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TUESDAY, - - - MAY 1, 1894

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET



econd District, W. R. ELLIS, of Heppner. For Governor.

W. P. LORD, of Salem.

For Secretary of State, H. R. KINCAID, of Eugene.

For State Treasurer, PHIL METSCHAN, of Grant County. For Supt. Public Instruction, G. M. IRWIN, of Union.

For Supreme Judge, CHAS, E. WOLVERTON of Albany.

For Attorney-General, C. M. IDLEMAN, of Portland. For State Printer.

W. H. LEEDS, of Ashland. For Prosecuting Attorney, 7th Dist., A. A. JAYNE, of Arlington.

For Member of the State Board of Equalization, W. C. WILLS of Crook county.

For Representatives, T. R. COON, of Hood River.

T. H. McGREER, of Antelope.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff. THOS. J. DRIVER, of Vamie. For County Clerk.

A. M. KELSAY, of the Dalles. For Supt. of Schools,

TROY SHELLEY, of Hood River. For County Assessor,

F. H. WAKEFIELD, of The Dalles. For County Treasurer,

WM. MICHELL, of The Dalles.

A. S. BLOWERS, of Hood River. For Coroner.

W. H. BUTTS, of The Dalles.

For County Surveyor, E. F. SHARP, of The Dalles

For Justice of the Peace, the Dalles.

L. S. DAVIS. For Constable, the Dalles,

A. A. URQUHART.

At this time of the year there is a great deal of work to do in the country. If about 50 per cent, of the idle would leave the lines of railroad and go into the interior, the country would be able to maintain them until more prosperous times again created a demand for labor. Now is plowing and seeding time and in the country at the present time there is not an idle pair of hands, unless such idleness is voluntary. There is work for all, and while wages at present may be little or nothing, it is better than marching to Washington, and accumulating lice and fifth and anarchistic ideas on the way. Everything points to republican success and a republican majority in the lower house this fall. That will mark the end of the financial depression and restore work and wages. One can well afford to be content with a mere sustenance during a democratic admin istration. Let every worthy, though needy American, possess his soul in patience. The years from 1865 to 1893, uniformly prosperous with the exception of the fleeting panic of 1872, will return

counts of "walk-outs" and processions of laboring men and trades unions. Those who have grievances, with those who have none, will exhibit their num- the San Francisco Examiner, will, if one erical strength by marching in line. may judge by the contents of a bill he Very often riots occur as a result of this week filled in court, be glad to leave reckless defiance to law and order, the business of prosecuting claims is always promptly met be the trained Mr. John Wedderburn, manager of the service of the city police. The right of "Examiner Bureau of Claims" and of labor to organize is readily conceded, the "Press Claims Co." of this city and But it is unfortunate for their own sake asks for the appointment of a receiver. that the ignorant, which constitute the Mr. Hearst, who was a partner of Wedgreat majority of most organizations, in- derburn in the original Examiner flame the whole body by their passion- Bureau, charges that would-be Napoleon

"There is always room at the top."

Oregon "commonwealers," and the of cases sent to him. federal forces had to be called into the field. He refused to enforce the laws Pacific.

Illinois and Wisconsin, which were on the democratic list in 1892, have been everything their own way without demdishonest tariff bill, and the communist ing associations. income tax. How many more houses have got to fall upon the democratic nigglers and wrigglers in congress before Mills' speech on the tariff was his declathey will tumble? Through how many ration that the democratic party intended more steam sawmills must these logs to let in free the manufactured articles be put?

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Kicking Democratic Senators are Masters of the Situation.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, April 27, 1894. party is today masters of the situation. The free traders have surrendered to them and they have dictated the changes they wished made in the throwing rules and precedents, in order to force the bill through by the 1st of

The Coxey army, or "much ado about nothing" movement, isn't frightening the people of Washington, but judging from the extra precautions taken to guard the White House, residences of members of the cabinet and the treasury department, the administration has got an idea that the Coxeyites are after it. Present indications are that the "army" will be a very small affair when it comes into Washington next week.

An important meeting of the executive committee of the National Republican League was held in Washington this week. The proceedings were all this week. The proceedings were all ness, plow, and harrow. I will be in secret, but it was plainly evident that they were entirely satisfactory to those Ross Winans, Hood River, Wasco Co., they were entirely satisfactory to those who participated in them. Secretary Humphrey, when asked for some information as to what was done, said: "No doubt there has been much in our executive sessions here which good republicans all over the country will be anxious to know about, but they must wait and get it through the private league sources. Some democrats read newspapers as well as republicans, and we don't want them to know our plans. You can say, however, that plans of campaign were discussed and adopted, which we all feel confident will result in May 1st has come to be the day most a large increase of republican votes in fitting by custom when strikes are in- the states where they will be put into augurated in all parts of the world, and practice. This committee will make a the telegraphic columns of all the news- report on the proposed change in reprepapers will be filled tomorrow with ac- station in National conventions, to the Denver League convention.

