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For Supreme Judge. R. S. BEAN, of Lane county. For Presidential Electors, T. T. GEER, of Marion county. S. M. YORAN, of Lane. E. L. SMITH, of Wasco, J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah

For Representative in Congress-First Dis't, THOMAS H. TONGUE, of Washington Co. For District Attorney-Fifth Judicial Dis't, T. J. CLEETON, of Columbia county.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Representatives, L. L. PORTER, GEORGE W. PROSSER, CHARLES HOLMAN. For Clerk. HENRY MELDRUM. For Sheriff, E. C. MADDOCK. For Recorder. WELDON M. SHANK. For Treasurer, M. L. MOORE, For Assessor, J. N. HARRINGTON.

> For School Superintendent. H. S. STRANGE. D. W. KINNAIRD.

For Coroner. C. M. RAMSBY. For Commissioner, J. R. MORTON.

## ARE THEY GUILTYP

While the populists of Clackamas county are continually clamoring of rumors of trade between leaders of the republican and democratic parties, who are district. Mr. Tongue will make a congressaccused of leading certain candidates to the slaughter pen, in the light of past experience it would perhaps be well legislative halls of the nation, and one that hunting for the office. I am an American, than they then were. So the arguments for them to first cast the beam out of their own eyes, in order that they may see more clearly to pick the motes out of the eyes of their brethren of opposite political belief. be far-reaching in its effects. His speeches foe. In the discharge of duty I know no tion they worked for then. I am one of the A prominent democrat is authority for the statement that two years ago the populists, as now, were very anxious to capture the patronage of the sheriff's office. According made more effective by his natural eloto this statement some populist leaders quence. made a proposition to C. W. Ganong, the democratic candidate for sheriff, that if he would guarantee the Industrial Herald the patronage of his office, they would rally their forces and electhim. During the very last week of the campaign Mr. Ganong pos-If the ringleaders of the populist party would sell out their favorite candidates for a mess of pottage then, is it not a precedent that they would do the same thing now if the opportunity presented itself? Is there not some favorite candidate whom they desire to see elected to the legislature or some more lucrative position, if the object could be secured by the slaughter of innocents whose names adorn their tickets? Is it possible that they are raising all this hue and his money theories. cry about "trade and barter" in the ranks of the opposition to detract attentiom from their own maneuverings? Do they honestly mean reform, or are they striving for the 1801 was 38,343 192. Each nation takes a honors, emoluments and perquisites of official positions? In the words of Christ, "Let sus Germany claims 14,000,000 more people your paper twenty-three more names ap-

the circuit court have completed their work December 1, 1885, and December 1, 1890, and made their final report to the court. Germany gained 2,572,766. The increase in Judge McBride complimented them on the Germany for the last 5 years is not as great expeditious manner in which they had as that for the five years ending December done their work without unnecessary 1, 1850, which was 5,371,195. expense to the county. They returned thirteen indictments and every one of them jury has been heard for finding an indict- from every day matters during a presidenment in the rape case that failed to stick tial election, depresses business. There is before the court last Wednesday. In justone consoling thought, however, at this tice, however, to the present grand jury, it time. It will be hardly possible for the is well to state that this indictment was presidential campaign of 1896 to act with found by a former grand jury last Novem- any depressing effect on the commercial in-

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have demonstrated this fact in a sermon delivered at the Congregational church hast Snnhave returned to the Flowery Kingdom them more susceptible to receiving new im-

the great foreign missionary societies of the devoted to the work of educating and converting the heathen in this country, a revolution in the cause might result. The converted Chinaman might return to his native land as a missionary, and would have vastly more influence over his native brother than international signification that is worthy of ers until it was no longer possible to delay lars, give him the five up. He turns it over attention Russia, by sending missionaries publishing the delinquent tax list, about and gives you the one back. Thus you see and expeditions to Abyssinia, has obtained the last of August. No other sheriff of a man is able to pay his debts and have his riously concerns England. Russia now is with the people who had to rustle for money ures a little Could the pops ask for anyforming new alliances with China, a matter wherewith to pay their taxes. As a consethat at some future time might affect the United States as a nation.

