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For School Superintendent, C. L. GILBERT.

For Assessor. W. H. WHIPPLE.

For County Commissioner, D. S. KIMSEY.

For Surveyor, J. B. GOIT. For Coroner.

W. H. BUTTS. Justice of the Peace, The Dalles Dist. G. J. FARLEY.

For Constable, The Dalles Dist., JULIUS WILEY.

FOREIGN WOOL.

Eastern Oregon, as the greatest sheep-raising section in the United will thus be increased to 918, and States, is deeply interested in the 460 votes will be required to make a rise and fall of the wool market. nomination. Of the 770 elected fifty The conditions that prevail at Bos | are apparently committed to no parton, or at any of the great wool cen- ticular candidate. It is reasonable to ters, affect the weal or woe of the suppose that of the 198 delegates ungrowers in the West. The outlook committed or not yet chosen Major for the coming season can hardly be McKinley will get at least one-half, called bright. A large portion of and there are consequently few well last season's clip remains unused in informed observers who now believe the eastern warehouses, and the de- that the Ohio candidate will enter mand is light.

industry which is thriving is foreign importation; the bringing of wool and woolen goods to this country goes merrily on, aided by the fostering care of the Wilson bill. The result is as satisfactory in England as it is not so here, as this comment from Messrs. Helmuth Schwartz & Co., a large London concern plainly shows:

"Messrs. Helmuth Schwartz & Co. of London comment upon the fact so well known here, that the United States in 1895, in addition to the unprecedented imports of raw wool, also imported 'manufactures of wool to the extent of over sixty million dollars as against less than seventeen million dollars for the preceding year.'

"This increase in the American imports of woolen goods is roughly Hon. T. H. Tongue in Oregon City, Ellis. Two of his competitors are manufacture the increased amount of a man rise to his feet and say he had figure outside of Multnomah county. imported woolens, more than one- seen one. "Where did you see it?" He will hardly get enough votes to half of the entire American clip asked Mr. Tongue. "In a museum!" do Mr. Ellis any injury. The busi-

manufacture of woolens imported in he tried to explain that he had to pay Ellis' re-election. We do not want 1895, over the average of the previ- something, too, to get to see that sil- a free trader. We must have a high ous four years was over 257,000,000 ver dollar, but his voice was lost in tariff candidate, and the citizens of pounds (a quantity within 37,000,- the shouts that shook the hall. 000 pounds of the American wool production for 1895), an increase C. A. Cramer, Mosier.

The Weekly Chronicle. of about 114 per cent. The effect of ports upon American prices is now being very seriously felt."

THE MONEY IN CIRCULATION.

The following figures taken from the statistical abstract of the United States issued by the government, Populist arguments to the effect that there is not enough money in the United States, and the Democratic arguments that a Democratic administration has been a good thing.

1892, \$36.21; 1895, \$34.38.

Money in circulation per capita:

money in the United States per capita, and of \$1.56 per capita of money ing offers. Let us reason together. in circulation. The loss of 1895 over The Mountaineer says. '92 is \$1.83 of money in the United are undoubtedly as true as any that can be obtained, being official.

More than five-sixths of the dele-

and the end of the canvass for the Republican Presidential nomination is easily in sight. Major McKinley is apparently today the necessary choice of the majority at St. Louis, hostile interests to prevent his triumph on the first ballot taken for a Presidential candidate. In the National convention four years ago at Minneapolis 909 delegates had seats, net liabilities are as follows: and 455 votes were necessary to nominste. At St. Louis next June it is probable that four additional votes will be given to the territories of Arizona and Oklahoma and one additional vote to the Indian territory, which sent but a single representative four years ago to Minneapolis. The total membership of the convention the approaching convention at St. The only phase of the woolen Louis with less than from 525 to 550 votes behind him.

> THE news from Washington seems to be very encouraging as regards appropriations. The total for Oregon, including amounts authorized to to be contracted for. is upwards of \$4,000,000, and is by all odds the best river and harbor bill for Oregon which ever passed the senate. Bethe locks there is an appropriation of \$100,000 for a boat railway around the dalles. There has previously been appropriated for this project only the small sum required for a survey and purchase of a right-of-way. At the present writing it looks as though the Oregon delegation was doing its full

In the latter part of the address of calculated as equal to 130,000,000 when he was discussing the money known as free traders, and the other, pounds of raw wool, which is exactly question, he asked: "Who, in the H. H. Northrup, who has come out the amount of the increase in the hall had seen a United States silver as an independent candidate at the world's supply of the year 1895. If dollar prior to the so-called 'Crime instigation of Messrs. Scott and Si-American wool had been used to of 1873?" and was surprised to see mon to defeat Mr. Ellis, will cut no would have been consumed in their came the response, and the audience ness men from the Second congres-"The increase in the imports of H. L. Kelly was the speaker who votes away on him, especially the wool, including that used in the gave the unexpected information and wool men, and all will work for Mr.

