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NO FURTHER DELAY.

Wednesday's Daily.

Unless the president shall today belief that the United States would make some satisfactory communica- bluster, but falter when the moment chance of finding out the fact.

mands.

The conflict will be a short one, eliminated, and there can be but one result-the

THE COUNTY TICKET.

The county convention, which concluded its labors yesterday, has done its work undoubtedly with satisfaction to the great body of Republicans throughout the county. There was such an abundance of good material from which to choose athat a mistake could hardly be made. Aside from the natural rivalry which is present on such occasions, the convention passed off harmoniously, and no traces of bitterness are felt on the part of the defeated candidates.

The men whose names appear on the county ticket have won their honors honorably, and the defeated ones may take a large measure of satisfaction in the showing they made. Especially is this true regarding the contest for the sheriff's office, when both Sheriff Driver and Deputy Sheriff Kelly had large and enthusiastic followings. The successful contestant can count upon the united support of the party.

The re-nomination by acclamation of County Clerk A. M. Kelsay was a graceful tribute to that gentleman's worth and conduct while occupying this office. Mr. Kelsay's election will follow as a matter of course.

Against C. L. Phillips, the nom linee for treasurer, not a word can be said. He has performed the duties of his office with exactness and fidelity, and deserves a re election, as he did a re-nomination

bearty endorsement to his official

The fact that there was no opposition to W. H. Whippie for assessor and J. B. Goit for surveyor shows that these gentlemen have been will insure their election.

of the office.

canvention are representative Republicans, who can be counted upon to make worthy nominations for district offices and members of the leg-

Altogether the ticket nominated is a strong one, and the fusion forces may well look forward to the ides of June with much misgiving.

THE VIRGINIUS AFFAIR.

Spain has deceived herself with the

tion to congress, or give an intima- came for grim determination; and tion as to his immediate intentions, for this misconception of the temper it may be expected that this body of the American nation our own govwill refuse to longer delay the Cuban ernment is in part resonsible. It is question, and force the issue to a the direct outgrowth, says the Spokes crisis. The president's pacific policy man Review, of the Virginius affair is commendable, says the Tribune, of 1873, when the 10 year Cuban war, but it now seems as if Spain is trifling was waging. The little steamer Virwith this government, and the fact ginius, with an American crew is she can no longer be trusted, aboard, was captured by the Span-Treachery is characteristic of the lards while filibustering off the Cuban Spaniard, and there is no reason why coast. The prisoners were taken Sagasta should be allowed another into the harbor of Santiago, summarily tried as pirates by drumbead There is no doubt whatever now courtmartial, in flagrant disregard of that there will be war unless Spain their treaty rights, and massacred agrees to the demands made by the with horrifying brutality. The tem-United States. And it is not im- per of the people was for swift venprobable that before this week has geance, but President Grant yielded ended the two countries will be wag- to his strong desire to preserve peace ing a bloody contest. This the and allow the wounds of the civil United States has endeavored to war to heal, and accepted a settleavert, but our good intentions have ment on a small indemnity. This been prostituted and our friendly action implanted in the Spanish mind offers spurned, so that there is noth a belief that the Americans were esing left for us but enforce our de- sentially a mercinary people, and race in Multnomah county between Wail street backers the rest. The men All kinds of

Spain's "cocky" attitude througdefeat of Spain. She can hope for out the Virginius affair was prompted Republican party; both are past of wealth, had been skillfully and legalno assistance from Europe, for every largely by a belief that the United civilized nation in the world is in States was afraid to fight a foreign sympathy with the United States. power, lest the unreconstructed ele-And Spain, already on the verge of ment of the confederacy should seize satisfaction and amusement to the these mining deals. If there is any bankruptcy, will be ruined. It will the opportunity to make another fusionists, even if it doesn't to Re- blame, it is in the nature of the case, be an unequal struggle, it is true, dash for the "lost cause." This no- publicans. but it seems to be a necessary one. tion lingers still in the Spanish mind, and has found frequent expression during the present controversy.

