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Headlight.

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TILLAMOOK, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1890.

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FROM WASHINGTON.
An Interesting Budget of News from the National Capital.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D.C., August 29, 1890.

The Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay is making himself felt in the Senate these days. Senator Spooner, Senator Edmunds, and several other Senators are inclined to think that he feels rough. Senator Quay is no doubt sorry that they should receive this impression, but there are some things that he doesn't want the Senate to do, and some other things that he does want the Senate to do, and Mr. Quay is apparently in a position where he can get what he wants. He is likely to have some trouble about it, but those who know him best haven't the least doubt that he will get it just the same. He is very anxious, for reasons that he himself appreciates more keenly than any one else, to have the Tariff bill passed as speedily as possible, and have the Federal Election bill dropped for this session at least. The resolution which he introduced the other day, and which was discussed so vociferously at the caucus the other night, seem to have been put to sleep in the committee on rules, so Saturday Mr. Quay attempted to introduce another resolution of a similar nature, but Senator Edmunds objected very frostily and the resolution went over under the rule. But Mr. Quay will present it again to-day and he intends to see that it does not fall under the soporific influences which overcome his former resolution. As it is generally believed that Mr. Quay knows just what he is doing and can do there is little doubt felt that it will be adopted.

Mr. Baker of New York took the House out Friday and had fun with it. He attempted to call the wanderer back to the fold and shut off the supply of campaign spouting, but the Speaker would not permit, even when one of the leading spouters is Roger Q. Mills. Roger Q. Mills is paired with Major William McKinley. A pair counts for a good deal with a strong hand to back it. And the Speaker's hand is not weak. Mr. Baker knows that now. He knew it before, but untried knowledge does not always serve. The Speaker knows beans when the bag is open. He knows, also, that an educational campaign is handy to have in the political family. Everybody in Congress seemed to know the same thing Friday except Mr. Baker of New York. The Speaker picked Mr. Baker up and lifted him over near the educational center. And he put him down hard. Whether the Speaker had any right to do so does not enter. He did so, and after a while possibly he may examine into the righteousness of his deed. It is a kind of a parliamentary lynch law, mayhap, but it goes in this Congress. It went for Mr. Baker. He will not soon get over it. He does not return to the next Congress, and just now is very glad of it. As before stated, Mr. Baker is a republican. So is the Speaker. There are republicans and republicans. There are Speakers and Speakers. But there is only one Tom Reed.

The count of the population of the United States was practically completed by the Census office to-day. Ever since the returns began to come in, which was in July, a large force of clerks has been employed in making the count. They have been supplemented by the use of the electric counting machines and the results reached so soon after the enumeration of the

people was completed is regarded as evidence of the excellence of the system employed and the efficiency of the clerks. Ten years ago the count was not completed until March, 1881.

The population as now counted is 62,659,955, and when the remaining districts have been received the total population will be about 64,000,000, as estimated by Mr. Porter.

There is something quite poetical, quite devotional in fact in ex-Senator Mahone's fondness for two particular tunes. One is "The Sweet Bye and Bye" and the other is "The Swance River" Whenever he feels dissatisfied to have his savage breast smoothed by music which frequently happens, he never fails to call for these two charming compositions. And while the hurdy-gurdy grinds them out the old man sits absorbed as if in prayer. It is a shame to break in rudely on such devotion. But some people are vandals enough to take particular delight in such an outrage. Mr. Mahone was sitting in Chamberlin's the other night when an itinerant string band came along. The little Virginian was in a reflective mood, and he was glad to have an opportunity to enjoy his two musical favorites. He called in the leader of the band, and, giving him a five dollar bill, requested him to play "The Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Way Down upon the Swance River" as long as the money would last. The band had repeated the tunes five or six times, until the performance was becoming monotonous to other ears that were not so devoted as Mr. Mahone's. All of a sudden the band struck up "McGinty" which rudely awakened the little Boss from his reverie. At first he couldn't understand it, but looking around and seeing a mischievous-looking party of gentlemen at another table, evidently enjoying some joke, he suspected what was the matter, and shook his fist at the party. His suspicion was very correct. One of the party noticing the devotion of the Virginian, quietly sent out another dollar with a request for "McGinty," not because he liked "McGinty" but because it would shock the Senator.

