DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, SYLVESTER PENNOYER, Of Multnomah.

> For Congress, N. L. BUTLER, Of Polk.

For Supreme Judge, R. S. STRAHAN, Of Linn.

For Secretary of State, R. F. GIBBONS, · Of Wasco.

For Treasurer, GEORGE W. WEBB, Of Umatilla.

For State Printer, CHARLES NICKELL, Of Jackson. For Supt. Public Instruction,

J. R. N. BELL, Of Douglas. For Judge 2d Judicial District,

JOHN BURNETT,

Of Benton. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. W. HAMILTON, Of Douglas.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

For Senator, ROBT. M. VEATCH.

For Representatives, L. BILYEU, S. G. THOMPSON, W. P. CHESHIRE. C. K. HALK,

For Sheriff, J. R. CAMPBELL.

For Clerk, BEN. F. BORRIS. For Treasurer. J. J. WALTON, SR.

A. N. GREEN, GEO. DAY. For School Superintendent, DR. A. W. PATTERSON.

For Commissioners,

For Assessor, CHAS. HUFFMAN. For Surveyor, DR. J. W. MAHON. For Coroner, DR. A. W. PRATHER.

Our Standard Beurers.

The manifold blunders of the last Legislature, and the inconvenience and passed by them require that a man of port the Government. The new south land have been given to corporations, some legal knowledge and general abilsity should strungle the abourd, inchoate measures by his vetces as Governor. Accordingly for this office the Democracy of Oregon presented the name of

-SYLVESTER PENNOVER, Sylvester Pennever is a native of Western New York, about 50 years of age. He is a graduate of the Harvard university law school, a pioneer of 1854 mid is extensively engaged in manufacturing lumber in Portland. For a time he was editor of the Oregon Herakl, and proved himself an apt and versatile writer. Whatever other objection may be urged against him, his ability and honesty are unquestioned. And it may be said of him with truth that he has consistently and steadfastly at all times opposed the uniust aggressions of corporate power and fought all attempts at ring rule. For the office of Congressman

N. L. BUTLER,

Of Polk county is named. Mr. But--ler is a lawyer in fine practice. He sreceived a collegiate education, and is an eloquent and instructive speaker. knaves. The people of all parties and service ideas, ask the men who paid as our citizens will find who listen to sections understand that the war is the big end of their salaries into him from the stump. We judge that over; that its issues are settled beyond campaign funds. The revenue laws, if elected, he would do more work for the state than the present incumbent, in the south, and here and there a less forced as never before, the telephone although he wouldn't advertise by telegraph so much. No man is better known to the people of Lane county at passions which perished long, long iness tike manner, in proof of which

JUDGE STRAHAN, our nominee for Supreme Judge. In him the State will have a judge learned and impartial, and the people a firm their dead, they all bow to "Liberty and faithful friend. He will not prove to be one of those judges on the bench who are constitutionally inclined to think everything unconstitutional except themselves. He is the popular man on the ticket in this county.

R. F. GIBBONS, again and again been elected Clerk of Wasco county, and the testimony of those who know him, is that he has the best qualifications for the placeionesty and capability. If you want a bill passed, without being scratched torn, mutilated or lost, Mr. Gibbons brush with the Governors now and is the man you will vote for, if you know your own interest. To guard if Unche Sam ever gets after them in the State's money is a most important trust and the convention displayed unusually good judgment in nominating

its own printing office, but since it does not, there is no better man for the position of State Printer than

CHARLES NICKELL, Of the Jacksonville Times. By energy perseverance and shrewdness he has made his way until he owns the best paying newspaper in the State outside of Portland. A thorough printer, a man of ability and fine business qualifications, the people of this State could find no better servant for the place. There is no more important office to be filled this election than Superintendent of Public Instruction, and tak ing this into consideration the convention presented

J. P. N. BELL, Of the Roseburg Review. As writer and speaker Mr. Bell rank high. is finely educated, and has unbounded enthusiasm in the cause of education. Posessing both brains and culture, with good address and the quality of inspiring others he is the man for the po-

Second Judicial District: The Democratic State Convention nominated for the Second Judicial

HON. JOHN BURNETT, for Judge. Judge Burnett is personally known to a large portion of the people of Lane county. He is honest, energetic and competent. For over thirty years, he has resided in Benton county, and he bears a name that cannot be successfully assailed. At different times he has held the offices of Circuit Judge, County Judge, Representative and Senator. If he should be elected to this office he will fill it with credit to the state and to hunself. For Prosecuting Attorney the convention named.

