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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

OREGON OITY, JUNE 23, 1899.

An American Internal Policy.

Finar-Public ownership of public franchises. The values created by the community should belong to the cammunity.

SECOND-Destruction of criminal trusts. No monopolization of the national resources by lawless private combinations more powerful than the people's government.

Timan-A graduated income tax. Every citizon to contribute to the support of the government according to his means, and not according to his necessities.

Fountit-Election of senators by the people. The senate, now becoming the private property of corporations and bosses, to be made truly representative, and the state legislatures to be redoemed grow recurring scandals.

FIFTH-National, state and municipal improve ment of the public school system. As the duties of citizenship are both general and local, every government, both general and local, should do its share toward fitting every individual to perform them.

SIXTH-Currency reform. All the nation's money to be issued by the nation's government. and its supply to be regulated by the people and not by the banks.

DIRECT LEGISLATION-Lawmaking by the voters. THE INTIATIVE--The proposal of a law by a per centage of the voters, which must then go to the referendum.

THE REFERENDUM- The vote at the polls of a law proposed through the initiative, or on any law passed by a lawmaking body, whose refer-ence is petitioned for by a percentage of the voters.

It appears that Mark M'Kinley and money bags are having a rather hard tussle with Bryan, bravery, and brains, with a fair prospect that the B's will win in the end.

What is there in the record of the

THE ELEVENTH HOUR.

DOUBLE-L. P.

The senator from Marion county de-

he knows are false, just because he is still

sore over the county printing which he

did not get. We all know that the new

commissioner bill was passed because

Brownell didn't want Judge Ryan. Bro.

Porter is crying "stop thief" to cover up

his dirty work in connection with the

If he thinks that he has a larger sub

scription list than this paper, or does

more'legitimate business, let him put up

\$100 to cover our \$100, and we will com-

pare lists with him, the loser to give his

money to some charitable institution.

He talks about our paying low wages

when at the rate we pay our men make

\$1.50 per day, while he pays one of his

hands but 50 cents a day, after working

three years in the office. Perhaps \$1.50

a day does seem small beside of \$2500 for

a single vote in the legislature. Pity we

can't al! be lawyers and politicians so

house "bigger'n Tom Ryan's," because

he lost the county printing. Why don't

you show 'em that you got the stuff,

THE BULL PEN.

The following resolutions were adopted

and sent to President M'Kinley by a

tremendous mass meeting held in San

Francisco last week, to protest against

the usurption of civil power and the

trampling upon the constitutional rights

by the federal military forces at Ward-

Whereas, The horrors of the Wardner

'Bull Pen'' and the unconstitutional acts

of Governor Steunenberg and Brigadier-General Merriam in their treatment of

the parties suspected of complicity in the destruction of the Bunker Hill and Sul-

livan mill at Wardner, Idaho, continue in spite of protests from all parts of the

country; and, Whereas, It is evident from the most

reliable sources that Governor Steunen-

berg is a pliant tool of the mine-owners, combined to e tablish industrial feuda -ism in Idaho; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Citizens' mass meet-ing, called by the Labor Council and Building Trades' Council of San Francis-

co, that we protest against the suspen-sion of the writ of habeas corpus in time

of peace ; that we denounce the suppres-

sion of free speech and free press and the denial of "the right of combination;"

general to make similar protest; and,

Resolved, That we call upon President

nia Representatives to ask, on the assem-

bling of Congress, for a Congressional investigation of the Wardner brutalities; and, further, be it Resolved, That the Secretary of this

meeting wire these resolutions to Presi-

farther, be it

dent McKinley.

ner and Shoshone county, Idaho:

aforesaid bill.

Put up or shut up.

we can feather our nests.

senator?

Under the above head the Oregonian votes about half of last week's editorial of June 19, published the following edi-

column in his personal organ to the torial. It shows that the republicans COURTER-HERALD. He made several state- are fearful of the result next year if they ments which he cannot prove, and which do not keep a few of their many prom-

ises "It is exasperating to find republican politicians at this late day deprecating assertion of the gold standard and meas-Lawyer Porter wanted the printing and ures in its behalf. There might have been some excuse for their intelligence once when the gold standard was not popularly understood, though there was these your readers relish much more no excuse for their falseness. But the

man who turns pale at the word "gold" today is a fool as well as a coward. The republican party was elected to

power in 1896 to reform the currency. Bryan preached 16 to 1, which was only one line of assault upon the gold standard. But the republican party stood for something positive. It pledged itself to and hence the increased space you are

All our silver and paper currency must be maintained at parity with gold; and

we favor all measures designed to maintain inviolably the obligations of the United States, and all our money, whether coin or paper, at the present standard, We are surprised to learn that Bro. P. the standard of the most enlightened nahas gone back on the idea of building a tions of the earth.

said :

It is three years ago yesterday since that pledge was given to the American people, and what has been done to redeem it? Absolutely nothing. "All our silver and paper currency must be maintained at parity with gold." But the currency cannot maintain itself. Under present laws, it is maintained only with great difficulty and cost. Sometimes the strain has all but broken the cable that bound us to a gold parity. The danger is with us yet. Something must be done to enact the gold standard safely and surely. Otherwise a panic or an election may send us to the silver basis.

