember, 1899.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution and order of sale duly issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Klamath, State of Oregon, dated the Sth day of August 1899, in a certain action in the Circuit Court for said County and State wherein L. H. Amsbury as Plaintiff recovered judgment against Frank T. Nelson and Nellie A. Nelson for the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-two and 63-109 doilars and costs and disbursements taxed at Fifteen dollars, on the 20th day of June, 1899.

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By C. L. Parrish, Deputy Dafed at Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 9, 1899.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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T. T. Geer, Governor of Oregon, F. I. Dunbar, Secretary of State of Oregon and Chas. S. Moore.
Treasurer of the state of Oregon, constituting the State Land Board.
Plaintiff.

Suit in Equity to mortgage.

than that which we now enjoy. In 1895 the constant cry of the Bryanites was:

"Any change must be for the befter; nothing could be worse than present conditions." They were not far wrong, for the conditions then existing, as the result of Free-Trade Tariff tinkering, were such as to bring the country almost to the verge of revolution. But to-day it is different. Conditions are such that any change from the restored policy of Protection to American labor and industries would inveriably be a change for the worse.—Ecomonist.

The head of the census bureau says there are good reasons for belief that

Tated at Klamath Falls, oregon, Sept. 3, 1899.

A. KERSHNER, Sheriff.

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Taken and leveled upon as the property of said success and attorneys' fees in said suit, with the costs and disbursements therein, taxed at \$80.60. Which addisbursements therein, taxed at \$80.60. Which said device a said suit, with the costs and disbursements therein, taxed at \$80.60. Which said device the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them, ordered the sale of the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them, ordered the sale of the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them, ordered the sale of the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them, ordered the sale of the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them ordered the sale of the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them ordered the sale of the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them, ordered the sale of the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them, ordered the sale of the further said described to the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them, ordered the sale of the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them, ordered the sale of the further said decrea against said defendants and each of them, ordered the sale of the further said decreases and disbursements

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