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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Cherryville.

Marmot.

BENJAMIN HARRISON. For Vice-President, WHITLAW REID.

For Presidential Electors of Multnomab J. F. CAPLES. H. B. MILLER. of Jackson of Multsomah D. M. DUNNE. G. M. IRWIN. of Union

Dishonest Parties

The democrats and the populists have resolved to fuse in Oregon. This move surprises no one. It is the policy of the democrats to defeat republicans by any means at that brought this about, their command and if they can obtain any advantage by withdrawing their own candidates and voting for others they will do so is the same for every precinct in the state every time. By endorsing a people's party this fall, appears on the seventh page of man for presidential elector in Oregon they this paper. As the law provides that a think they can deprive Harrison of one vote at least. It remains to be seen whether this on the ticket the democratic nomination of dodge shall be successful.

as being in harmony with the republicans voters who have regard for the proprieties on the tariff issue. But here is what the of the occasion will vote for the hybrid. democratic organ, the Portland Telegram has to say on the question:

As has been said in these interviews, there is no difference between the democrats and the cause the same date has been taken by Genthoroughly in accord on the proposition to reduce the war taxes to a peace basis. Mr. Pierce, the new electoral candidate, is a representative of both parties on this question. Hence there is no sacrifice of principle on the part of either a democrat or a populist in voting for Pierce.

The democrats can gain nothing directly by endorsing a populist man. Their hope election without bad weather? is that they may prevent Harrison's getting the full Oregon vote in the electoral college by means of a trick. It is in every sense dishonest and it will probably be recognized as such by the best element of the parties concerned in the jugglery. It shows that there is a secret understanding between the compelled to be cautious, but this latest releaders of the democratic and people's particular to the parties of the democratic and people's particular to the cautious but this latest releaders of the democratic and people's particular to the cautious but this latest releaders of the democratic and people's particular to the cautious but this latest releaders of the democratic and people's particular to the cautions of the democratic and people's particular to the parties of the democratic and people's particular to the parties of the democratic and people's particular to the parties of the democratic and people's particular to the parties of the part leaders of the democratic and people's par-

Taxes and Indebtedness

The people north of the Clackamas who are advocating annexation to Multnomah county lose sight of the relative conditions of the two counties financially. It should be remembered that there was a strong Railroad Commissioner Hamilton is inspectmovement toward consolidating the county and city in the last session of the legislature when Portland's boundaries were changed. The sentiment still exists and there is every reason to suppose that it will come up again and will finally carry.

Portland and Multnomah county together already have an indebtedness that may be stated in round numbers at between \$6,000,-000 and \$7,000,000. The indebtedness of Clackamas county is within \$50,000. If the people would work to get authority to issue even \$100,000 of bonds and expend the money on the roads Clackamas county could have as good a system of roads as any county in the country.

What roads Multnomah county has were made by gradually working out from the city. When the country people howled because they could get no improvements in remote sections the city had the power to continue the administration that pursued this course and it did so. Such a policy in this county would be met with the cry of "city ring" and it would be voted down by the country people at the first opportunity. This city has not the voting strength to enforce the policy which has given Multnoman county whatever of good roads it possesses. And because the city has notthrost lature which meets this winter might spare this upon them the north-of-Clackamas a little time from sparking female clerks and

people are kicking. Another thing:-The city of Portland is practically Multnomah county. The city ing any other part of the county any consid- tion will be watched with interest in a great eration whatever except to collect the taxes many states, and especially in Oregon, which Portland may see fit to levy upon it. where the matter of adopting the same plan In Clackamas county the section north of has been talked of a great deal. If the plan the Clackamas has great weight in county proves successful in Michigan it is likely the Clackamas has great weight in county proves addressed in all adopt it. In this Gollogly, Chas affairs; it has an important voice in conthat many states will adopt it. In this Gollogly, Chas ventions; it has its share of the offices and state it could doubtless be done to advanhas its due influence on the conduct of the tage, as there is plenty of work needed on county business. There is no large city to the roads and in this way convict labor

The situation is entirely changed since the done with the convicts in this state to make measure was advocated before. Then Port- | them earn their board at least.

Oregon City Enterprise. and and Multinomah county had but a fraction of their present debt and there had been no movement toward consolidating city and county. The scheme of building good roads had not then been abandoned. The matter stands on an entirely different MESERVE & LAWRENCE, basis now and it should be weighed very carefully by the malcontents.

