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SATURDAY, - - - MAY 5, 1894

### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

(CLE," The Dalles, Oregon.



For Congress, Second 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,

GHAS, 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 Wamic.

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. For County Commissioner.

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.

### DEMOCRATIC DISCIPLINE.

Hon. J. B. Cleland, in the course of his remarks last evening, referred to the remarkable discipline of the democratic party, and wished for a share of it in both missed it. It disappeared, only to his own party. He referred to the rise tantalizingly a few feet away. quorum-counting rule adopted by Speaker Crisp, which was first practiced This was too serious business, and he by "Czar" Reed. Reed was branded by the opposing party as despotic, autocratic and an American ezar when he moment later, seeing the scrap almost cratic member whom he saw in his seat, made a sudden dash. So did the dog. though refusing to vote. "At this ses- They met, and for a few seconds gray "Mr. Crisp adopted the same measure, and a year from now the democratic was originated by them."

gument we cite the fact of the undying appetite, to his proud family. esteem in which Thomas Jefferson is held as a democrat by that party. Yet Jefferson was as strong a protectionist as is any republican today. When the democrats say that they always were in favor of free trade, though we are not moved to deny them that claim, let them investigate the belief of Thomas Jefferson upon that question-our third president, and the man often referred to as the founder of the democratic party. He once wrote that his idea was that "we should encourage home manufactures to the extent of our own consumption of everything of which we raise the raw material." He also said: "The prohibiting duties we lay on all articles of foreign manufacture, which prudence requires us to establish at home, with the patriotic determination of every good citizen to use no foreign article which can be made within ourselves, without regard to difference of price, secures us against a relapse into foreign dependency."

W. P. Lord, the republican nominee for governor, is well known throughout

the state for his estimable qualities, his intellectual abilities, and his honest and conscientious performance of duty. No man in the state has wider popularity, nor is more generally respected. It is fitting that his name—a synonym for dignity and intelligence - heads the state republican ticket this year. The administration for once all the way through. We do no not want Oregon to be classed with Nebraska and Kansas any longer.

It is reported the army of commonthe government \$1,000 a day, and they are becoming exceedingly burdensome. These are the kind of soldiers Gov. Pennover likes. He would veto a militia porting in idleness a lot of loafers who 1850. Lead sinkers were attached the minds of those who are feeding hard times.

find their level and stay there until it is ed this first attempt at submarine telrepealed. The prices will be something egraphy.

The signals of the first day had been like they are at present, but will never rise to what they were in 1892. The have the more favorable conditions of guardians, but simply in consequence of low wages, cheaper living, lower trans- electrostatic induction, the influence of their production. Our markets will be filled with foreign goods and the country eight years later, invented his mirror them with. We may have the lower ticable to speak at a reasonable pace house this fall, but we cannot gain a even through lines as long as those that majority in the senate so soon. The out- cross the Atlantic. look for the next three years is surely not promising.

### To Consume the Surplus. Condon Globe.

Oregon needs a few more useless commissioners, and the following new officials are suggested in order to consume the surplus state funds: State rabbit chaser, irrigation agitator, cricket examiner, artificial rainmaker, alfalfa inspector, hop louse and potato-bug commissioner and tumble-bug statistician.

### TOWSER MET HIS MATCH.

A Dog Has a Difficulty with a Gander and Comes Out Second Best. A bit of meat cast on the lake in one of the parks of Allegheny City recently gave a forcible illustration of the renowned pugilistic qualities of the genus Anser. The scrap was tossed to an old gray gander, sailing and dipping majestically back and forth, with his harem. at a safe and respectful distance behind him. Just as he made a graceful dive forward a stray dog, of hungry aspect and venturesome turn of mind, made for the meat also. The gander paused, astonishment written in every line of his craned neck and extended wings. The dog friskily brought up at the water's edge and reached out a paw. The coveted morsel was midway between him and the gander. Quick as thought the gander slapped the water with his wings, beating the scrap be-low the surface and diving after it. Somehow he miscalculated, and when he came up the morsel was dancing a few feet away. The dog, says the Pittsburgh Times, was softly dimpling the water with his paw. At every wave the scrap came nearer to him. The harem drew closer around its lord, and the oldest in the flock gave a few words of advice to him. She received a sound slap with a wing, apparently a command to mind her own business. Just as the dog reached out for the meat the gander gave a lunge also. Bill and paw

The dog was no longer hilarious. ran up and down the shore, bark angrily, while the gander retired to wreak vengeance on his hapless harem. A insisted on counting as present a demo- ashore on the waves of the conflict, he sion of congress," said Mr. Cleland, wings, dog hair and wild screams of purp and gander filled the air. Then the dog trotted slowly away with a face full of religious fervor turned party will unblushingly affirm that such toward the theological seminary, while was always the democratic policy and the gander, wiping the sweat of victory from his brow, carried the scrap, In cenfirmation of Mr. Cleland's ar- for which he seemed to have lost his

> Big Sinokestacks on Ocean Steamers. Ask the average man what he thinks is about the average diameter of the funnels, or smokestacks, of the large Atlantic steamships, and he will most probably say somewhere between fem and eight feet, the latter figure being put at the outside limit. And be will be about ten feet wide of the more or every guess, for steamship framely my the most deceptive things affort. The funnels of the Etrifria, which may be taken as a fair standard for the big liners, measure over eighteen feet in diameter. One of the leading engineer ing journals in the country is responsi ble for the measurements.

An Immense Meteorie Stone. An aerolite of immense size fell the other day into the Caspian sea near the coast of the peninsula of Apcheron, or which Bakn, the Russian oil city, is located. It is lying in water of a depth of nearly thirty feet and stands sever feet above water. As it must have sunly into the soft ground to the depth of some feet, the stone cannot measure less than forty feet in height. It made a terrible noise when coming down, and kept the water boiling to a great dis-tance for a long time.

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unintelligible, not because of any breach of continuity on the part of the cable or competition of foreign producers, who failure in temperance on the part of its portation rates, etc., will force our pro- which in retarding the electric pulses ducers to sell at their price or abandon was not then understood. It was to overcome the difficulty caused by induction that Sir William Thomson, will be drained of money to pay for galvanometer, thereby making it prac-

> Another Civilized Attenut. A curious effection is parameter deaf-ness. Dr. Boucherou, in a note of the Paris Academy of Ceiences, have y star of that the patient is deaf for speech in the silence of arctired room, yet hears the assis in the midst of notic, as in a moving corriage or railway train, or in the street. The dis-order, which is grave, progressive and sometimes hereditary, is caused by com-pression of the labyrinth of the car.

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