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WHERE CREDIT BELONGS.

Facts are facts, and truth must prevail. There is nothing gained by misrepresentation. Consequently when the Mountameer credits Judge Blakeley with having raised county warrants to par, that paper placed credit where it does not belong. "Four years ago," says the Moun-1896, have a tendency to refute both taineer, "Wasco county warrants were discounted from 10 to 15 cents." This is not the fact. Dr. Logan, who is one of the heaviest warrant buyers of the county, says that in 1892 warrants were at par. Amount of money in the United In 1893, (by the way, under Blake-States per capita: 1888, \$34.40; ley's administration) they felt to 90 cents, and for very small amounts, even as low as 85 cents. THE 1888, \$22.88; 1892, \$24.44; 1895, CHEONICLE is not so unfair as to charge this deterioration to Judge The first year above mentioned Blakeley's incumbency in office, and was the second year of Cleveland's is perfectly satisfied to give the true first administration; the second year reason. It is this. In 1893 was the above mentioned was the second year great panic, when banks were daily of Harrison's administration; the bursting all over the country, and third year is the third and last year the money market was congested to of the present Democratic adminis a particularly aggravating degree. Everyone knows that cash was the It will be observed that the gain scarcest of all commodities, conseof '92 over '88 is \$1.81 of amount of quently county warrants were not bought unless under the most allur-

Four years ago Wasco county war-Stotes per capita and of \$1.48 per rant, were discounted from 10 to 15 capita in circulation. These figures per cent. People who performed services for the county were compelled to take 85 and 90 cents on the dollar for their work. Now they get dollar for dollar, are paid in full for their work. Why is this? Because gates to the Republican National the management of county affairs is Convention have now been chosen, conducted on business principles. Those who perform any service for the county will therefore re elect Judge Blakeley.

Now if warrants bring par at the present time, and only brought 85 to 90 cents four years ago, there must and it seems almost impossible for he a reason for it, and that reason his opponents by any combination of must be a vast reduction in the file at the clerk's office showing the if that incomparable statesman, James

March	1892			555,797
Sept.				79,372
April	1893			68,630
Oct.	1893	002110	1000000000	76 098
April	1894.			66,861
Oct.	1894			77,747
April	1895			51,377
Sept.	1895			63,973
March	1896		Central Control	56,337
Perh	aps the	best	evidence	as to

why Wasco county warrants bring to its history. par would be that of Judge Blakeley himself. He has often expressed himself at the clerk's office, and said evidence of their practical ideas. In- Harry Mahear..... that the county clerk, Mr. A. M. stead of presenting medals to the Kelsay, is to be credited for warrants soldiers who especially distinguished H C Cooper..... selling at par. It was Mr. Kelsay themselves in the late war with China, K Montgomery. who found a market in Portland for the government has purchased 18,000 our warrants, when they were selling at 90 to 95 cents, believing that warland, which will be given to the brave land, which will be given to the brave fellows.

L Davis
Charley Deckert
Lizzie J Farris. our warrants, when they were selling rant holders were entitled to face fellows. value if there was a possible way of would pay 97 to 98, forcing local buyers to bid par value for them.

THE CHRONICLE therefore respectfully represents that warrants were at par four years ago; that the panic reduced them as it reduced all other values; that there is no logical reason for warrants to be higher than in 1892 because the county debt is about the same; and that if sides issuing a liberal sum for use on credit is due any county officer, it is due Mr. Kelsay for forcing warrant buyers to pay face value for them.

A business view of the congressional situation is thus outlined by the Commercial Review, a leading trade paper of Portland: "In this (second) congressional district the Republicans have nominated a staunch protectionist in William R. went wild for about three minutes, sional district will not throw their this district know that Mr. Ellis is their friend and will increase his ma jority of two years ago."

