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CAUSE AND EFFECT.

From reading articles in populist organs It would seem that this was the only time practical experience.

In the world's history m which the few have acquired weath and the many remained poor, and that the United States would case. This golden utopian dream who are permitted to gaze in awe upon this is painted in glowing colors to the over-

The world in the nineteeth century has nearly the same diversity of conditions in benighted peo, is. life that there were in the sixteenth, seventeeth, and eighteenth. There were princely rich men in all ages of the world, and also poverty and suffering. This has been true from analogy, will continue through all time. There are millionaires who, if by any unforseen circum-tances, were reduced to poverty today, would again be wealthy in a short time; and there are poor men, little while Tre accumulation of riches is taking his pay in silver or currency, and the result of a certain kind of mental genprefered the latter. upon the advisability of sustaining a prefered the latter. jus, and without its proper exercise, no one will succeed in becoming wealty. Conthese advantages had the sagarity to un-somebody else. derstand the situation and use it to their would have been few millionaires in the praise of our flag. country, and while the immense fortunes that have been accumulated since the war

different from others, and that the close of party, for up to that time he was a model burdened to the extent of \$3,245 by a any law of cause and effect; also that while a diverse policy than the one pursued might have decreased the amount of wealth in the few it would have increased the poverty of

ONE of the most dishonest fallacies of the populists is the demand for the repeal of the special contract law. Such a proposition is worthy of no other party no matter what other shortcomings it may have. The repeal of this law would do more to injure our credit, both national and individual, than any other law that could be proposed. In substance the law is one which annuls all contracts to pay borrowed money in pold or any other particular kind of money. It is the prevailing custom to draw up notes. mortgages, bonds, or any form of obligation to read that the borrower covenants to pay in United States gold coin, and milons of such paper is now held by creditors throughout the country; but this law, if passed, would simply annul the gold clause and permit creditors to return borrowed money ia silver, and buy the silver for forty-five cents on the dollar to pay it with. Such a scheme is not only dishonest on the face of it, and would not only be a gross injustice to private creditors, but it would work a loss of many millions to our nation's creditors, and at the same time ruin both the national and private credit. This proposition is, therefore, unworthy the consideration of an honest man or an honest party, and while the government and the people would like to pay their debts, they will not stoop to such an underhand way of doing it; our national pride forbids such perfidy and downright dishonesty. It is manifest that the man who would have the assurance to propose such a law has no money to loan, but who probably owes a large debt which he is trying to repudiate by a law which if it had its inception in the republican party would be instantly jumped on by the populists and condemned as plutocratic. criminal and vicious; but of course since it has its birth in the undefiled brain of a populist its virtue is not to be questioned, nor its purpose assailed, for that party is too pure and angelic to enact a dishonest law or even suggest one which would work an injury to even the most unworthy. A law, such as the import of the special co. tract law, is a fair sample of populist failacies and an introduction to what can be expected if that party is ever allowed to run the government. Such a law is simply a schoolboy's dream or the morbid ballucination of a diseased brain, worthy of a person who has a vivid amazination and little practical sense and less humanity

THE theories of the populists on the finan cial question one must consider fallacions for every attempt made to create flat money has proved disastrous, both on this side of the Atlant c and on the European continent. As far as the republican plan of ti-manors is concessed, it has received a prac-

tical test for the past thirty years, and raised the nation from the deplorable, bankrupt condition in which she was in 1865 to one of affluence and unexampled prosperity in 1892. No other argument seed he used. The same can be said of the policy of protection inaugurated by the re ablican party, and in the management of national affairs the same rule applies as in the control of a common individual's business-nothing succeeds like success. Experiments are not the safest or wisest in national affairs any more than they are in personal cases. That is always the soundest and safest that has stood the test of