How do we know the United States ntends to maintain its obligations inviolably at the present gold standard? We don't know it. Congress has been in session much of the time in the past three years, and the only indication furnished as to the standard is the declaration of the senate that our obligations are payable in silver. The party that sought and obtained votes on its pledge to maintain the currency at parity with gold, its pledge in behalf of reformatory measures, has made no sign. It has been afraid to declare that the standard of value is the dollar of 23.22 grains of gold It has been afraid to say that the debts that we condemn the wanton brutalities of the "Bull Pen," and that we call up-on all trades unionists and citizens in been afraid, and is afraid today, to say that the government should pay its greenback war debt as soon as it can and turn dollar against the bonds they ara required to buy and deposit as security. It is afraid to permit establishment of banks He was not content with the ordinary \$25,000 is required. It is airaid of all

promised to do because flatist delusions still exist among the voters. Men shrink these stilf are this edistricts. The duty of If they want office they some too be: President McKinley says Cuba is held from their duty through fear of losing a republican party for the last twenty "in trust." He should go to New Jersey few votes, and they are credulous enough in earnest in its fight against the trusts? make the holding effective.-Denver Post. their pledges are unable to see they have been betrayed. and too spiritless to resent the perfidy. For fear of losing a few loyal gold-standard democrats who in 1896 left their party the better to serve their country.

Roads and Politics. HUBBARD, June 18.

Editor COURIER-HERALD: I cannot refrain from complimenting you on the increasing interest your pa-

per is arousing in its correspondence columns. Whether it be a carefully thought out article on some important political subject from Mr. Ogle, letters like those in your last issue on important local matters, or even those from irate medical men who are overflowing with jealousy and esthetic literature, than columns of personalities.

The leading article of a paper expresses the opinion of one man-"we," the editor,-the letter of a correspondent only his individual opinion, but when these evoke further correspondence from various sources it becomes possible to arrive at the sentiment of a community, more than resistance to free silver. It giving to correspondence should be of much value to present and prospective political leaders. There is also a public body entrusted

with considerable power and responsibility which ought to give heed to public sentiment, but this body (the board of commissioners) does not seem to regard the public very much. True when a man is elected to this board he is not thereby changed; the voters cannot endow him with sense or ability, and if incompetents are elected or appointed, the voters or appointers are to blame. If a commissioner sanctions the opening of a new road which should not be opened, the costly repair of a road which a triffing outlay would repair, he is not fit for the office, as he is lacking in sense or honesty, or both.

Well, it is to be hoped that the actions f commissioners and other officials will be carefully scrutinized by the public and that fair criticism will find a place in your columns. Opinions will differ on men and matters, and when they become fixed in type, it is not so difficult

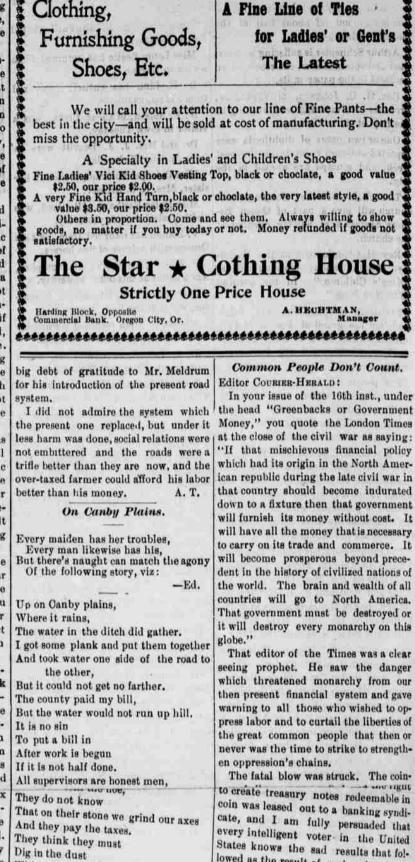
opinion.

county as an example. One of your correspondents condemns it and in the same column another upholds it. You will doubtless hear more of this matter and may get sufficient data to deduct the average sentiment of the county on the subject.