Don't Lose Sight of These

Oregon must not lose sight of some things that should be demanded of the next legis-

The subject of first importance to the squitous assessment, law permitting deductions for indebtodness. There should be no rest until a remedy shall be provided for the present unequal and unjust tax burden. The constitution should be amended so as to permit counties to issue bonds to pay for the construction of good roads.

The law relating to text books for the pubchanged.

ple should insist on bringing before the legislature in a manner that will not admit of shirking on the part of their representatives.

Silver tollion stored. Banker's bonds stored Importer's goods stored Exporter's goods stored Whisky stored. Gold coin stored

These varied things are stored by the United States government as the property of favored individuals.

Adolph Aschoff favors whether he handles wheat cotton. wool, meats, butter, eggs, etc., or any other product of the farms as he does if he han dies silks and satins the situation is not privileges that anybody else has, as it should Oregon, - Eugene Journal be in a free country.

> Nine-tenths of the imported sugar supply of the United States and from three-fifths to threeby reciprocity engagements, and as some one has \$tiv said, a farmer, even while he sweetens and drinks his coffee helps to sell his wheat in a foreign market " That is exactly the doctrine County Democrat.

Then why don't you work for the republican ticket? It is republican policy

A FAC SINTER of the official bullot, which man's name shall appear in but one place the people's party elector does not give him In Oregon the people's party is on record a place in the democratic list and few of the

> THE joint debate arranged between the republicans and the people's party is off beeral Applegate for a populist speech and the managers are not willing to cancel his appointment.

Ir THIS beautiful weather continues two weeks longer it is feared the election will be has displayed during the term that is not be legal. Who ever heard of a general now drawing to a close. He has dis-

Home News From Abroad.

striction is beyond the bounds of reason. Portland Telegram.

We wonder where the Telegram became possessed of this item of news.

THE STATE PRESS.

COMMISSIONER COLVIG BUSY.

McMinnville Reporter: An item telegraphed from Salem on the 15th, said: ing the Southern Pacific lines by himself, as Commissioner Clow is sick and Commis sioner Colvig is preparing his report." Yes, Colvig was in McMinnville about that time making a domocratic speech. He can put in his report that Oregon went strong for Harrison, and Cleveland has gone busted.

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE.

Hillsboro Independent; An elector in Lot the Star of Eternity shines thro' the gloon Hillsboro being approached and importuned On the nathway that leads to our refuge-the to cast his ballot for the reform presidential candidate broke out "Til be dodgasted. And the wind wafts the odors of fruit trees in if I'll vote for a man who has stumped all over this nation with a woman who ought to be some other man's wife. Don't For life is but blending of sunshine with storm talk reform to me."

ANNUAL SCHOOL BOOK BORRERY. Grants Pass Courier: By the way who is responsible for the annual robbery perpetrated on the parents of Oregon through this thieving school book purchase system? Why do parents have to pay so much more for books than they did twenty years ago? We understand that the legislature-one of those notorious legislatures which Oregon is in the habit of electing-selected some one particular firm and allowed them whatever price they asked for their books. The legislook this matter up.

CONVICTS ON THE ROADS. Eugene Register: Michigan intends to gets all the offices and no one thinks of gry-ing any other part of the county any consid-tion will be watched with interest in a great Cariton, H I. overtower it and deprive it of individuality. would not be brought in competition with overtower it and deprive it of individuality. would not be brought in competition with Kelly, Mrs James K Wells, T G.

These things are worth thinking about, legitimate free labor. Something should be Laurance, Mrs Mary Welsh, C B.

Zumwalt, Moarhead, S L.

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Col. W. W. Chapman.