Mr. William R. Hearst, publisher of caused by a consciousness of superior against the government in the hands of force. But the belief is misleading, and lawyers hereafter. The bill is against

ate and often unreasonable demands, of claim manipulators with having This has naturally created enmity started the "Press Claims Co." without against them as a whole on the part of his consent and maintained it with their employers, creating a bitterness money belonging to the Examiner Buwhich would otherwise never have ex- rean; with mismanagement and refusisted. Individual worth has always a ing to refund money to subscribers of marketable value, and those laborers the Omaha Bee and St. Paul Pioneer who are orderly, efficient and industri- Press, in accordance with contracts; ous, showing the same devotion to their with creating a large indebtedness and employer's interest as their own, will signing the firm name without authority moneys to the payment of his personal expenses, and with injuring the reputa-Here is an estimate of Governor Pen- tion of the San Francisco Examiner by noyer by the Spokane Review : Pennoyer | sending out a circular offering prizes for refused to suppress lawlessness by the inventions, and by general management

because he dared not autagonize the dis- been assured by several democratic senorderly elements which pushed him to ators that they would vote for an amendthe front. To apply the laws would be ment to the tariff bill placing a lower to estrange his crowd and leave him duty on wool than that imposed by the hung up in the air. This is the danger McKinley law, has offered as an amendspot in the characters of men like Pen- ment to the tariff bill the present law on noyer, Waite and Lewelling. They are the importation of wool, with the followtotally deficient in leadership. They ing reductions in the amount of duty: Chapman Block, Second Street. follow impulsive movements, they On wools and hair of the first class, 7 march with the mobs and the rabble, cents a pound, instead of 10 cents; secand where the mob pitches its tent they ond class 8, instead of 12 cents a pound; J. s. Schence. go into camp. It is well that governors on wools and camel's hair of the third of this character are few. If they pre- class 4 and 5 cents a pound instead of 32 ponderated, there would be bloody and 50 per cent. Senator Power is workscenes enacted from the Atlantic to the ing hard to get supporters for this amendment, in order to save the wool A General Banking Business transacted industry of his state from destruction.

taken off by the Wilson bill and the in- the role of an adviser of the democratic come tax, says the New York Sun. senators, but he did at the regular meet-Connecticut, New Jersey and New York ing of the senate finance committee this have been taken off by the same means. week. Seeing that those in charge of The populist states of the West have the tariff bill are determined to retain been made republican by the same the income tax Mr. Sherman deemed it D. P. Thompson. means. How do the friends of the in- to be his duty to point out the injustice come tax and the Wilson bill propose to and the danger of levying tribute upon elect a democratic president in 1896? the thousands of building associations of Where are the electoral votes coming the country and to advise the democrats from? Or, is it proposed to make no to amend the bill so as to protect all democratic nominations in 1896, and let share-holders and maintain bona fide the republicans have everything their building associations, where the working own way? Just at present they have people deposit their wages for future TRANSACT AGENERAL BANKING BUSINESS homes, free from the ravages of an inocratic consent; and they will continue come tax. As the result of Mr. Sher- Letters of Credit issued available in he to have their own way until the dem- man's talk it was announced in the senocrats understand that the country is ate that the finance committee will sick of broken promises, a muddled and frame an amendment exempting build-

The most notable feature of Senator of Great Britain, in order to persuade Great Britain to buy her entire supply of wheat from us, instead of 52 per cent. of it, as at present. In other words, Mr. Mills would destroy the manufacturing industries of the United States as an experiment to see whether it would increase the demand for American wheat in Eng-The "kicking" democratic senators land. It isn't any wonder that times instead of being read out of their are hard when statesmen of the Mills brand are controlling the party in power.

The way she looks troubles the woman who is delicate, run-down or overworked. tariff bill, and these changes will appear | She's hollow-cheeked, dull-eyed, thin later on as finance committee amend-ments. Still the democrats are not way to look well is to be well. And the happy. The republicans have not sur-rendered, and what is more they do not intend to. They are not frightened even a little bit by democratic threats of overailments. In every "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhausted condition of the female system—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

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