In his Ashland speech, Governor Pennoyer's democratic propenseties bubbled to was the only country in which colossal for- the surface, and caused him to speak of the tunes have been accumulated from insig- tariff in this strain: "Today only the officent beginnings. Furthermore, that thoughtless and seltish are its defenders, these inequalities have been the natural re- and the time is not far distant when, with the different officials, the present fi ault of an iniquitous national policy pur- the ever-increasing enlightmen, of our race. sued by republican administrations for the the defenders of tariff laws framed to enpast thirty years; and if this were changed, rich some at the expense of others, will millenium would dawn upon the earth, dif- have become so scarce and infrequent that ferences in conditions would disappear, the they can only be seen in the sideshows of lion would lie down with the lamb, and op- some traveling circus, where they will be county officers. pressions by capitalists and monopolists exhibited as great living curiosities "Those wonder-inspiring picture of former repubburdened son of toil, and it acts like the lican barbarity, will also see Mr. Pennoysong of the siren to stupefy his faculties er's phiz or exhibition, where he will be and mislead his judgment. But careful exhibited as a crack-brained fresh whose and current taxes, equal that sum sideration will, in every instance, dispel only cla m to distinction is the fact that he championed the most inconsistent political heresies ever perpetrated upon an ignorant,

DURING the com of the debate at Mayger, Saturday evening, Joe Waidrop undertook to say that no soldier was paid in has gone behind just \$7,000 a year very poor persons. Business sagacity and either gold or silver during the war, but in round numbers; also since the ex theift have always been rewarded, white that they were paid in 'depreciated cur istence of the commissioners' court indelence and extravagance have caused rency." This statement is worthy of its source, and a f ir sam, de of the comagogy all epochs of history, and, reasoning emitted by him throughout his entire Columbia county who were members of investment for this county, we leave both the armies of the Potomac and Cum- to the judgement of our readers. But berland, who, as late as the month of Sepwho, if made wealthy tomorrow, would and one veteran assures us that even after tember, 1862, received their pay in specie, gravitate to their former condition in a that dat he was given the prefere acc of ing altogether foreign to commenting

ditions may be felpful, but these alone do for the Mayger debate. Waldrop wrote Mr. six years the county's receipts have anot create millionaires. There must be Geo. Mayger that he did not care to waste been only sufficient to bear its runsomething inherent in the individual to any time on such small fish as Cleeton, but ning expenses, other than that exthat he would send some of his friends any of the learned professions. It may be down here who could easily best the little pended upon roads, and that almost true that the United States has presented republican'in joint debate. In view of the the entire indebtedness of the county many opportunities for fortunes to be accompanied in the last quarter of a century, because of the wonderful development of the resources, but the men who profited by reputation and party, that he had sent

personal aggrandizement. Since the close of the civil war there has been surprising the sequence on the conclusion of a political meet the sagacious rise to the surface. This has been true in all countries where there has were proposed for the American flag, and some convenient roads and receiving pay for their services in building them—
this county, was tested on Sunday. April this county, was tested on Sunday. April the services as axmen, chainmen, this county is continued at this office in a convenient roads and receiving pay for their services in building them—
this county, was tested on Sunday. April this county, was tested on Sunday. April the services as axmen, chainmen, bill heads, letter heads, business and visiting such services as axmen, chainmen, bill heads, letter heads, business and visiting viewers, supervisors, and other labor.
Since the 31st of March, 1889, the personal aggrandizement. Since the close THE patriotism of the populists of Delena, been true in all countries where there has were proposed for the American flag, and Since the 31st of March, 1889, the been great growth after heavy disasters, every republican in the house responded and the history of the United States is no with a vim; but although there were a numexception. If the country had not recov- ber of populists in the house, not one of ered from the effects of the civil war there them rose to his feet or raised his voice in

BRAZIL's late revolution is now a thing of

the nineteenth century has not violated citizen, but he sadly fell from grace soon

A number of farmers in Oregon and Washington are experimenting in last year, and harvested enough to manufacture 120 dozen good brooms, which sell in the market for \$3.50 per dozen. At this rate the gross earnings on his crop amount to \$140 per acre. On this basis, twenty-five acres would yield the farmer 3500 gross per year, provided he manufactured his own brooms. The net profit would be large.