Col. W. W. Chapman died at Portland, Oct. 18, 1892, aged 84 years. He was a native of Virginia. At the age of 25 years he moved to Illinois; was prosecuting attorney by appointment of attorney of Wisconsin by appointment of President Jackson; and was elected to congress as the first delegate from the territory of Iowa, and was a member of the convention that framed the constitution of the state of Iowa. He crossed whole state is the repeal of the present in- the plains to Oregon in 1847 with his wife and seven children, and came by way of Southern Oregon, They remained at Marysville, now Corvallis, the first winter, then went to Salem, Oregon City and finally to Portland in 1849. Col. Chapman then bought of Coffin and Lownsdale an interest in the section of ence. iic schools should be overhauled and greatly land on which Port and is located. He cleared the land and built his residence An appropriation for a monument to Dr. where the court house now stands, and John McLoughlin, the father of Oregon, two of his children were born there-Winfield Scott Chapman in 1850 and H. These are among the things that the peo- D. Chapman in 1853. In 1850 Col. Chap- showing that a tariff system like ours is man went with Coffin to San Francisco and had Thomas J. Dryer come to Portland and start a paper, which at the suggestion of Chapman was called The HERE are a few shricks of a calamity or- Oregonian. He served as lieutenant and body together. They know that colonel in the Indian war of 1850-6; re- the facts refute this form of theorizing. sided in Douglas county, at Corvallis The statistics tell a story of prosperity and at Eugene. While living at Eugene that leaves no room for doubt as to the he was appointed by President Buchanan value of protective duties, and they surveyor-general of Oregon and had Dr. A. W. Patterson for his chief clerk. He resigned in 1861 and was succeeded by B. J. Pengra. He was president of the Schurz advocated the policy which he Dalles and Salt Lake railroad, and spent now condemns, and he would probably Now if the reader will stop to think that several winters in Washington in the the exporter or importer receives the same interest of that road, where the writer of this saw him daily and always admired and took a deep interest in him. The back to his fatherland he does not see present Oregon short Line is the outat all against the producer of these articles. put of his labors. He did more than The farmer has precisely the same rights and any one other man for Portland and for tariff, and that its advantages in her

Teachers' Association.

The next meeting of the teachers of Clackamas county will be held at Clackfourths of the coffee supply are now regulated amas Saturday, November 26. It is much desired that all teachers of the county attend this meeting as the October meeting was omitted on account of the democratic party is contending for .- Marion Columbus Day celebration. The committee has prepared the following pro- taken, and the result has fully vindi- They have proved, as conclusively as gram of exercises for the day :

Music-Local Talent Address-Mr. Chapman. How to teach Measurements-Prof. Pringle. General Discussion.

Essay-Miss Willoughby.

Intermission Music-Local Talent How to teach History-L. J. Anderson. Essay-Miss M. Rood How to interest pupils-Miss Wade. Recitation-Prof Thomson.

How to teach Spelling-C. E. Pease. Music-Local Talent.

FANNIE G. PORTER,

Secretary.

Judge McBride has won golden opinions from the people and the bar by the indicial fairness and ability which pensed justice intelligently and wisely. His decisions in matters of legal

practice have been given promptly and clearly. As the result, few "exceptions" Democrat. court expenses and has expedited business by evening sessions. He has held many voluble witnesses in check and at times restrained counsel for their own good. In weighty suits, as well as in ner is in Boston, and in an interview he affairs of less account, Judge McBride said: has paid close attention to details and has imparted cheerfulness to the dullest

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cases. - Astoria Astorian

(For the Enterprise.) "He giveth his beloved sleep." After the brightness of morning is gone, After the glory of living is done; When laurels lie withered and night is begun We welcome thee, Death

From Memory's shore.

The spirit wills much the flesh fails to perform? When fate holds an ice draught to lips that are

We welcome thee, Death! May the wand'rer who roams to the unds of the

Find peace evermore

Vainly seeking the treasure God gave him at Exceeding the pearls of the deep in its worth,

Ah! Life is a mystery, wondrous and deep, And the key to the puzzle no mortal may keep: Thank God! at the last He hath given us sleep! We welcome thee, Death

BERTHA MARTYN GIRSON.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, October 20, 1892:

May, Albert Malcom, R H McCursty, James McCubbin, John Pabe, Capt A B Simms, Miss Lucy Greenwood' J E Sheen, Charley J Round, John Henderson, Adelbert Thomas, J W Hayball, Alfred

Zumwalt, Mrs Mattie If called for, please say when advertised. E. M. Ranne, P. M.

FOR GERMANS' VOTES.

DEMOCRATS MAKE A BID WHICH WILL PROVE FUTILE.

the governor of Michigan; U. S. district There Are Many Reasons Why the Germans Will Not Support a Free Trade Candidate-Blamarck and Caprist Are Both Believers in Protection

> The address of Carl Schurz and other politicians of the same ilk to the German-American voters, urging them to support Cleveland, will hardly have the sons why the voters of this class cannot free trade president. They are intelligent and practical men as a rule, and their political actions are governed by the le ssons of observation and experi-Many of them have directly profited in a marked degree by the poley of protection, and they have all been sensited more or less through its useful influence in all branches of trade and industry.

It is useless to present theories to them a wrong and a burden, and that it would be better to throw open our markets to cheap foreign products and put our labor in competition with that of countries where wages barely suffice to keep soul have besides the testimony of their personal well being to convince them that the tariff is not robbing and ruining them. They can remember when Carl be doing so today if the Republican party had continued to give him important and lucrative offices.