For consistency the great Oregonian takes the bun. Of late it has been industriously advocating a bolt from the regular republican congressional nominee of the second district for congress. It is seeking high and ow for a candidate who will be instrumental in defeating Eilis for congress. During the last session of the legislature the Oregonian descanted long and hard on the ruinous policy of not abiding by the caucus nomination in the election of a United States senator. Day by day it gave vent to its spleen against those who opposed its policy, and has continued the tirade with more or less vigor until the present time. And yet after onths of bitter opposition to those who refused to abide by the caucus nomination, it does the very same act by boiling from the choice of a regular republican district convention. Nor is this the first time that the Oregonian has pursued the policy of kniffing a regular republican nominee, a practice that is so much deprecated when the act is performed by other people not in accord with the interests of the Oregonian. The Oregonian made a fight on Col. Cornelius, the republican nominee for governor, and elected Pennoyer for his first term. Now it is making a determined effort to down Mitchell for United States senator. If it succeeds in this effort it is likely it will have the effect of electing Pennoyer, a populist, to the U.S. senate. It is possible that the Oregonian wants to see Pennoyer elected to the United States senate. It wanted Pennoyer for governor, and it is likely that it wants Pennoyer for United States Senator.

THE large and enthusiastic crowd that hard's bail Wednesday evening, was an auspicious beginning for the campaign of 1899 reach. in Clackamas county. His practical presentation of actual facts, his sound views on tariff and protection as being paramount to everything else to better the condition of bany convention in selecting him as the standard bearer for the first congressional man that will be a credit to the state of Oregon; one that will wield influence in the too, will make a campaign canvas that will to perform my duty irrespective of friend or the people are not now in favor of the ac are not mere flights of rhetorical oratory. friend and fear no foe. They are full of sound, convincing argument, presenting actual facts and figures,

army in his march to Washington two the "two pets." After I had completed the years ago, to demonstrate to congress the first month's work, Mr. Frank Ford, of Os- that some of our most desirable birds necessity of legislation for the laboring wego, an old road supervisor and a man are threatened with extermination. The ftively refused to accede to the proposition. classes, will come to Oregon. He is an whose word will be taken any place, said I ardent populist and will stump the state had done more work in the right direction in the interest of that party, as he is very toward making a good road than had been desirous of seeing them win. The populist done for a number of years previous. And state central committee do not want him he was not alone: over thirty others, all to come, as they already have plenty of good men, asserted the same thing, some of speakers, and what they desire most is them going so far as to say they would pemoney to carry on the campaign. But Mr. tition the court to reappoint me. But I told has disappeared. Fashion at present is the Coxey will not be set down upon, and he them not to as I was not looking for favors greatest enemy of bird life, but collectors of proposes to come any way and spend a from any one. Our chief engineer procouple of weeks in interesting the people in nonneed my work No. 1, and said I ad

49,428,470 The population of France in census every five years. By the recent cenhim who is not guilty cast the first stone." than France, instead of 10,000,000 more, as in 1890. Between May, 1886, and April, THE grand jury for the April term of 1801, France gained only 124,289. Between

was a case that required immediate atten- has become a prevalent saying, that the tion. Some condemnation of the grand campaigning and consequent defraction terests of the country.

