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ber erasers, mammoth.
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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

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ELECTORS FOR OREGON.

....of Josephine D. M. DUNNE

The Chattanooga Tradesman calls ttention to the fact that pig iron is predicts that we will again export ron to England, as we did before the English knew how to coke coal and were dependent on charcoal.

from the South to England has been arrived at through neglecting the atic basis. advice and precepts of solemn sages, economists and statesmen who assured their people that the only and conomic way to build up a great raw material of England.

these wise men and sticking to Man- him with some weapon, and that is chester style of "the natural order of things" they have availed them- in his pocket which is now missing, selves of "ignorant" and unnatural which gives color to the statement laws, and in despite of the uncon- that he was robbed, stitutionality of the set have become "iron barons" themselves.

Aud now their sin has found hem out, the day of their distress is at hand. Instead of buying their iton from England and never having enough, they have made their own iron, and have more than they know what to do with. They have in the meantime built rolling mills, car works, pipe works, agricultural implements works, and all kinds of their consumption cannot keep up with their production, so they, are forced to consider the necessity of selling to England, and if England will not buy the South's pig iron how can England expect the South to buy its manufactured course England will buy.

THE HOME MARKET.

The United States have grown richer by about \$2,000,000 for every

country is said to be about \$64,000,- just received by the secretary of 000,000 today, about four times what state:

it was before the war. The farmers produce every year bout \$4,000,000,000.

The manufactures produce every rearabout \$8,000,000,000; and that is one thousand million more than the manufactured products of Great

More tonnage handled by the by local application, as they cannot railroads of the United States in reach the diseased portion of the

clearing at London and Liverpool

in foreign and coast-wise trade. nia railroad system than by all merchant ships of Great Britain.

times as much as our foreign mar ket. In 1890 it was \$50,000,000,000, according to Bradstreet,-J.M. Pember, in Woodstock, Vt., Standard.

DEMOCRACY MEANS FREE TRADE

Hon. Frank Hurd in speaking of this years Democratic platform says. "I understand the platform to de clare that there shall be no taxation upon articles imported into this country which come into competition with similar articles produced in this country,----I do not see where there is any difference be tween protection and incidental protection. If the former is de-clared a fraud, that includes the lat-

I regard the platform as a step for ward in the march to ultimate free ----Those who do not want to look toward free trade as the final policy of the United States, and who are in the Den party, are there by mistake. They ught to get out."

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J. H. Brown, a farmer living in the fact that pneu Benton County, near Albany, has after a successful de lower there than in England, and disappeared from his home, and their superiority have predicts that we will again export his relatives are alarmed for his overlooked seems in export

A committee of representative far-mers of Linn County decided to peti-The possibility, if not the probability, that iron will be exported law providing for the improvement of roads on a permanant and system-

Mr. Ballet, say the Stayton Times, was found lying in a prostrate condition between Stayton and Mehaeconomic way to build up a great ma, byMr.James Raines on the 25th iron industry was by buying their last. Mr. Rains asserts that two

the last be remembers. He had \$80

Mr. Sharp, living a few miles northwest of McMinnville, recently went to a brook near his house to get a pan of gravel for his chickens. In works to use up their surplus, but the gravel he found a \$10 gold piece their consumption cannot keep up and a silver half dollar, presumably

strange announcement: There will horses in front will make a stem be a Methodist ball at the parsonage Friday, Oct. 28th. Twenty-five cents a couple, refreshments included. A cordial invitation is extended

Coos and Lake are the only counties showing an increase over the assessments of 1891.

Deafness Can't be Cured.

890 than on all the railroads of ear. There is only one way to cure Great Britain, Germany, France or deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused More tonnage through the Detroit by an inflamed condition of the river in 1889 than the entire tonnage mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or More tonnage by the Pennsylva- imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the re-sult, and unless the inflamation can Our home market is worth thirty be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, bearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrb, which is nothing but an inflamed condi-

tion of the mucous surfaces. We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot 'cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists,

The Albina electric light company have sold their plant to the Portland general electric light company. One of the principal reasons that prompted the Albina company to sell was that the Portland company are going to make their head station at Oregon City, where all their op erations will be conducted by mean of water power, and they would eventually freeze out the Albina Co. who are compelled to employ ster which, in point of expense or or cannot complete with water.

Tasks That Must Be Done

ELECTRICITY'S RIVAL.

rule. See sixty-second annual pros-pectus.

cities, the annoyance from up streets and the cost of plumaintenance of the cable li expense of horsepower with sanitary evils resulting from a cation of stables in populous motors not only are en from the objectionable the other systems, but th a mode of propulsion wh

safe and more economical th other with equal velocity of These assertions are made ly and are based on actual d stration. In 1878 and 1879 five months on the Eccond ave road in New York with pe Instead of following the advice of the reins of his team the other struck both in New York and Philadelp officers of horse railroad of was that any car running alon streets without horses in panies to suits for dam Cranberries are beginning to be an important crop at Ilwaco. Last year 2000 barrels were marketed, objection of course ap the crop will be much larger. The berries are equal in quality to the Cape Cod product.

One railroad president that if the motor were add his company it world be need kill some of his old horses, and a silver half dollar, prolost by some fisherman.

In the Portland public schools, which, free from the objection which, free from the objection which, free from the objection all other systems, with no process of the consequence of the of all equines on the streets ersed, and this in 1879 was the reason urged in opposition to troduction of the pneumatic more The system would be particular adapted to suburban localities. working day in the past ten years.

About \$1,000,000 for a week for the past two years has been coming to this country from England for investment.

The Weekly Freeman, is the name would afford better racing and transit than are now afforded by elevated roads, for while the speed would be equal to twenty westment.

Following are the summaries miles or more per hour the stop med not be limited to stations, but the stop med not be limited to stations, but the stop med not be limited to stations, but the stop med not be limited to stations.

could be made at any point.

With the small class of motors
three cars, or two in addition to the motor, can ascend grades as steep as any usually found on horse reli-roads. This is a point of the great-est value for public accommodation. It will enable a company to utilize all its old cars and supply additional cars at the hours when the rush of travel requires them without tional expense for power or conductors. The pneumatic motor would be peculiarly adapted to underground roads, as the escape of pure all would assist in the ventilation, but it is the least results for the post results f it is the best possible for all urban or suburban roads, whether elevated, surface or in tunnels.—Engineering

Old Coins and New.

Mrs. Guillion isn't thoroughly up on the financial question, but she knows a thing or two about o things. She was talking to her hus band the other day.

"Things are a great deal che

now than they were a long time a don't you think, dear?" she said t

don't you think, dear? she said tentatively.

"Not much," he asserted with mannish superiority; "this continual monkeying with money and the tariff has put up everything."

"Well, I don't care," she protested. "I noticed in the paper this morning that a silver dellar of 1804 is worth \$600, and I heard you as your and the said of the paper that a silver dellar of 1804 is worth \$600, and I heard you as your and the said of the paper that a silver dellar of 1804 is worth \$600. \$600, and I heard you say yoursel that a silver dollar now was wort only about eighty cents. I think decrease in price of \$599,20 is about as much as a man could expect, don

He took the matter under advis-ment.—Detroit Free Press.

Pay Him to His Own Co In journeying from co-country the changes in the coins is apt to be confus-guiness and florins and know double ducats have consecperplexity to me. I not the a thing, look wise, as if I about it, and then hold out and let the vender take his riches take wings and fly a determined to lose nothing