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The American people should take respite from politics long enough to watch with close scrutiny the action of Spain regarding the men implicated in the Competitor affair. Spain a barbarous nation, unaccustomed to the merciful ways of civilization. She is a relic of the dark ages when might was right and juscounty debt. The facts are that the tice was of small concern. Under county debt is a trifle in excess of this Democratic administration there what it was in 1892. The figures on is no telling what may happen; but G. Blaine, were in charge of foreign H F Woodcock. affairs, the country might rest assured that the rights of American C C Dickens, citizens would be protected. The Chas Harth. present administration has been a dismal failure in its foreign policy, and the fear is well grounded that another dark chapter may be added Thomas Smith

> THE Japanese have again given Robt McIntosh...Jim Walser..... watches, at \$2.50 each, in Switzer-

Missouri Republicans held a riot securing it. He therefore found instead of a convention yesterday. warrant buyers in Portland who Politics there are getting so close that they are becoming interesting.



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Henry Wickman..... Chas D Doyle.....

L B Kelly

B M Hawley..... W E Gilhousen.... Joseph Ensley......
Paulus Limroth..... C E Rothery
M J Betts John Brookhouse.....

W H Turner...

S H Edmunsen, bal cor fees Lane Bros, repairs blachsmith.... C J Hayes, surveying..... Meston & Dygert, records..... Mountain Stage Co, use of team . \$
J P McInerny, blankets for jail .
Dalles L'mbr Co, wood for paupers

Troy Shelley, annual reports. . . 146 00 Mays & Crowe, supplies for coun-W E Kahler, mdse pauper.....

J H Sherar, reduction taxes.... D P & A N Co, fare for paupers

Paulus Limeroth, pruning trees court house yard Geo Reed, labor on county road. Jacobsen Book & Music Co,

in lights at court house.

Geo Cooper, two tons hay . . . Pease & Mays, mdse St Vincent Hospital, care pauper Elmer Greene, caring for and

Gunning & Hockman, repairing tools for county road. A Sandrock, repairing tools for western Uhl'd Scr Co, casting for road scraper and share for H L Kuck, bills rendered.

Dalles City Water Works, water rent March and April '96 Chronicle Pub Co, printing and

and appliances for pauper....
W Bolton & Co, bal funeral expenses B White.
E F Sharp, surveying Brown road A S Blowers & Co, supplies paupers. Pioneer Mills, lumber for county

E F Sharp, surveying and est see corners D L Cates & Co, supplies & at-

tendance pauper.

M M Cushing, keeping pauper.
Frank Hill, assisting surveyor 3 Mile hill
Maier & Benton, mdse pauper. do 8 00 JI Thomas, 2 00 2 00 Jos T Peters, 2 00 2 00 4 00 3 00 Geo H Riddell, do do do do 6 00 4 00 4 00 C L Richmond.

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J M Murchie Peter Go Ifrey do BH Thurston, do J L Harper, J M Keane, witness ... A A Urquhart, constable fees Alex Frasier, services supervisor.

E L Boynton, funeral expenses Geo Friend, box and material... LJ Klinger, labor and material 3 40 for road dist 27 Every man having a beard should

1 00

5 00

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42 00

keep it even and natural color, and if it is not so already, use Buckingham's Dye and appear tidy.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon on the 7th day of May, 1896, in a suit therein pending of H Prather, "200 CH Stokes, witness fees. 1700 at Glenn, labor & mat'rl court house 7133 Geo Cooper, hay. 1380 B R Tucker, lumber road dist 4 4496 Erwin Hodson & Co, supplies 1050 Geo Ruch, supplies pauper. 470 Erwin Hudson Co. 600 CO.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereitaments and appartenn-ess thereunto belonging or in nywise appertaining to satisfy the sum of \$2,556.02 and interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent, per annum from the 21st day of February, 1896, and the further sum of \$200 at orreys fees and the further sum of \$15 costs and disbursements taxed therein; I will, on the 6th day of June, 1896, at the boar of two o'clock P. M. of said day, at the curt house door in Dalles City, Or., sell to the highest bidder for each in hand, all of said real property, to satisfy said sums and interest and the costs of such sale, T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff of Wasco County, Or.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Hon. County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county, as administrator of the estate of Anna Francis Carlison, decessed.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at my office in Dalles City properly verified within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated May 12, 1896.

FRANK MENEFRE. 10 45

FRANK MENEFEE. Administrator of the estate of An Carlson, deceased.