Wednesday night the groceryman got has only received enough revenues to up in the meeting and said: "Breth | balance its other expenses. It shows ren, I'm the man who furnished the further that this money has been orphan asylum with meat at twelve spent for the people, among the peo-cents a pound when it wasn't worth six cents." When he sat down another ple wish to remonstate and put their fellow jumped up and said: "Breth- veto upon this debt incurring policy. ren, I want to make a clean breast of they must remonstrate with themit; I'm the man who stole the meat selves and stop petiti ning the county he furnished to the orphan asylum. court for a road to every rancher's Pray for us!" cabin in the county.

A FEW FIGURES

WHICH SHOW WHY THIS COUNTY IS IN ITS PRESENT FINANCIAL CONDITION.

present financial condition compels us to produce a few figures which should have the effect of stopping the windy vaporings of that class, which is ever ready to echo the threadbare, rasping cry of "ring politics" and "fraud." If the parties who are most prone to criticise would take the pains to regularly read and study the semiannual financial statements made by nancial condition of the county could be easily understood, and the cause of it traced to its true source, instead of it being charged to dishonesty of

By reference to the last financial display it will be seen that the county's liabilities amount to \$44,699.49; and

When Judge Cox retired from the office of probate judge six years ugo, the county was in debt \$1,128.07. At that time the office of commissioner was created, and since then the county those two officers have been paid \$2. speech. There are numerous veterans in commissioner is or has been a paying this is a degression we had not intended to make; our real purpose be-WHEN arrangements were being made this article is to show that for the past the people have received a double benefit from such expenditures in baving convenient roads and receiving pay county debt has increased \$43,571 87. and during that time the county has expended upon its roads \$42,564.98, leaving a balance of \$1,006.96 in favor BY VIRTLE OF AN EXECUTION AND of the county. All this money, with

company and was led astray. We suppose this refers to the time he joined the peoples party, for up to that time he was a model citizen, but he sadly fell from grace soon afterwards.

A concursive objection to all schemes for the inflation of the currency is the fact that there is already a great deal more may eyin the country than can be safely and profitably employed.

Governor Lewellino says that he will not again be a candidate for public office, which is about the only sensible thing has uttered during his political career.

The joint discussion Saturiay night was another case of David and Goliath, with the difference that Goliath got it in the neck instead of between the eyes.

The mighty Waldrop was treated to a genuine surprise purity at Mayger, Saturday every.

"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Sat the same time the treasury was to the time the same time the treasury was burdened to the extent of \$3,245 by a defaulting county officer, and was profit to a further extra expense of \$1,139.15 for experting county blooks; this latter it to a further extra expense of \$1,139.15 for experting county books; this latter it to surprise pread the currency is the fact that the reis surprise of the williamette meridian, in to olimbia county, state of Oregon, together with the improvements, and appetration by the populists. A glauce at the last semi-annual report of the county's finances will show that the county's finances will show that the county of said execution, judgment, order, and of said writ, I will, on Saturday, the county's finances will show that the county of said execution, judgment, order, and of said writ, I will, on Saturday, the county's finances will show that the county of said execution, judgment, order, and the county of said execution, judgment, order, and the last semi-annual report of the southers of the williamette meridian, in county of said execution, judgment, order, and the last semi-annual report of the county of said execution, under the county of said execution, under the co managers of the county's affairs have failed to keep it out of debt, they have, at the same time, dealt leniently with the taxpayers, and never but once put raising broom corn, and find it pays extra expense upon them by forcing very well. One farmer in Washing- the collection of taxes. This fact has ton raised three acres of broom coru not been appreciated by a certain class of people who are thus unabled to evade the tax collector; nor is such leniency endorsed by another class of people who regularly and willingly pay their taxes, and who are really bearing the county's burdens. Further comment is unnecessary. A concensus Pray for Us.