When the German-American looks any reason for being a free trader. He knows that Germany has a protective derived from the same source. It was the great Bismarck who ten years ago most illustrious success of modern times in material development-is due to its protective laws, and I urge that Germany has now reached the point where it is necessary to imitate the tariff system of that country." His advice was lent Republican campaign documents cated its wisdom.

A tribute of equal praise has been state, that the Republican tariff is a given to us in the same relation by blessing to the people his successor, Caprivi, who is also a protectionist, as are most of the leading facts will be made at the ballot boxes on German statesmen. It is well understood that the workmen of Germany are better paid and more contented and happy than they were under previous conditions, and that her manufacturing industries have been largely increased and the chances of employment corre-

spondingly multiplied. The German-Americans are familiar with all these facts and clearly comprehend their significance. They realize that protection has been a surpassing blessing both to the country of their birth and to the country of their adoption. No other argument is needed to satisfy them that it ought to be maintained here as well as there. They will not vote for Cleveland at the request of Carl Schurz, and thus strike a blow at a system which is commended to their approval and confidence by such a record of profit, general and personal, as has never before been known in all the history of civilization. -St. Louis Globe-

Hill's Cousin Bets on flarrison It will be an interesting tip for New Yorkers of both political parties to know that Senator David B. Hill's first cousin, George E. Hayner, of New York, recently had a long conference with the senator, and as a result of that conference is beiting on Harrison. Mr. Hay-

"If you have any money to bet place it on Harrison, where I place my money. I know what I am doing.

"Will Mr. Hill come out and support Cleveland?" he was asked.

"I do not think he will. I am betting my money on Harrison, and I know what I am doing,"-New York Press.

A Doubly Monotonous Proceeding.

Some of the leading Democratic papers acknowledge that it is very tireome to be obliged to shout for one man for twelve long years. But when that man cuts the somewhat absurd figure in the political history of the country that Grover presents, it is doubly monotonous. Even Andrew Jackson tired the Democracy at last. They want a new prophet and they want him very bad.-Burlington (Ia.) Hawkeye,

Democrats Are Full of Forebodings. The attempt to get Don M. Dickinson out of the way by sending him to Chicago: the distrust of Dickinson as to the loyalty of Brice, Gorman and Ransom to the Cleveland cause; the peculiar and ominous quietness of Gray and Boies, who have evidently not recovered from their chagrin at being shelved at Chicago, are filling the minds of Democratic politicians with forebodings .-Milwankee Wisconsin.

A Cheerful Contemplation, Indeed.

The Democratic party, should it elect its president al ticket and carry the next congress, proposes to take the duty off wool and to allow peon mined Mexican lead ore to come into this country free of duty. Should this happen our wool growers would be ruined, and the mines of New Mexico would have to close down. Just contemplate this, all you interested.-Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexi-

David Was Blebt That Time. Again we remark that David B. Hill was right when he sail the Democratic platform had turned every workship in the country into a Republican head-quarters.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WORKMEN'S SAVINGS.

A Deplorable Condition from the Calamity Howiers' Standpoint.

It is the duty of the superintendent of the banking department of the state of New York to make out semiannually a report showing the condition of the banks under his supervision. Usually his figures are read and digested only by experts, but this year they have a mean ing that excites more than ordinary interest. The "calamity howlers" of the Democracy have been trying to persuade people that they have been plundered to the verge of bankruptcy by the "robber desired effect. There are certain reas tariff," and that a change of national administration is necessary in the interbe expected to assist in the election of a ests of the taxpayer. If these wails were based on facts, then the report of Superintendent Preston ought to show a decrease in the total deposits in our sayings banks since the McKinley act went into effect, and a decrease also in the total number of depositors.

What Superintendent Preston's report does show is that the total deposits in the savings banks of the state-which are peculiarly the wage earners' places of deposit-have increased from \$615, 889,796 on Jan. 1, 1889, to \$701,112,873.48 on July 1, 1899. The amount of savings per capita is about the same-\$451.91 in 1889 and \$450.55 in 1892, but the number of depositors has increased from 1,362,-852 to 1,556,133. That is to say, 193,279 more wage earners have opened small accounts and put some of their surplus in the savings banks than had done so o years and a half ago.

To these depositors there was paid ent in interest for the six months ending July 1, 1892, the sum of \$10,417,849.54about seven dollars to every depositor on the average. The total amount of deposits, oddly enough, increased during the first six months of the year by almost the exact sum paid out for interent-\$10,417,915.28.

