### The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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# National Republican Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WHITELAW REID. of New York.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, J. F. CAPLES, of Portland.

- H. B. MILLER, of Grant's Pass. G. M. IRWIN, of Union.

D. M. DUNNE, of Portland.

THE BARNACLE LOOSENERS.

The Herald comes to the front with a demand for a fresh water harbor for Tacoma. It favors the conversion of Gallagher gulch into the desired barnacle destroyer, and declares the imporvement can be made with one-fourth the outlay that would be required in the construction of the Kirkland canal at Seattle.

It has also been seriously proposed to create a fresh water harbor by dredging the Puyallup river, which there flows into Commencement bay. If it is so highly desirable to have a barnacle loosener and toredeo annihitiator on the sound the more of them the better. If one will do so much for the state, two ought to do twice as much, suggests the Review. But the Tacoma enterprise would bring more benefits to the interior than would the Seattle scheme, for the reason that the bulk of the grain shipped to Puget sound goes to Tacoma. It is not likely that the democratic convention will adjourn without taking adventage of this excellent opportunity to bid for the votes of the countless thousands who have so long and patiently waited for a fresh water harbor that would knock out the barnacle and fill with terror the heart of the all-powerful toredeo. It is difficult to get too much of a good thing

A West Superior paper says that it is a moral certainty that the new whaleback steamer Pathfinder and consort Sagamore will make a sensational record for cargo carrying before the season is done. It is estimated that the pair will easily transport 275,000 bushels of corn and correspondingly great cargoes in other commodities. Some adverse criticisms concerning the new whaleback Washburn having circulated rather freely over the lakes, the West Superior paper was moved to investigate them, and it found that they emanated from grain trimmers who find nothing to do on them, and from coal shovelers who are able to unload them more quickly than other vessels. Whaleback owners ought to encourage such criticism.

No matter how much a democratic paper may rave or a democratic politician orate against the tariff the cold fact remains that the democratic house, with 150 majority, sat for eight months this year without offering to repeal the Mc-Kinley tariff law. The democratic party is now before the country without a substitute for the present law. It is in the attitude of the man who criticised the creation, but who had to admit that he could not make a better world, although he thought be could offer some valuable suggestions. The question before the country is whether it desires to exchange the existing tariff for a "pig in a poke" brought to market by the democratic party.

This is the description given of themselves by the employes of the Homestead Iron works. "The employes in the mill of Messrs. Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Homestead have built there a town, with its homes, its schools and its churches; have for many years been coworkers with the company in the business, and have invested thousands of dollars of their savings in the said Dealers in Wines, Liquors and mills " Just put payt to this a descrip, Cigars. Milwaukee Beer on Draught. mills." Just put next to this a description of the free trade English iron workers and you will have the difference between protected and free trade laborers.

A dispatch from the transcontinental a sociation meeting yesterday in New Dallo York, creates the impression that the Southern Pacific company will be asked to pay the entire amount of the P. M. S. S. subsidy. The question as to the re- De Northwest corner of Second and duction of east-bound rates is one of con- Court Streets. siderable importance. Chairman Vining presided at the meeting, at which were represented nearly all the continental lines.

The average democratic editor is sitting up nights trying to trace some connection between the switchmen's strike and the Tennessee revolt and the Me-Kinley law. But as the railroads in no way figure in the taxiff, and the insurrection at Coal Creek was distinctively against a democratic law, they have as yet been mable to avolve any sophistry. yet been unable to evolve any sophistry trains. that will cover the trouble.



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