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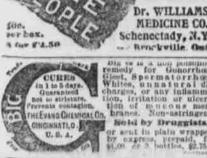


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U. S. SENATOR M'SRIDE

The Oregon Senator Foon to Leave for Washington.

Mr. Geo, W. McBride, United States Washington by the Northern Pacific tomorrow morning, and will arrive at the national capital in ample time to be present at the opening of the 54th see ion of congress, which convenes on December 2. Today Scuator McBride and silver, consistent with the main- tending physician, Dr. Philbrook, will yisit Br. Heleus, his old home, but will return to Portland in time to debt paying power of both metals." take the east-bound train, leaving here at H o'clock Monday morning

at length the political situation, and States as a nation?" spoke particularly concerning the financial situation of the country. He believes that protection to American industries is the first and foremost issue before the people, but with this he associates the financial question, and presents views he has hitherto not stated so fully. When asked to give cial point of view, but because of its met at the following term of circuit his views, Senator McBride said:

"In a previous interview published in the Oregonian the day following shorter lines of transportation between my election, I said: 'A return to the the principal shipping ports of the Republican policy of protection is essential to the restoration of national finances to a healthy condition.'

has strengthened and congrued me in that expression. Our present tariff policy places before the capitalists both the temptation and opportunity to force issues of government bonds in which to invest their idle capital. Under the existing tariff. American manufactures are depressed and many factories are closed, and, consequently, there is not the same demand from manufacturers for loans that there products of our forests. would be, except for foreign competison tariff act.

merly employed in manufacturing and the rehabilitation of the American other industries are seeking invest- merchant marine. We should not only ments, and holders thereof find no field so inviting as that of loans to the the canal by the government, but we national government on its bonds. The should by a wise and generous policy Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known failure of the present tarriff to provide encourage the building of American to the medical frarernity. Catarrh being sufficient revenue for current ships and the carrying of our imports a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh expenses of the government affords the and our exports in American bottoms. opportunity, and this condition of It is estimated that the people of the things can be remedied only by a re- United States have paid to the owners tuin to a tariff system that will pro- of foreign ships an average of \$150,000,tect American industries from foreign | 000 per year for freight during the last competition, and also provide sufficient [80 years, making a total of \$4,500,000,revenue for govermental expenses. 000, a sum greater than our entire in-Under such a system, capital will no debtedness to foreign nations. As this longer seek bonds at a low rate for in- freight must be paid in gold, or in vestment, but will find ample demand products whose value is measured in and larger returns in manufacturing gold, it is a very great drain upon the and domestic trades.

"The re-establishment of the republican protective tariff system will ican shipbuilding." largely increase the balance of international trade in favor of the United States, thereby, to a great extent, pre- tions for the completion of public imventing the exportation of gold, and making practicable an enlarged use of silver in our domestic exchanges, without disturbing confidence in the maintenance of the equality of values of all the dollars issued by the government, has visited different sections of the whether of gold, silver or paper.

which the Gorman-Wilson tariff act able to represent intelligently the needs Ministers Should Use has been in force, there has been an of the state. increase of imports from abroad of more than \$88,000,000, and a decrease in the tion to be one of great importance in value of our foreign exports of more which all good citizens have a lively than \$72,000,000, over the fiscal year interest, Senator McBride considers the ending June 30, 1894. Under such con- protective tariff the paramount quesditions, it is not surprising that gold is tion before the country. It will be exported to pay international balances made, he thinks, the main issue beagainst us, and that there is apprehen- tween the two great parties in 1896. He sion that, while these conditions con- expresses the utmost confidence in an tinue, free coinage, or the free coinage overwhelming majority for the Repubof silver, would send gold to a premium lican party as a result of a campaign on and cause our entire stock of gold com such an issue. The views of Senator to be hoarded or exported."

"What, in your epinion, will be done in reference to free-silver legislation at the coming session of congress?"

"Prominent leaders of the free-silver American women are the best dressed movement in the house and senate in the world. have recently stated that the vote in the house of representatives would be



largely against the free and unlimited ! colonge of silver, and that nothing

would be done for silver in the approaching session of congress. My own (Portland Ovepontan, Nov. 24.) views have been sufficiently outlined enator for this state, will leave for in what I have previously stated re- the loth prox., was on Saturday after-

to secure the opening of the Nicaragua Dr.J N Smith went to the penitentlary Senator McBride yesterday discussed canal, and its effects upon the United and looked into his case. The result was

> "I consider the construction of the Nicaragua canal is in the most importhas ever been proposed in congress. This I believe to be true, not only beuse as a means of defense.

"The opening of the canal by giving Pacific and Atlantic seaboards, would materially reduce the rate of freight on the principal exports of the Pacific "The course of events since that time slope, would open and extend the and lumber, and, by reason of water competition, would reduce the rates of freight on the transcontinental railways-all inuring to the benefit of our producers and shippers. I think the opening of the canal would be of immediate and special benefit to Oregon and Washington in opening up to us the markets of the Atlantic for all the

"There is another matter related to tion, encouraged by the Gorman-Wil- the proposed opening of the Micaragua canal, which I regard as of much im-"The large amounts of capital for- portance to the United States: That of secure the construction and opening of country, which might be avoided by a policy of adequate protection to Amer-

Senator McBride will be found an earnest advocate in securing appropriaprovements in this state, and for such further improvements of Oregon rivers and harbors as have been favorably reported upon by the United States engineers. During the past summer be state, where the work of public im-"Official statistics show that in the provement has been carried on, in last fiscal year, during ten months of order to fully inform himself and to be

While admitting the monetary ques-McBride on this question have been in the past fully set forth.

Mrs. Langtry tis soon coming to this country to play on the stage. She says

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Prison to Asylum.

O., M. Bartlott, who was received at the state contractlary about a year ago from Crook county on a sentence for horse stealing and whose time to such institution would have expired on . garding national floances. On such a moon committed to the forme asylum question I am is full accord with the by County Judge Hubbard. Bartlett declaration of the Republican national never was possessed of a very sound mind, and has been in asylums of like pistform of 1892, and I am in favor of character before. He has been acting the largest possible use of both gold in a queer manner lately and the attainance of the equal purchasing and entered a complaint that he be ex amined, Judge Hubbard, Deputy County Clerk J. B. Glesy, Deputy "How do you regard the movement Darrict Attorney A. O. Condit, and ne above stated. Bartlett is 46 years. old. He was in the asylum several years ago on a committment from Eugene, and last year while confined in ant public improvement to the Pacific the Marien county jail to await the slope, as well as the entire nation, that action of the grand jury on a charge of horse stealing he was taken before Judge Hubbard for a second examination which failed to result in his cause of its importance from a commer, commitment. When the graud jury court a not true bill was returned in

New Teachers.

his case.

Profs. J. J. Kraps and H. H. Smith, as the regular county board of examiners Saturday completed the work of going over the work of the applicants for teachers' certificates at the quarterly examination, held last week. Fifteen market for all manufactures of wood of the 21 applicants were awarded certificates. There were four first grades, one second grade and 10 third grades. Those securing first grades were: Bertie Gribble, of Aurora; Minnie Tasker, of Jefferson; Grace Williams and Eliza Abihauser, of Turner. Effie Judson, of Salem, received the second grade. Third grade certificates were awarded Ralph Jones, of Scott's Mills; Charles Brown, of Newberg; R. D. Cashatt, of Stayton; Pearl Shuck, of Monitor; E. B. Millard, of Salem; John A. Good, of Chemawa; Myrtle Buff and B. W. Mulkey, of Silverton; Minnie Jones, of Buena Vista, and Edith Bursell, of Mill City.

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