The Trout and the Sucker.
One bright summer morning a beautiful speckled Trout lay in a deep, dark hole in Roek creek and chatted pleasantly with his friend, the Sucker and tried to cheer him up a little.
"It makes me feel sorry" said the Trout, "to see you going around with your lip hanging down like a motherless colt. Why don't you get a move on and enjoy yourself? There! See that nice fat grasshopper? Watch me take him in," and the Trout made a fierce rush at the unfortunate hopper—and was wound up on Mae's reel.
The sucker mournfully shook his head and told an Eel who had come up that he knew the Trout would not last long; he was too fresh. "You never see me taking any such chances; now here comes a worm—there is no danger in worms. Watch me pick it up," and the Eel saw him stretch his mouth a foot or two and pick up a fat worm in whose carcass was hidden one of Grandpa Hess's ringed Kirbys, and he, too, left the wetness.

Left all alone the Eel fastened to a wash boulder and fell to meditating, until, after considerable effort he arrived at the following:
Moral: It makes little difference whether one is a Trout or a Sucker there is always something he will bite at. And if you can't catch a person with one bait use another.
—Nehalem Journal.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

Telegraphic Briefs and News Notes Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Skagit county, Wash., is out of debt and has over \$10,000 in her treasury.

Charles Dicken's youngest son is a member of the New South Wales parliament.

Lebanon is having a building boom. Forty carpenters are now at work there.

Professor Norfirth Dunshee, who taught President Garfield Latin and Greek at Hiram College, has just died at Des Moines, Iowa.

The little 4-year-old son of Mr. Johnson, of Wheatland, Or., met with a fall last Sunday and sustained a fracture of the right arm.

State Treasurer Metschan will move his family to Salem about the last of September, where he will reside during his term of office.

Independence is soon to be lighted by electricity. The plant has arrived and as soon as the lights can be put up, the city will have more light.

The little daughter of A. Sierarth, living a few miles west of Dallas, had her shoulder thrown out of place by a fall received while driving the cows home from pasture last Sunday.

It is rumored, according to the Port Townsend Call, that the colony mill at Port Angeles will be sold to a joint stock company, which will increase its capacity to fully 100,000 per day.

Sixty thousand dollars, at a low estimate, will be the income of the Moxee company this year. Roughly estimated it is as follows: Hops, \$20,000; manufactured tobacco, \$20,000; hay, \$10,000; cattle, \$10,000.

District Judge Bird is still at San Diego, Cal., where he is slowly gaining strength, but he is unable to preside at the coming term of court Judge M. L. Pipes, of the Second district, will hold the September term in Morrow county.

Countess De Biron (nee De Lesseps) drives about Paris in her \$1800 Victoria dressed in white paneled silk with hand-painted flowers. Her white arasol is ornamented with a Dresden china handle, the cost of which would pay for a whole tea set.

The Umatilla Indians are scattered all over the mountains, says the East Oregonian. She-wa-wa is in the Wallawa Valley with his followers. Young Chief is in Union county and another party has gone to the John Day. Homily and his people have returned from their hunting trip.

A little child of John Burge, of Brownsboro, aged 18 months, wandered away from home one day recently, says the Jacksonville Times and was not found until the next morning, when he was discovered on a decaying hay-stack, almost a mile from home. Search parties were out all night looking for him but he made no outcry.

Claude Reed and Charles are the names of two very nice appearing young men who came to Albany last spring from Illinois. They looked enough alike to be brothers. They were good painters and by their gentlemanly conduct and industrious and neat work soon had some good painting contracts. The adage that appearances are deceitful, however, was verified in their case, for last week it was discovered that they had collected about five hundred dollars for work and skipped out leaving a bill of four-hundred dollars for material unpaid.