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For Member of the State Board of Equalization, W. C. WILLS of Crook county. For Representatives, T. R. COON, of Hood River.

COUNTY TICKET.

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A. S. BLOWERS, of Hood River.

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.

What a howl there must have been in Rome along about the time of the Caesars, or a little before, when the ratio of silver to gold was changed from ceived many congratulations on his 8 to 1 to some 13 to 1. After listening to populist yelps the echo of Rome's howl can be imagined.

This is the year of low records. The today, May opening at 591/2 and July at like to see some high records again for farm commodities, such, for instance, as have been made in the last thirty years under a republican administration. If so, vote for it.

The elections in every northern state the past year point unmistakably to the fact that the people believe the political blunder of 1892 was the greatest of the century. And yet the organs and statesmen of Washington are harping about "redeeming their pledges to the people." They well know that the people will reverse the verdict of 1892, and that they have done so at every opportunity.

According to some recent statistics on the cost of living, an Englishman spends, on an average, \$48 a year for food; a Frenchman, \$47; a German, \$42; a Spaniard, \$33; an Italian, \$24, and a Bussian, \$23. Of meat, the Englishman eats 109 pounds a year; the Frenchman, 88; the German, 64; the Italian, 26, and the Russian, 51. Of bread, the Englishman consumes 380 pounds; the Frenchman, 540; the German, 560; the Spaniard, 480; the Italian, 100, and the Rus-

This is based on intormation priwately received concerning the nature of more likely to injure than to help the the report made by the representatives cause of bimetallism in parliament. It of the foreign bondholders of the Oregon is human nature to resist anything that Railway & Navigation Company, looks like outside interference. Mesers. Daugherty and Cook. The management of the Oregon Railway &

Union Pacific receivers, has prepared a promptly pronounced the story a fake refutation of the charges and findings of and added significantly: "General the committee, which was filed along Harrison will not be a candidate in that foreclosure proceedings may be be- arms for his country, Gen. Harrison's gun immediately.

killed or postponed on account of the makes this statement important. impossibility of pleasing the advocates and opponents of the income tax and ilar goods here, even with wool and labor unnaturally cheap. The proof is enough for him, but he says he proposes at such prices after the bill takes effect. making another attempt with a stronger To pass the bill would not end uncer- force. tainty, but would indefinitely increase it. It would not revive business, but would close part of the works now in operation, though no one can determine how large a part. The short and open path to revival of business lies the other way. Kill the bill, or postpone it until the people can act on it, and importing agents may get white with wrath, but Americans will rejoice.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Income Tax the Rock on which the Democracy Will Split. rom our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 4, 1894. The announcement by members of the administration that the tariff dispute among the democrats had been patched up by concessions to the democratic protectionists was a little premature. The dispute is still going on. The administration doubtless thought it was all settled when the authorized announcement to that effect was given out, but it has discovered its error. The income tax is the principal stumbling block. Its democratic opponents declaring it to be as objectionable in its proposed modified form as it was when passed by the house, and demanded that it be dropped killed by that beast, but it was sad entirely. This the southern senators large. say they will never consent to, and animal was to the government, only Voorhees stated with vehemence on the floor of the senate that whatever else might be changed or dropped the income tax would remain in the bill. Senators Hill, Smith and Murphy have stated privately their intention to vote down. against the bill if the income tax is retained, and it is believed that Brice and Gorman will stand by them.

Senator Squire of Washington has remasterly and carefully prepared speech against the tariff bill, and he fully deserves them all. He drew a powerful and truthful picture of the attitude of the democratic party in its persistency low record for wheat was again broken in defying the known will of the people, in rendering valueless millions of dol-Would not the American people lars invested in manufacturing and throwing hundreds of thousands of de- is an old sufferer from inflammatory serving people out of employment in its mad chase after cheap foreign manufactures; and called especial attention to the fact that this cheapening process will, if successful, be of benefit only to the rich, because the poor being out of he said. "My joints swelled and became employment or working for wages that will barely keep soul and body together at. Upon the urgent request of my will have no money to buy with.