Perhaps I might venture here to express my individual opinion. I think the present road law is very unsatisfactory and would prefer a return to the old system. I think, too, that everywhere in the county, with the exception of Oregon City and vicinity, the system generally looked upon with disfavor. As now carried out, it is both unjust and was suat it a road tax were levied and expended by supervis-In. Mainat ors of his creation the roads in the supervisoral system, but divided the \$25,000 is required. It is airaid of all county into large districts, appointing With eyes a blinking. While we do their thinking.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

We realize that the summer season in our line of goods is nearly over and not wishing to carry any stock over for another season-especially as we need room for our Fall and Winter Stock which is now ready to be shipped from Eastern Manufacturers and will arrive about July 10th-we will sell all our summer Stock at MANUFACTURING PRICES.



to get at the average or preponderating

Take the present road system in the

years to induce the people to believe it and take out incorporation papers to to suppose that those who believed in Don't all speak at once.

The grand old republican ship of state mate, and with an unsavory cargo of the slightest advantage .- Chicago Demembalmed beef, will have a very hard o rat. time trying to avoid Bryan snags in its next journey to the White House,

Some of the influential dailies of the country are very much worried at the present attitude of the administration towards civil service reform. Evidently these custodians of the public conscience have not yet learned that the present is not a reform administration.

The United States supreme court is composed of nine men, congress over 400, yet five members of the former body can annul the action of the majority of congress having the sanction of the president. Isn't this very nearly one man rule?

Lift high the banner! Let angels sing! For on the way from Manila, Is mother's uncrowned king; His country's honor well upheld With victories bravely won, inow The mother's heart beats wildly To welcome home her son.

Otis, Lawton and the other generals in the Philippines are doing splendid work and their army should have been reinforced before this. The trouble is that there is entirely too much politics at home. The president's other name is "Good-Man-Afraid-of-His-Shadow."-Portland Telegram (rep.)

Every reformer in the county should be a patron of his home paper; not a borrower, but a cash paying subscriber, It is a most deplorable fact, but it is a ract for all that, that republican papers as a rule, are better patronized than democratic or populist papers. The per- ty last year, and it is doubtful whether provide medicine and render medical as paper ought to be ashamed of himself. his constituents during the past year, tunate paupers of Clackamas county. His personal likes or dislikes of the edi. which has proven a "good thing" for tors ought to have no bearing in the him, and he should be given another chance to "redeem" himself.

As a politician President McKinley has always been ready to shift his posiwith Mark Hanna as captain, Alger as tion whenever such a change promised anyway, they are willing to offend the

The republicans in placing anti-trust

planks in their platform show they believe with the late P. T. Barnum, that "the American people love to be hum- er year the issues will be made up again. bugged."

About the only thing President McKinley's Peace Commission seems to have accomplished in the Philippines is a very distinct postponemt of peace,-St. Louis Republic.

The man who expects to stop the encroachments of the trusts by electing men to office who are interested in these corporations, must be a brother to the doctor last week, the writer would again bed a loaf of bread across his stomach.

The COURIER-HERALD is glad to state stickers." that the boys of the Second Oregon are now on their way home. The whole of been seen in the state. The boys have them. Without a murmur, they have ly a subtle and tacit admission of my staid, month after month, in a fever- accusations against him, and if further enemy that knows little and cares less might be made, we would find, to quote about civilized methods of warfare. Oregon will do her very best for the boys.

The last legislature did away with the office of joint senator from Marion and Clackamascounties, and craeted the office joint senator for Multnomah and of Clackamas. Now we would like to know how Brother Porter is going to Salem as member of the next "house of jobs." Guess he'll have to move to Portland as

M. C. STRICKLAND, M. D.,

Three years have passed since the pledges of 1896 were made, and in anoth-If the republican party meant anything

at St. Louis' except promises that were to be broken, congress should be convened as soon as the summer is over, and create some evidence of good faith. It is the eleventh hour.

No Apology Necessary.

Editor COURIER-HERALD :

Under the meek apology of the county fellow who, to appease his hunger, rub- | inflict another line of "scattering essence" upon your "readers and type-

Throughout former and the present railings of the county doctor, the writer has said nothing calling for an apology, the same quality and intelligence of la-Oregon is proud of the regiment and will and still insists that no statement about bor is expended as before, but there is "most humble apology" of last week, road work now. As the amount of travel earned everything that can be done for black with cowardiy sarcasm, was clearstricken, tropical climate, and fought an disclosures of his infamous practices this in spite of all the taxes levied to from his Shakespearian bible, that

"This outward sainted deputy, Whose settled visage and deliberate word

emmew

His filth within being cast, he would ap-

A pond as deep as hell."

he could not be elected in his own coun- of humanity, will hereafter gratuitously sistance wherever needed for the unfor-Very respectfully,

Coroner of Clackamas County.

these chief supervisors seemed to consist in riding about their districts and While they stand and grin. generally to supervise their subordinate We live in the city, supervisors. These chiefs were as unnecessary then as they are now, especially as they were no more qualified to construct or maintain roads than their less fortunate subordinates. This worthless experiment of Mr. Meldram cost the county quite a little sum.

