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O TEGON CITY, JUNE 12, 1896.

THE ROAD TO VICTORY.

The Friends of Free Silver and the Presidential Campaign-A Policy Outlined That Will be Certain to Make for Succass-- Feller's Course Heartily Ap-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6-(Special Correspondence.) There : no question that the gold contractionists will control the republican St. Louis convention and there dictate the platform and the Turks and many of the Armenians, candidates of the party. But it is by no understood as a sort of Murseillaise eneans so certain that they will have the courage to adopt a platform declaring boldly and explicitly for the gold standard, and it seems extremely for probable that they will nominate a egudidate who is, in himself, the exemplification of a straddle on the monetary question. A "nothing to-say" eandidate for the presidency, who, as to principle, is a political nonentity before the public, who is satisfied to pose Defore American voters as a man without convictions, who is despised by men of principle, and whose friends are those whose sight is cramped by visions of political preferment and rewards, is liketo teceive the republican nomination.

That he will not receive the support of true bimetallists in the republicat party, of those who believe bimetallism ing rock for cement for the new reser to be the paramount issue, and of those voir and have contracted for 15 0 cubic who, though protectionists, firmly yards of crushed rock to be placed on believe that protection without bimetal- the Molalla road. A similar propoism is impossible, goes without saying. sition has been made by the firm to fur Independent republicans, all over the nish the city with crushed rock to be country, rejoice in the bold and un- used in improving the streets on the h ll equivocal position taken by Senator and Molalla avenue. Crushed rock is cor-Teller. The question is, to whom will ceded to be the best material for road these republican bim tallists, who bes improvement. The county road to tieve bimetallism to be the all important Howard's mill will be improved during saue, give their support. Will they or- the summer by the court ganize a new party or jud an old, or fuse with bimetallists in the other parties' thus preserving their identity as

Republicans? Before we can answer this question we must look at the situation in the democratic party. The bimetallic wing in that party is strong, but is it strong enough to contol the Chicago convent-Jon? Will the bimetalligis in the democratic party be strong enough to dictate platform and neminate candidate, or will the office holders be in the majority. measure the benefits derived from free control the convention, and name a gold. democrat on a gold platform as the regular democratic nomine. The forces of the gold contractionists and bimetal Usts will, unquestionably, be closely balanced in that convention, but the chances seem to be against the bimeta'lists. But the dictation of a conven-

and who stand for the views of the great majority of the democratic party, will not submit. Unquestionably, under the leadership of such democrats, all the democratic delegate who believe himetallism to be the most important question in the coming campaign, and ey form almost a solid delegation from

tion controlled by office holders, such

democrats as Senator Jones of Arkan-

sas, as Harris of Tennessee, as Vest of

Alone the bimetallists in the demostatic party cannot hope to carry the election The leaders in that party recognize this fact; they recognize that patterns and machinery should have be-If the bimetallic strength in all parties en be united, that the bimetallic forces that unless the bimetallic strength in all parties can be thrown for the same candidate, success either for bimetallic the home manufacture to meet entirely democrats, or bimetallic republicans or for populists, will be out of the question VARTON BAKER.

the South, will bolt the convention.

IT looks as though silver is going to be a three-time winner at Chicago. Already the free silver democrats have chosen more than 50 more delegates to larger importations in 1895, when than their gold competitors. And there are many silver states to bear from. It really looks on though all the states to ween the Ohio and Mississippi except Michigan and Wisconsin, will go for silver. If the democrats want to elect a president they have only to put been not only a year of large importaup a free silver man and the populists tions but of importations which in comand free silver republicans will support parison to previous years might appear tilm, the republicans in preference to a gold or "straddle" candidate.

There are only two parties in Oregon - Harvey Scott and his crowd and the test of the people, -Salem Journal.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY, JUNE ELECTION.

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It is said that one of the provoking causes of the troubles in Armon a was the translation into Turkish of the hyon. "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" which hymn inciting to armed rebellion.

WHEN Mayor elect Pennover was asked to speak at a Salem indignation meeting over the counting out of Van derburg he replied: "If the policy I advocated had been adopted, and Vanderburg had withdrawn from the field when the dem crats agreed to pull off Myers, and Judge Waldo made the congressional nomi. ee, he would have had such a majority over Tongue that he could not have been counted out. No other is to be blamed tor the election of Tongue than the populists themselves."

THE county court cas taken sdyantage of the rock crusher which Smyth & Howard on Tuesday erected for crush-

HIGH GRADE GOODS.

OOLEN INDUSTRY BENEFITED BY FREE RAW MATERIALS.

Better Products For the Same Price-A Saving of 6 Per Cent to Domestic Manufacturers - Plea For Protection Has Little Standing Facts About Revenues.

It does not require much attention to wool. The wools which are of such inferior quality as to be only a little removed from shoddy are no longer imported in as large quantities as when a duty was imposed, wools of high grade and fine quality being substituted for them. It is safe to say that whatever extension of the woolen industry has occurred in this country in the last year has been in the view of developing the use of fine wools in the place of Turkish, Russian and Chinese wools. For the same price a becter product of manufac-Missonri, as Tillman of South Carolina, ture is being obtained. As the revenue sacrificed in removing the duties from raw wools amounted to about \$8,000,000 a year, the benefit may be said to be purchased at a low price. On the imports of 1895 the manufacturer would, under the old rate, have had to pay near ly \$16,000,000 in duties-a tax of nearly 6 per cent upon the total value of all products of woolen manufacture in the

domestic industries. Manufacturers claim to have a grievance against the new tariff in that they are able to compete with foreigners in only a few kinds of goods. That taste, come specially adapted to such wools as the greed of the woolgrowers imposed will be irresistible, but they recognize upon the domestic market was to be expected, and it could hardly be anticipated that in a single 12 months a change so radical could be wrought as to enable and successfully the new conditions. That imports should increase was nat-

ural. In the year 1894 importations were restricted to what was absolutely necessary to supply the market on the most economical estimates. That year of economy and restriction naturally led conditions had become more settled and the general tone of the markets could be better gauged. Not only were the needs of the market to be met, but its possibilities and the shortage of 1894 were to be provided for. Commercially therefore the year 1895 should have excessive. How far do the statistics of imports bear out this conclusion?