JAS. W. HAMILTON, of Douglas county. This was a re nomination that was well earned by hard and meritorious service. He was first elected to the District Attorney. ship in 1880, and was re-elected in 1884 by a rousing majority, although the District was Republican by several hundred majority. The people do not want to try another experiment in filling that office, and we are reliably informed that if they do it will be a repetition of the last blunder, as the Re publican candidate has no qualifica. tions for the place. Mr. Hamilton, as all know, is a fine lawyer and able speaker, and no indictment drawn by him is ever thrown out of court,

being shed by certain men over the some Republican editors of 50 are una fact that Jefferson Davis is making ware of it. speeches at the unveiling of the monument to Ben Hill, who was the last yearly surplus into the U. S. Treas-Union man in Georgia before the war, ury is Republican law, the law under and the first after. They are hushed which the commerce of the world has to silence when they learn that more been surrendered to England is Re-Union flags and decorations were never publican, the law under which our seen before in any city, Northern or Southern, of the same size, that the twenty years is a Republican law, the speaker counselled his hearers to sup- laws under which 210,000,000 acres of with its marvellous prosperity, how- and 40,000,000 acres of land to forever, is not the South of twenty years eign syndicates, are all Republicate, the ago, it has moved forward and the laws which exempt luxuries from taxold man mourns at being left lonely. Of the vast numbers who welcomed him the chief desire was the natural the Chinese a right here were negotiatand ever commendable reverence for ed by Republicary Administrations, the dead who had fallen for the South; the law demonstring silver was a rebut they marched and cheered under publican law, the law reducing the the flag of the Union and venerated the tariff on woolen goods and decreasing ex-president of the lost cause as a sin cere, but hopeless relic of the past that the South remembers in the sacred sentiment of manly men, but has outlived and may be fairly salled the Republiin every manly action that relates to can policy. The Senate is for all the present. Only those babbling these laws to day and wouldn't repeat warriors of peace, who, as General one of them. Grant well said, 'didn't fairly warm. See the wa up to the war until it was over,' and fear the foolish prattle of Jefferson Star Route and the land frauds. Davis about issues fought out and settled nearly a generation ago, must be Cleveland that rightly attaches is an either blooming idiots or ill balanced easy matter. Is he sincere in his civil dispute; that all but Jefferson Davis oustom laws, land laws are being enexcusable fool in the north, give no monopoly fraud pushed to the wall, and heed to those who prate of the section the Departments conducted in a busago, and that while north and south it may be stated the expenses of the honor the equal heroism of their peo Departments declined \$16,000,000 this ples, build monuments to their year. That fact alone carries refutachieftains and cherish the memory of tion of reckless assertions with it.

inseparable," About twenty live years ago the South went on a strike under Grand Master Davis. Then Uncle Sam struck and the Southern strike after years of Candidate for Secretary of State, has suffering was ended. It is not pleas ant for us to refer to that great strike for we took part in it and lost a father. and brothers and a fortune by it. We only refer to it now to warn the fel lows who go on strikes not to collide then and not get hurt very badly, but earnest they will wish they had never

connected, we believe, with an attempt Of Umatilla county. Mr. Webb is an to tax foreign capital, In order to avoid President Cleveland, last week, had House, Barn. Wheat. Wool. Etc., Etc. active business man of Pendleton, and passing the bill, the clock was turned a seautiful basket of flowers gathered has been county treasurer of Umatilla ahead one hour and the President of from the white house conservatory and of some of the Best Contains Coast, county many times. An honest bust the Senate, a Republican, with a name sent them with a sympathetic note to We ask for the liberal patronage extended ness man, he will introduce business something like the Republican candi-ex-President Arthur. A few hours to Mr Laver. principles in administering the affairs date for Governor, adjourned that later a reply was received at the white

Allout 1870, when the Oregon Contral Railroad was building, the station of Corne'ius was established midway done and by a strong and long pull between the thriving towns of Hillsboro and Forest Grove on the farm of Col. Cornelius, which is about three miles distant from either place. The company, in order to aid Col. Corneli ius to sell his worthless town lots utterly refused to stop their trains, but the Treasury, \$23,000,000. This ran them through those places thing seems to be running all right, full speed. Thus for years the people of Hillsboro, and farmers adjacent, passed by their homes to the abode of the great anti-monopolist, and were compelled to take a carriage for home. Equally unlucky the Forest Grove people traveled three n iles by carriage parallel to the railroad. It was a serious liconvenience to the farmers who could not be forced to trade at Cornelius, as well as to the people of the towns, but we believe Col. Cornelius sold a great many town lots.