THE last issue of the Chwego fron Worker contains an insinualing attack on G. W. Prosser, under the guise of supporting him been spent in sending missionaries to China, as a candidate for the legislature, in which your issue of April 27 there was an item in who are devoting their energies in a dreary it is claimed that he, as well as a number of the Hatchery correspondence about a cerland to a noble cause, when they could do a other prominent officens of that section, fa. tain risherman, who could not get time to far more effective work at home. Dr. Cowan wors the annexation of Oswego to Multino. fish : politics are too engrossing. If he tried day. It is estimated that about 3000 Chis the Willamette rivee focused a serious bar- cussion of politics. This Hatchery writer nese emigrated to the United States during rier between Oregon City and Onwego, 11 said you could not find a democrat in his the past two years, and an equal number was both inconvenient and an item of ex- vicinity or a man that would acknowledge within that period. There are thousands the county seat on cours or other business. were scattering while the pops were plenty. already here who are making preparations. The river formed a barrier that virtually and intend to return to their native home made Oswego tributary to Portiand. plenty of time to fish up Salt Creek. That as soon as they have secured a competency. Under these conditions they could stream is full of suckers, and he can pro-Thousands of Chinese in this country never not be blamed for wanting to be ceed to rest easy and enjoy himself. There heard the gospel preached. No well or annexed to Multnomah county. The will be enough scattering republicans to ganized effort has been made here to con- building of the suspension bridge was the run the country. Being something of a vertithers to Christianity, where they are bond that united in fraternal feelings and fisherman myself I can give your Hatchery constantly in touch with the refining infinences of civilization, and the conditions of localities on both sides of the Willamette man who has been used to catching suckers that surround them would tend to make river. And today there are no more loyal with a hook baited with chunks of free silpeople to Clackamas county than the resi- ver would not be persuaded to give it up till If one-half the money that is spent by again have they asserted that they no it. I do not claim to be the discoverer of longer have any desire to be annexed to the new kind of bait to be used, but do rec-United States in evangelizing China, was Multnomah county, and it is clearly evident ommend a trial. Here it is: The United that all this talk about annexation to Muit. States shall issue an unlimited amount of nomah county is merely for the purpose of legal tender notes, printed on both sidesdefeating one of the republican camildates it being a shameful waste to use only one for representative.

the American missionary who labors at a Sheriff Maildock is the only sheriff of Clack. Other side "five dollars." great disadvantage, and at the risk of getting amas county who ever gave the taxpayers temporary home. This matter too, has an their taxes. Last year he gave the taxpay- the "five" up; or, if you owe him four dola hold on the country that at this time se- Clackamas county has ever been so lenient money left in his own hands if he just figquence the delinquent tax list was much while you are fishing and meditating, if smaller than usual, and a corresponding you can think out a plan how a fellow can saving was made in the matter of expense to get that bill without working for it or bethe county. By this method he gave the farmers an opportunity to make a disposition of at least a portion of their crops, thus the birth of a new party, to which the free enabling them to pay their taxes without silver microbes will swarm in a body-the borrowing money at usurious rates of interest, or letting the property go by default at a sheriff's tax sale.

THE republican campaign is now fairly pened in Clackamas county. For some time past the rephlicans have been busy with their business, sowing their crops, and all loafers are populists. For the last two of mine. months the populists have been continually in the field discussing politics, while the republicans and democrats have been at home working and looking after their business in-

THE meteorological records which have exist today. been kept at the naval observatory in Washgreeted Hon. Thomas H. Tongue at Wein- as there are exceptions to all rules the wise ward. The only means of crossing the man will keep his overcoat within easy Willamette river was an inconvenient ferry.

terests.

## SUPERVISOR EXPLAINS.

the country; his sound financial views; his the last issue of the Extrapalse you do me our interests with those of Multnomah. eloquence and convincing oratory, are all a great injustice by publishing a communiconvincing proofs of the wisdom of the Al- cation from some unreliable scoundrel, place, except by a few of may enemies.

Last year I worked out, according to my record and open for inspection by any hon est man.) \$381 in cash, and about \$60 in road poll tax, and issued ninety-one road certifi-JACOB S. COYSY, the Ohio agitator and cates to different parties. That is as satis-Weary Wealer," who led a vagabond factory as your paper proofs to the truth of done my work well with the means I had to do it with. The court for good services THE population of Germany in 1890 was performed on the road reappointed me.

The books show that I issued seventeen March, and up to the communication in peared on my books. There are not three road districts in the county that have done in the same period any more work than I have done on the road, nor at a cheaper rate than I have done.

