LETTERS FROM A jarral Editor's Notes En Route

tel leaving home our train was prekel with Salemites bound for nambaru to hear Senator John H. stebril's first speech in favor of t combine, against his life-long pet common people went to see and hear me great modern contortionist.

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We left Portland on the evening's overland via the "old reliable" Union Pacific, and the next morning awake among the wheat fields, of mustilla county. Here everything is trip to Curry county where he expects stubble fields as far as the eye can to locate. reach in every direction. The farmers in Eastern Oregon do not reckon their wheat by acres, but by sections, townships and countles, and the wealth produced each year aggregate fabulous sums, The greater part of these millions of bushels goes to market via the Columhis outlet, yet owing to capitalistic, proporation and political combines it cannot be brought down by water. It must all pay tribute to the railroads. An old Ohio farmer on our train said "them methods is what makes Popu-

Our Buckeye friend was born and raised near Dayton, and has spent the summer with a son near Vancouver, Wash. He is too old to move west, but thinks the Willamette valler the finest climate he ever struck. and the old gentleman has seen most of the country west and south of

A passenger facetiously asked the old man why he didn't "go to Canton instead of Dayton," when he respended "we've had too much of that long ago."

At Meachan, in the midst of the Blue mountains is nestled an attrac-It is a unique mountain station, size 50c and \$1. known the land over for its excellent meals and home-like conditions. It is a large elegantly built log struct- Another Bryan Supplement With Two ure and is presided over by a dear old lady known as "Grandma Munra." The surroundings are most picturby hundreds of Willamette valley ternational Bimetallism. people, having had charge of a hotel at Eugene, where she won enviable reputation as a hostess and caterer. the hearts not only of the students, but of the management and city as well. Her influences were always of the very best, and her great motherly heart was a solace to many a young man and woman striving to get upwards. The blessing of thousands who have felt her lovely presence is with Grandma Munra. A. F. H.

We print an interview with J. B. Montgomery, a Portland capitalist, who has been an international bimetallist, but is not afraid to tell his fellow Republicans that they have cone wrong. Read his interview care-

Col. D. C. Sherman, commander of the Grand Army of Oregon, would be a gentleman, a man of character and a patriot if he'd stand in for Mark Hanna. As it is he, is out for Bryan and old man Caples is hired to come up to Salem and call him a liar.

The country newspapers that support McKinley are all supplied free with goldbug supplements. So far THE JOURNAL supplements are all that have been put out to meet it.

Two "professors" of the state university at Eugene have been in town he past week lobbying for goldbugism. It would be just as well for those entlemen to confine their jutellects rehard bugs, etc.

AUMSVILLE.

O. Webb has gone to Mr. German's hop patch to pick hops.

S. W. Bard will begin picking his hops Thursday. F. J. Deach was a guest of his uncle.

F. L. Pound, the past week. Monday evening Mrs. W. M. Ras mus, of Portland, delivered an excelan American politics. Governor lent Republican speech, There was jed and Secretary Kincald were a very large an enthusiastic audience. mong the throng, and a host of sub- The speaker is one who believes what stantial Republicans, Democrats and he says and will stick to his belief. Geo. W. Rose has gone to Switzerland for a few weeks.

A. Winslow and family have gone to the hop patch. Agsocial dance was given Friday

evening, in the city ball. Mr. Branch is taking an overland

J. Farnhan and family will start for Idaho next Monday. We are sorry to see such good neighbors leave us, but we wish them prosperity and happiness in their future home.

Mrs. Anderson and Allie Eastburn who have been very ill are slowly recovering, and it is hoped to soon see them out again.

Mrs. H. Klas returned from her few days visit in the Capital City. Hon, Ed. T. Judd's campaign song

Monday evening received the cheers of the entire audience.

Burke Cochran comes from London, where they came near making him a member of parliament, and Lord Whitelaw Ried writes fram his chalet in Switzerland, to help elect . Mc-Kinley president.

We wish some man good at figures would figure out for us how much wheat one-sixteenth ounce of gold and one ounce of silver would buy in New York in 1873 and how much it will buy there now.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phœbe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was In the Grande Rounde valley the crops this year are very good, apples being now more plentiful than for years. The grain crop is fair, and grand that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida street. San Prancisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida street. San Prancisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida street. San Prancisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida street. San Prancisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida street. threshing has just begun. Prices are tion, tried without result everything very low, as the grain has but one outlet by rail to Poroland.

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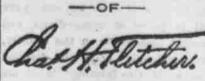
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