> Some people certainly have queer ideas of the fitness of things. For instance, an address to the British Parliament expressing the sympathy of the repeal bill at the extra session with the & Houghton, druggists. efforts now being made in that body for the establishment of bimetallism, was WEEKLY CHRONICLE is \$1.50 and the this week signed by a number of sena- regular price of the WEEKLY OREGONIAN tors and cabled to London. While is \$1.50, Any one subscribing for THE every American who has thought any- CHRONICLE and paying for one year in thing about the matter doubtless sym- advance can get both THE CHRONICLE pathizes with and hopes most heartily and WEEKLY OREGONIAN for \$2.00. All for the success of bimetallism in Eng- old subscribers paying their subscripland, many will not fail to call this ad- tions for one year in advance will be endress a bit of bad taste. We should not titled to the same offer. fancy members of parliament sending a similar address to congress concerning pending legislation. And aside from bad taste it was poor policy, as it is

Gen. John C. New of Indiana, who Navigation Company is criticised se- was in Washington when the story was verely, the report citing many instances received alleging that Harry C. New, of Use Mexican Silver Stove Polish.

in which terms and provisions of the the Indianapolis Journal, a son of the lease have been ignored. So strong is general, had publicly announced the the report that Oliver W. Mink, of the candidacy of Gen. Harrison for 1896, with the report. A circular has been 1896. He has made no efforts in that sent out, calling on bondholders of the direction, and will make none; neither issue mentioned to deposit them on or will his friends. Short of some great before May 25, in view of the probable emergency or contingeucy like that defalcation of the December interest, so which induces the patriot to take up name will not go before the national republican convention. This is in ac-The New York Tribune of May 2d pre- cord with his own wishes." Gen. New's dicts that the Wilson bill will surely be close relations with Gen. Harrison

A more pitiable and miserable halfthe different theorizers of the tariff in starved, ragged, half-sick body of men the democratic ranks. If the Wilson than Coxey's army it would be difficult bill were now in operation that journal to find. They are huddled together in says that industrial conditions would be an enclosure that was a few years ago much worse than they are. Not two- a marsh, alongside of an open sewer, thirds of the quantity of wool required with dung hills for beds and with pools to keep the works in operation has been of disease-breeding stagnant water all sold during the last year, and the bal- around them. The place is called by ance farmers will not sell or manufac- courtesy a camp, but if these men are turers buy at present prices, while the allowed to remain there for any length part of the labor employed consents of time it will prove to be a death trap only as a temporary thing to accept to the poor deluded men. Coxey was wages which could not be made perma- warned not to put his men there, but nent unless after a prolonged strike and he said they could die there as well as great suffering. The demand for goods any place else. He luxuriates at a is fully a third less than usual, because hotel and takes good care not to spend the people, impoverished by the ap- much time at the disease-breeding enproach of free trade, cannot purchase as closure, but he doesn't neglect to much as usual and can economize in pocket the money taken in at the gate clothes rather than in food. Were the as admission fees. The men he brought pending bill in force foreign goods would here are to be pitied, but Coxey ought be imported in enormous quantities, if to receive punishment for bringing the people were able to buy, at prices them here. His failure and arrest for far below the cost of manufacturing sim- attempting to violate law by speaking on the capitol steps ought to have been that foreign agents have for months been to keep the men here, if he can, and to offering to sell goods for future delivery induce others to come for the purpose of

CRAZY ELEPHANTS.

A Form of Insanity Sometimes Afflicts the Huge Beasts. When we present the elephant in possession of such intellectual gifts as may be his, there has to be considered the case of the elephant that, being "must," is for a time bereft of its senses. It is only the male that suffers from this affliction of insanity; but every male is liable to it some time or other, and, unfortunately, may be attacked by it without warning of any

Some men of long experience of elephant keeping say that the "must" condition is preceded by premonitory symptoms, and if taken in time may, by diet and treatment, be averted; but, without presuming to contradict those better-informed people, I can aver that I have known some of them to be taken by surprise by the sudden "musting" of elephants under their own immediate supervision.

Some elephants, says Blackwood's Magazine, become demons of cruelty when "must," as, for example, a com-missoriat elephant that during my time in Oudh broke away from the Lucknov lines and went over a considerable truct of country, killing men. women and children wherever it found an opportunity of doing so.

And, of course, valuable as the one course could be pursued in regard to it. The sentence passed upon it was that of death, and the execution was carried out, not without difficulty and danger to the executioners, by several Europeans, who followed and shot it

JUDGE RITCHIE, of the superior court of Baltimore, has just rendered a decision in which he holds that it is the duty of that city to keep the sidewalks in repair. It was held by Judge Ritchie in his decision that the sidewalk is as much a part of the public highway as the bed of the street, and that the abutting owner has no more right of property in the sidewalk than in the street bed.

Persons who sympathize with the afflicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr of 1235 Harrison street, Kansas City. He rheumatism, but has not heretofore been troubled in this climate. Last wipter he went up into Wisconsin, and in consequence has had another attack. "It came upon me very acute and severe," inflamed; sore to touch or almost to look

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