Complaint is made in behalf of the " poor f feel sorry for them, but I have no orders from the court to use the road fund for a pauper fund. Some of these poor men are in fact so poor they wont put in a day's work at home nor on the highway. They are the growlers. When I meet a skunk on on the road I will get him out of the way; but if he stays in his hole I do not offend him to await the stench

P. A. BAKER, Supervisor.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

REDLAND, April 27 -To THE EDITOR: In mah county. This is false. Several years to fish some one was sure to come along, ago, before the suspension bridge was built, and then all else was forgotten in the dispense for the people of Cawego to come to that he ever was one, and that republicans If he will wait till next June he will find tents of Oswego and vicinity. Time and be finds there are no more to be caught with side of our money. Any figures may be used, but to illustrate: one side of a note It is a notable and indisputable fact that | shall have "one dollar" printed on it; the man one dollar you hand him a note with his head taken off, or being driven from his until the last days of grace in which to pay the "one" up; if you owe five dol are give coming a candidate for the penitentiary, you have struck it rich; you can announce P. M. P., the poor man's party,-and can proceed at once to dish out your offices. Wishing you success, I am yours,

## AN OPEN LETTER.

OSWEGO, April 28 .- To THE EDITOR: There seems to be an impression in some quarters biding their time until the rush of work was that I am in favor of the dismemberment of over, to enter into the activity of a political Clackamas county, and that, if elected to campaign. A stranger visiting Clackamas the legislature, I would be likely to favor county during the past few weeks would im- giving to Multnomah county a portion of agine that the population was overwhelm- the territory that now belongs to Clackaingly devoted to populist theories to see the mas. I am sure this belief (if anybody really clans around country stores, and groups on does believe it) is based entirely on my acthe streets calamity howling and discussing tion when I was in the legislature in 1880, politics. All populists are not loafers, but and not upon recent actions or expressions Gents' Fine Neckwear-23 and 48 cents

> It is true that I did favor the annexation to Multnomah county of a small section of Clackamas on the west side of the river, in which Oswego is situated. But the conditions then prevailing do not exist today and the reasons for such action then do not

In 1880 practically all the people in the ington City for forty years show that the territory proposed to be annexed to Multno- CAUFIELD BLOCK, present month is the hottest April that has man were in faver of the move, and they been known. This year's highest mark is 95 signed long and strong petitions for such degrees, as against 87 degrees in April, 1888, action and sent them to me. The section and 89 degrees in April, 1881. While the wanting annexation had all its commercial East has been sweltering in August heat the interests in Multnomab. Portland was the Pacific coast has been having one of the sole market to which we had a good wagon coldest and wettestAprils known to the white road. There was no road between Oswego settlers. As one extreme usually follows and Oregon City without going aine miles In this situation Oswego was practically cut off from communication and sympathy with Clackamas county, being reminded of its Clackamas connections only by the tax-STAFFORD, April 26 .- To THE EDITOR: In gatherer; and there were strong ties binding

Today we have a good direct wagon road to Oregon City and a suspension bridge, whose words would not be taken in any which we helped to pay for, on which to cross the Willamette river to the county I was appointed by the county court last seat. Our interests in Multnomah are relayear as supervisor of road district No. 31, of tively less than they were in 1880, while our Clacksmas county. I was not looking or ties to Clacksmas are a great deal stronger will faithfully and efficiently represent the and believe in the office hunting the man. that then applied to the separation from interests of his constituents. Mr. Tongne. But after accepting the office I went to work | Clackamas county are no longer good, and people and am glad to recognize the changed conditions that bind us to Clackamas; and reports and my books, (which are all on I am certainly not now in favor of the dismemberment of this county.

GEORGE W. PROSSER.

## SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

A leading American ornithologist says common quail and ruffled grouse are becoming very scarce. Wrens and blue birds are driven from their old haunts by sparrows. Terns are slanghtered by thous ands for the millinery business, and Florida is similarly despoiled of its berons, ibis, pelicans and smaller birds. The wild pigeon eggs are also responsible for great destruction. Protection of hirds must come through the education of the people, especially the rising generation, and by protective legislation sustained by game wardens. Thus far no state legislature has given the subject different road receipts for the month of the attention it deserves, and must soon demand, if the present ravages continue,-St

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, on April 29, 1896:

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98 cents. Gents' Negligee Shirts-21c, 25c, 48c, 69c, 89c, 98c and \$1.25. Gents' French Balbriggan Underwear-

45 cents, Gents' Natural Wool Underwear-45c.

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