> The delegates who attend the state Republican conventiou should go to Astoria with one thought uppermost in their minds, and that should be to promote harmony in the party and unite the various factions which are keeping up the internicine feud in Multnomah county which is jeopardizing Republican success in the state There will be a splendid opportunity at the Astoria convention for a display of unselfish statesmanship. If necessary let the present leaders, whose personality 1s, objectionable, be retired and new men placed at the head of the party management; men whose ability and Repuplicanism are not objectionable, and who can command the respect and confidence of every Republican voter. There are such men in the party, and now is the time to bring them forth.

Perhaps one reason why the Alsace-Lorraine problem is an "everburning" one, as Mr. Theodore Stanton declares in his interesting communication from Paris, may be because of the instruction on the subject given in the public schools of France. An American who visited a village school in Picardy a few years since, saw fastened on the it valuable .- W. J. Coyler, Red Creek, par as does any other money -- the cerinner side of the schoolhouse door, N. Y. where every boy could read it as he left the building, a card on which the schoolmaster had printed, in bold The administration of County letters, "Boys of France! Never ald. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton. School Superintendent C. L. Gilbert forget 1870! Never forget Metz is worthy of the highest praise. He and Strasburg!" The large map of all set to bearing fruit of different vahas made a conscientious, obliging France, which hung on the wal! also official, and the people will give a taught its lesson of unforgetfulness, having a heavy black line painted Price \$850, on reasonable terms. Located around the lost territory of "Alsace- within one mile of the postoffice. ' This Lorraine." Public opinion is easily is one of Dad Butts' latest enaps and molded in public schools.

The absence of important informdeemed to have so filled the require- ation from Washington today indiments of their positions that no word cates that the president is acting of complaint can be said. They will upon the request of General Lee to poll the entire party vote, and this defer his message until Monday. In sold you this property. view of the fact that the American N. C. Evans. of Hood River, the residents in Cuba cannot be transcandidate for commissioner, is a ported before the end of the week, well-known farmer in that vicinity, the delay is probably imperative; in every way qualified for the duties but the question arises, why was not this matter brought about several It has been the custom so long to days ago? War has been imminent elect W. H. Butts coroner that it ever since it was known what the rewill not be broken this year, and his port on the sinking of the Maine

election will follow as a thing of cer- would be, and it was the part of wisdom to see that no complications The delegates elected to the state such as the present one could have

> The Oregonian may as well get in and support T. T. Geer for governor, as opposition to him is useless. If that paper wants to do a popular thing, now is its opportunity.

tion we are slow to anger, but when any length in defense of what is what is silver? How do we get it? right. Spain stands an excellent Where do we find it?

state can be proud.

The exhibition of patience on the part of the American people in this Spanish trouble is remarkable; but Now let us see as to the history of silver we believe it cannot stand much mining in the United States. The hisgreater strain. President McKinley tory of the case is just as we should exshould not abuse the confidence and pect to find it. The bare handed prosconsideration shown him by longer with the full-handed capitalist. From delay. The Spaniards are full of 1859 to 1873 there were 2,000,000 ounces tricks, and this asking for longer of silver bullion produced in the United time in order that the case may be States, and in that memorable yearreopened is likely one of them.

Those who like the sensational in politics will have it this year in the family owned a good share of it, and that misconception has never been W. T. Hume and Joseph Simon, who had climbed the rugged mountains These men are ancient enemies; they with grab stakes on their backs; who represent different factions of the discovering for civilization these mines masters in the art of politics, and ly dispossessed of his interest by the neither wishes defeat. The battle wily capitalist. Now, don't suppose will be a royal one and furnish much that I would blame the capitalist for

> The next governor of the state of Oregon will be T. T. Geer. The politicians cannot down him, and he

There is no need talking arbitration between the United States and Spain. There is nothing to arbitrate. The question of whether or cided by argument or precedents. up in their might-and enacted a law For Christian humanity's sake the bullion barons higher than a kite. They nothing at this time to arbitrate. The question of damages due us for but it will come just as surely.