For many years to the hest of our remembrance, he was the Vice Presiident of the Oregon Central railroad, the most miserably managed railroad at that time in the world. In or der to keep possession of the road for a period the trains were filled with Portland roughs, armed with guns to ride over the rights of swindled stockholders. In addition to this he never cast a vote in the Oregon Legislature against the railroad; he was always their devoted henchman; he voted against a memorial asking Congress to abrogate the Bur ingame treaty.

This is Col Cornelius' public record, which retired him from public service for twelve years. It is that of an open and avowed monopolist, it is all the record he has made, and in consequence of which he was nominated. In the Republican county of Washington where the facts are known, he will be left at home by Republican votes with great enthusiasm.

There is no Democratic law on the statute books of the United States, and there can be none so long as the Senate is Republican. The infantile murmurs that the Democrats have not repealed this and that Republican law, thus answered that the Senate being Republican blocks the way. The President does not make or repeal laws he simply enforces them, and can fairly be criticized on the way he enforces There are altogether too many tears them. Most boys of ten know this,

> The law that brings \$75,000,000 shipbuilding has declined steadily for ation and tax the necessities of life, are Republican laws, the travies that give it on wool is a further Republican measure. On these matters the Republicans were united in their passage

See the way the laws have been enforced. Observe your war mayy that they welcomed the Davis forly to give cost \$400,000,000 in twenty years, them excuse for making fools of them- useless as a fleet of flat oats for war selves. The men who affect at this prposes; all, including the Dolphin, late day, with law, order and obed good for nothing in the world. Do ience to the laws of the Union su. not forget to renember, Black Fripreme in every section of the land, to day, Credit Mobilier, whisky steals,

To lay the blame and praise on

The Republican tariff in its entirety and Union now and forever, one and is in force, the law which the Republi can organ says makes "good times." A Republican tariff and Republican Presidents to enforce it did not prevent the panic of 1871 9 nor the destruction of \$3,000,000 of property and many lives at Pittsburg, Pa, in '77, and the greatest strikes ever known. No one denies that the law is enforced, under Cleveland as well as under Arthur. The remedy our Republican friends believe would be to double the tariff. But do they not know that Lane county now pays at least \$60,000 into the United States Treasury. Why not double our county taxes and enjoy a golden period of good times, "elevate gone on a strike against him. - Vicks O r farmers are rich; by sending their money to the millionaire importers of WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

of the State. His opponent is said to holy sine die. Some Republican house, written by General Arthur. The count that Mr Cor reply showed no signs of its author's

Democrats of Lane county should be on the alert and exert every means to carry the State and County ticket. In other counties much work is being Lane county can be enrolled on the side of Cleveland and Democracy.

The total net gain in Federal revnue for the fiscal year is \$7, 00,0000. The total decrease in Federal expenditures is \$16,000,000; total net gain to

The Knownothing sentiments of all organ this week is very timely and appropriate, indeed. Supporting a Knownothing candidate for Governor and defending the pig headed bigotry and stupidity of the last Legislature, is entirely consistent.

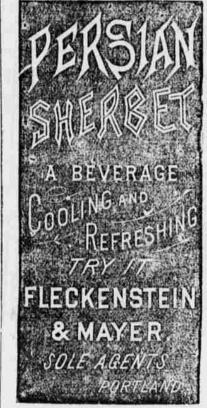
Suppose the organs drop National affairs for a minute and tell the peop'e why it is that a fish ladder that cost the State \$10,700 was built for \$1700. A very profitable job that; and lots of stealings for somebody.

ful lest the Democrats carry the State and break the ring rule. Denidcrats of Lane, be up abildoing and help actomplish this work.

"Col. Cornelius is no montpolist," exclaims a Republican organ. Then Jay Gould is not either. Possibly, Col. Cornelius is only a Knownothing.

Mr. Cornelius of Cornelius keeps small store in the deserted village of Cornelius. That is his occupation, and nothing else.

We would like to ask the Republic can papers if they are very proud of their last Legislature. And if se, why?



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Dated April 16, 1886. TRUESTON M. DOAK. Administrator, with will annexed. Bilvec & Colling, Atty's for Adm.

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