Mr. Hayes succeeded Mr. Meldrum, and, though his administration of county affairs is said to have been the worst on record, he certainly had a better idea of how road work should be looked after when he appointed a professional engineer to take the place of the five or six supervisors.

Under the old system the supervisor was empowered to call on tax payers to contribute their quota of labor on the public roads; and it is notorious that some of those so called did not perform their share of work honestly. The majority, however, did not only do their work honestly, but often volunteered to do more than they were called on to do, in order to put the roads into better shape. What is done now? Why, the same class furnishes the supervisors, who are neither better nor worse than their predecessors of 10 or 15 years ago; less of it. No one ever volunteers to do lation, the roads in many parts now are maintain them. But this is not the worst system of the present road system. Much demoralization has resulted from its operation. For a month or six weeks previous to the appointment of supervisors there is no end of petty mean intrigue on the part of those anxious to be appointed; no end of secret dickering between the would-be supervisor and his supporters as to how much work they shall get from him. And this happens in every district probably. The supervisor is paid better wages than he can get at anything else, he employs his own team, his relatives and those of his clique, and he does work or leaves it alone to spite his opponents. For all this and no doubt more the people of

If they want office they come too late-Where things are pretty;

They live in the hills And foot the bills. The men we nominate are up to date; Their names are on the political slate, Brownell did there them put; They are in his political book. Joe Simon to the senate has gone; The state is full of hope and not forlorn. I hope he will not die, As all Oregon would cry, For when a state has lost its rudder it causes all men to blubber. Some wag has said

The commissionere are dead. I see by the paper They will meet later And with the roads will rustle

Enough to shake off an old maid's bustle. Now we all know the roads they will fix

Before the snow. It will take some sticks, But we have them on hand.

The bill of lumber geared Up at the bridge Close to the hedge. We have sticks a few. As we well knew, They were too short,

So some more we bought And piled them up for luck. We are no dead duck.

There is a lot of timber that was too short piled up at the new bridge across

> M. F. M. Restricted Currency Continued from 1st Page

crease; in the renovation of industry the rights of man established. Among the spired to bring about this mighty con- ernment by and for the people. sumation, the most important, though hitherto the least observed, was the dis- ple to build upon and strengthen the of Europe.) We have made the above quotations to

show in the mast conclusive manner the urgent demand of every legitimate business at the present time for a much larger volume of curency than the gold standard can furnish. In fact the hard times for more than twenty-five years have been caused by a ruinous restricted corrency that is cheating every producer and working man. Clackamas county owe a debt, a mighty

SANDS BROWNELL.

such legislation fall here on our own homes and on our own people, but they swiftly extended to the old world and strengthened the powers of every monarchy on the face of the globe.

lowed as the result of such unjust legis-

lation. Not only did the evil effects of

But, on the contrary, had that "mischievous financial policy" been strictly adhered to by our government, we had long ago as a government been out of debt; bonds would not have been issued to continually gnaw at the nation's vitals, nor a door opened through which our government could swing into line with monarchies where she is today, but rather the monarchies of the old world would have weakened and several new republics had doubtless been established before this.

Our present financial system must be broken up, and the tendency to imperialism, one of its effects, be obliterated from the minds of the people by a return of the government to the Lincoln system of finance.

When editors of our leading papers speak of our newly acquired territory as "our colonies," when our political speakers proclaim from the platform that "we as a people have outgrown the constitution," when our generals in the army declare "we will compel the natives of the islands we have gained in war to accept the good government we offer them if we have to kill halt of them to do it," it seems to me I can hear the Goddess of Liberty shrick out with alarm. Nor Parrot creek south of my place. There for those who won for us from England's despotic hand the liberties we as a people subsequently enjoyed. Then, to cap the climax of perfidy, we say to England, or some of us do, "We want to relations of society were changed, the adopt your imperial or colonial system; weight of feudalism cast off and the we want to establish aristocratic famimany concurring causes which con- done"-thus trampling under foot a gov-

covery of Mexico and Peru-their gold fundamental principles of liberty as laid down by our forefathers in the constitution of the United States. The principles of government there laid down are amply sufficient to secure to us the fullest measure of liberty consistent with the golden rule, amply sufficient to pro-tect these liberties in any emergency. See Jackson's special message to con-gress in 1832, also Lincoln's mode of suppressing the rebellion, also our power to form commercial treaties with other natians and to suppress internal insurrec-WM. PHILLIPS

Clackamas, June 18.

Nips youth i' the head and follies doth As falcon doth the fowl, is yet a devil ; pear