Baim for rheumatism with great relief, government has bought this silver bulland I can recommend it as a splendid ion, the average price paid being about liniment for rheumatism and other 61 cents. By simply issuing silver cerhousehold use for which we have found tificates—these certificates circulate at

chants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity-W. G. Phippin, editor Red Creek Her-

A hot number: Three acres of ground rieties, small berries and a spring of water that will irrigate the entire tract and all under the highest state of cultivation. will only be on the market for a short time at this price. Don't stand around, good people, with your hands on your purse looking for something better unless you expect to get the world for ten cents, but come up and see Butts and silver. you will greatfully remember the day he

DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

THE "CRIME OF 1873."

A Correspondent Gives His Views on the Much-Talked-Of Subject.

FELLOW LABORERS: - A word with you. It is evident that the free coinage of silver question is to be dragged out as an issue again. The political speakers will soon be around instructing the "dear people" in political economy, etc. Now, while they are getting their guns American patriotism is combined ready, suppose we look up this coinage with American patience. As a na- of silver question a little. If we expect to get a correct idea on any question, we must study its nature—the natural sufficiently aroused, we will go to conditions pertaing to it. So, then.

Silver is a metal, which civilized nations have for ages used as moneywhen coined. We get it by cruehing The delegates sent to the state and smelting very refractory rocks. The convention have many important machinery for doing this work properly duties to perform, but none more so and profitably is very expensive. A than to name good mer. for the leg- single plant of this kind costs many islative places on the ticket. An thousands of dollars, and is just beyond the reach of any small capitalist. A thousands of dollars, and is just beyond extra session is extremely improba- man of very small means may discover, ble, and the next legislature will locate and acquire title to a silver mine; have to elect a senator. Let us have but in order to realize anything, to profor once a legislature of which the duce bullion, he must have a large capital to work with. Now, nature has imposed other conditions. Nature has not seen fit to make any silver nuggets, as is the case with gold.

So much for the nature of the case. 1873-this enormous pile, or piles, of bullion was owned exclusively by that class of people commonly designated as "the money power." The Rothchild had given years of toil and anxiety in using the advantages which he held in Nature should have made silver nuggets; then a poor man could have used his pick and shovel to some profit to him-

Now, in 1873 these 2,000,000 ounces of will break any slate which they put silver were worth \$1.06 per ounce. Beup in opposition. Geer is the choice cause this government at that time permitted free coinage of silver, and pure of the people, and will poll a heavy silver being too soft to use in commerce, vote in all portions of the state. it had been found practicable to take out With him at the head of the Repub- about six cents' worth of pure silver lican ticket the defeat of fusion will for each dollar and place in its stead be certain. None but the best men the pure bullion was worth \$1.06. But should be nominated by the Repub- mind you, these bullion barons did not lics this year, and against Geer's want it coined, for just as long as the candidacy not a word can be said. government guarnteed to coin it into legal tender money it was better than if coined.

But, according to history, there came a time (1873) when in the halls of the American congress there was assembled a noble body of deep-thinking, far-seenot thousands of people shall slowly ing statesmen, with great big hearts, be tortured to death through process which throbbed in unison with common of starvation is hardly one to be de- human rights. These noble men rose that knocked the calculations of these war in Cuba must cease. Nothing closed the mints to the free coinage of short of this will be accepted by this silver. This was in the interest of the nation and consequently there is whole people, for the people needed this bullion coined and in circulation. It seems to have been very severe on the bullion owners. Bullion has been the loss of the Maine will come later, shrinking in value ever since. Still the government- which means the whole people-have profited in exact proportion to the shrinkage in value. Every My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain since this memorable year of 1873 the tificates when finally redeemed leave forty cents on each ounce of silver coined.

Now, fellow-voters, this is a plain, simple and truthful statement of the giver question. Our government gets the entire profit, which under free coinage went to the bullion owners. The net profits derived from coining silver bullion line been something over one and a half millions of dollars annually since 1873. Government coinage has put millions of legal tender silver dollars in circulation that under free coinage were locked up in the shape of

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