The total imports of manufactures of wool for the two years 1891 and 1892 were valued at \$73,500,000, and for 1894 and 1895 at \$16,100,000. It does not appear on this showing that the importations of 1895 were excessive

Pluralities.

Following are the pluralities of the officers elect in Clackamas county. George Oele W. S. U Ren for legislatures S. F. Marks for commissioner W Grace for sheriff Elmer Dixon for clerk 1325 A Lucling for recorder 182 Stout for assessor Shade, treasurer ... H. Wright for surveyor H. G. Starkweather for supt W. N. Godfrey for coroner.......472 *U'Ren over Porter, Ogle over Holman, Kruse over Prosser

There are in every community, and we believe ours to be unexception a number of active, wide a wake men and women who are on the look out for opportunities to make mon-y. The Whitaker & Ray Campany of San Francisco, ' al , who have just opened up a subscription department in connection with their school supply and Book Departments offer opportunities to agents. not often met with. See ad in another

when taken in their true relation to the imports of other years. The same comparison can be made in the special lines of goods. The imports of carpets in 1891 and 1892 were valued at \$2,932, 000; in 1894 and 1895, at \$2,862,000. Of wearing apparel, which includes most of the items on which the greatest tariff contests have been held, cloaks, hats of wool, knit fabrics and shawls, the imports of 1891 and 1892 were \$6. 300,000; in 1894 and 1895, \$5,088,000. If, in place of value, quantities be taken, the showing is even more telling against the cry of overimportation. Of dress goods the imports in 1890 and 1892 amounted to 121,000,000 square yards; in 1894 and 1895 to only 21,-570,000 square yards. The imports of in 1891 and 1892 than they were in woolen or worsted cloths have the imports increased remarkably in quantity as well as in value. The imports for 1895 were as large as the imports of the three years from 1891 to 1893 inclusive. Taken as a whole it cannot be said that years there has been any such increase above a normal average as would threaten the existence or prosperity of a great domestic industry. The plea for higher protection of weolen manufactures has little standing in the face of such statis-

Nor can much be said on the plea of greater revenue. In 1892, which was the year of largest imports of woolen manufacturers under the McKinley tariff, the amount of duties collected was \$36,560. 539 on a valuation of imports of \$37. 557,037. This was equivalent to an advalorem of 97.36 per cent. In 1895 the duty collected was \$28,102,648 on a equivalent ad valorem being 46 per cent. This shows that with the rate of duty reduced more than one-half the revenue impudent demand to ask congress to reimpose the high duties on raw wools to gain a revenue of \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,-000 and to increase to an even greater degree the duties on manufactures of wool for a similar sum. At the end of February the deficit in the national account was only \$900,000 more than it was at the end of November. The government is, therefore, very nearly paying its expenses out of current revenue, and there is no reasonable ground for tinkering with the tariff, and least of all in the direction of higher duties on raw wools and manufactures of wool, where the consumer loses \$2 every time the government gains \$1.-New York

Maryland Being Reformed.

The Republicans have reformed Mary land in their usually effective style. Says the St. Louis Republic: "Governor Lowndes has been compelled to withdraw the appointments to judgeships of an embezzler anti a thief. The mayor and the council of Baltimore are in a quarrel over a distribution of spoils, and the council threatens to carry off all the booty by parceling out the places itself. Maryland and Kentucky have learned too late that the wages of sin is death.

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Corner Third and Morrison St., Portland, Oregon.

Notice to Taxpayers.

As assessors or deputies will not go	
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are requested when in Oregon City to	ķ
come in the assessor's office and give in	
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON, June 4, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on July 23d, 1896, viz: FREDRICK BULLARD

NOTICE OF PROPOSED STREET IMPROVEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Chy Connell of Oregon City, Oregon, proposes to improve that portion of Seventh Street Iying between the intersection of Main and Seventh Street, in said City and the Southern Pacific Railroad right-of way, by bringing said portion of said street the establish d grade, laying a brick pavement with gravel bed, sidewalks, etc., in accordance with plans and specifications for said improvement of said street.

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THOMAS F. RYAN.

L. SANDEL, General Manager, Oregonian Building, Portland

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10000	Monday of every month. Probate Court meets on first Monday of every month. Circuit Court meets on third Monday in April and first Monday in November.

Mayor Recorder, Chief of Police,... treet Commissioner, C. C. Babcock
up't. of Water Works, W. H. Hoity Engine-Henry Meldrum, J. W. Moffat, I
Porter, J. J. Cooke, R. Koerner, L. C. Ca
T. E. Gault, John Bittner.
Council meets first Wednesday of each month.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas.

Emil Chegnot, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Hohen-leitner, Katrine Hohenleitner, Joseph Bichner and Anna Boden, Defendants. State of Oregon, County of Clackamas, ss.

Bichner and Anna Boden, Defendants.

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