Why is it that the wage earners of the state have been able to save nearly \$10,-500,000 out of their wages during the first six months of this year? One answer is found in the report of Labor Commissioner Peck, who reports that case are similar to those which we have he has found 285,000 persons whose wages have been raised under the operations of the McKinley act, and that declared, "In my deliberate judgment wage carners in manufacturing industhe prosperity of the United States-the tries received over \$6,000,000 more in wages in 1891 than in 1890.

These two Democrats, Commissioner Peck and Superintendent Preston, have furnished in their official reports, without at all meaning to do so, two excelcan be proved by the returns of a single

The practical application of these election day. - New York Press.

Money Won't Work "Out West."

The desperate efforts which the Demo crats are making to secure the electoral votes of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebruska, Minnesota and Wisconsin show how little hope they have of winning in the doubtful states of the east. There is every reason to believe that they have given up New York. In that state they have always used money unsparingly but they seem to think that it would be sheer waste to do so this year. Money can never patch up the quarrel between the factions there. And yet there is a much better prospect of results from the expenditure of a corruption fund in New York than in Nebraska, or any other of the states for whose purchase the Democrats of the country are now asked to contribute. Grover Cleveland none. Try him ! cannot be elevated to the presidency by the use of money in the northwest .-Omaha Bee.

Results of Ten Months.

What, then, has the McKinley law already accomplished? It has increased our farm exports by more than \$10,000,000 through the

operation of its reciprocity clauses. It has reduced tariff revenues at the rate of more than \$60,000,000 a year. It has admitted free goods to the amount of \$192,322,143 in excess of the

value of free goods under the old law. It has increased the value of Ameri can exports by \$265,142,533 in excess of the yearly average of the ten years pre-It has stimulated home industries.

It has cheapened nearly all manufactured products.

It has increased wages.-Chicago Inter

About Peck.

Mr. Peck is the Burchard of Clevelandism.-New York Commercial Advertiser. The great issue of tariff reform ap-

pears to have come in contact with a severe case of Peck's Bad Boy.-Washington Post. In ordinary dealing four pecks make

a bushel, but one Peck has overrun the Democratic measure of woe,-Indianapolis Journal.

The labor commissioner of New York has manifestly put the Cleveland Democrats in a Peck of trouble.-Cleveland Leader.

Coal Miners' Wages. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal

and Iron company has just fixed the wages of its coal miners at an average \$2,6035

day. The coal miners at the Rose bridge colliery, in England, when visited by Nat McKay a very few years ago, were receiving \$4 to \$4.50 per week, or \$0.75

per day.-New York Press.

Queer Reasoning.

Under the Democratic tariff for revenne only regime, as per confederate constitution, it is constitutional to place an 80 per cent. duty on sugar, a 100 per cent. duty on rice and a 75 per cent. duty on peanuts and whisky. But a 50 per cent. duty on wool or a 30 per cent. duty on barley is "unconstitutional" and a fraud.—Minneapolis Tribune.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon.)
Out 15, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the following and that said proof will be made before the following and theoryer of the U.S. Band office at Oregon City, Oregon, on December 8, 1882, via.

Mullian J. Evisia.

Homestead only No. 1888, for the E. b. of S. E. b. w. b. E. b. S. E. b. of S. W. b. of Sec. 2. T. 18.

E. 2. E. R. sames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence nose and equivation of said land, via. Berry Buckner, Thomas Flyin, John T. Evans. John W. May, all of Mink post office, Clackamas soundy, Oregon.

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J. T. Appensios, Register,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Last Office at Ormoon Civi. Ormoon.

Ool. In 1872.

Notice is hereby given that the following owned 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 of the U.S. Land office at Gregoria City, Or. on Nov. 28, 1905, viz. Henry Dubols, homestead cutry, No. 8801 for the nwig of nwighter of see 25, 12 s. r. f. s.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cutivation of said land, under see 2801, R. S. Carl Howell, A. D. Crane, Samuel H. Ramey and D. C. Howell, all of Springwater, P. O. Oregus.

10 21-11 25 Register LAND OFFICE AT ORBOON CITY, ORBOON.

APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

Notice is hereby given that the undersquash has been appointed, by order of the county court of Glackamas county. Gregon, administrator of the estate of Sopha Ann sconce, the cassed. All persons having claims signified as any office at Needy, Oregon, within six months from date of this notice.

2 W. Harnisery, Administrator of the estate of Sopha Ann Sconce, deceased, Dated October 24, 1992.

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