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County Republican Tic et

For Representative, 268.35. Whether or not the office of T. J. CLEETON Clatskani For Clak. JUDSON WEED. Auburn For Sheriff, CHARLES F. DOAN Rainier

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J. G. WATTS Scappoore For Surveyor, Wm. MESERVE Beaver Falls

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ord, r of sale duty issued out of and under the seal of the Curcuit Court of the state of country, and while the immense fortunes that have been accumulated since the war are due to the policy pursued by the republicans, the revival of trade, the establish ment of industries, and the liquidation of the mational debt, are the results of the careful management of national affairs by the same party. The prosperity of the nation made the acquisition of wealth possible. Whether it were better for the country to have recovered from the reverses suffered from 180 to 1805, and thus have given in telligent men opportunities to better their condition financially, or to have remained in the bankrupt condition in whoch it was at the close of the war, we will leave for the decision of those who are dissatisfied with present conditions. It is well to understand, however, that this country is not different from others, and that the close of the matter of the recent the remainded in the bankrupt condition in whoch it was at the close of the war, we will leave for the decision of those who are dissatisfied with present condition of the state of the exact from 180 to 1805, and thus have given in that conspiracy-stricken country. The formidable rebel iron lad Aquidaban base been acquisition of the bottom by a little torpeds boat, no longer than a Naptha launch, and the people boat, no longer than a Naptha launch, and the country that the rest of the rebel fleet has surrendered.

The Amity Popum no longer pops populism. The paper has been sold to a man of more populism in disgust.—Telegram.

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In the matter of the sa'e of real property belonging to the estate of John Ivey, de-

ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the unde signed, the administrator of the
state of John Ivey, deceased, by virtue and
authority and in pursuance of the order
made by the County Court of Columbia
County, State of Oregon, on the 17th cay of
April. 180t, authorizing and licensing the
said administrator to sell at administrator's
sale the following-described real property
belonging to the estate of John Ivey, deceased, towit: All of the north one-half
(½) of the northeast one-quarter (½), and
the north one-half (½) of the northwest
one-quarter (½) of section 33, township 5
north of range 5 west, in Columbia county,
state of Oregon, containing 160 acres. I
will, as such administrator, on the 19th
day of May, 1894, at the hour of 10 o'clork
a, m., m front of the courthouse at St.
Helens, Oregon, pr ceed to sell the said
real property as we described at public auction, to the hig est bidder, for one-fifth
cash in hand, and the balance in three
equal payment—one-third in one year,
one-third in two years, and one-third in
three years; said deferred payments to be secured by a mortgane upon the said described
premises, and to bear interest at the rate
of eight per cent per annum from date until
paid, interest payaile annually.

EDWIN L. HAND,
Administrator,
Dated this Etth day of April, A. D., 1894. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Dated this 17th day of April, A. D., 1894.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon, In the matter of the estate of Charles Bur-eau, an insolvent debtor.

eau, an insolvent debtor.

NOTICE Is HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have filed in the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon, for Columbia county, the same being the court having charge of said estate, my final necount as assignee of said estate for settlement. And that said final account will be heard and passed upon by said c art on Saturday, the 19th day of May, A. D. 1894, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said c-surt, in St. H lens, Oregon, at which time and place my person laterested may appear and context the vame.

I M. LEAVENS,

Assignee of said estate.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the can by school superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at St. Releas, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., May 9.

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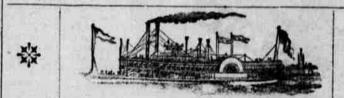
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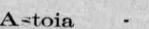
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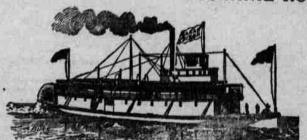
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