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WEDNESDAY, - - - MAY 16, 1894

# REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET



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, 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 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.

Republican campaign speakers need not waste time in proving that this that will put money in circulation and to town. Three undesirable-looking democratic administration has been a our market will open up. We have no fellow-passengers followed him in, and failure. A self-evident proposition use for populist leather money. Start doesn't have to be demonstrated .- Tele- up our industries and the money will gram. (Dem )

Low wages and free trade are twins. out and vote a straight republican There can be no other conclusion than ticket. that one is a feature of the other. We have heretofore in America got along very comfortably with high wages, and no good reason has yet been given why low wages is a benefit.

Senator Mills' advice to the Coxeyites was that they could accomplish more good by staying at home and exercising the right of suffrage than in a useless pilgrimage to Washington. The La Grande Chronicle estimates that between 500 and 1,000 Oregon industrials have disenfranchised themselves, by making their exit from the state.

The United States has no need of catering to foreign nations. It is an empire in itself, and can produce everything it requires with a few unimportant exceptions. It is the only nation in the world capable of maintaining a rigid protective tariff system, and benefitting thereby, and it should take advantage of the conditions. Protection should ills that flesh is heir to, by being ready long ago have become a settled national for them. When you feel dull, languid, long ago have become a settled national

Gov. Pennoyer has a deal to say about the extravagant legislature and unnecessary legislation and expenses. How is the never found that out notify never the system up with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That prevents as well as cures: It invigorates the liver and bidgers purifies and expenses and bidgers purifies and expenses. it he never found that out until now?
Who was governor? If it was he, and blood, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion and restores health and vigor. he occupying that position for nearly two terms and as sincere as he professes in his great-love for the people's interests and executive duties, where was his horoscope? Why did he not use the veto power vested in him and nip the thing in the bud? Where was the gov-

The prominence given to Gen. Coxey by the populists has born its legitimate Oo., Nurserymou, Portland, Or. dawtiy 28.

ticket for congress. The populists have

any nature whatever just hits them

where they live. If the government

populists are destroying angels.

Republican Rule the Best.

wonder we have had hard times, when

the party in power wants to strike this

down at one blow and transfer it over

into the hands of toreign countries.

This is a grand lesson to farmers, for

Blaine told the people in plain words

just what free trade would do for the

country. But the producers were look-

that was to be shipped out to compete

with the same products produced by

the world. That is, it was the best be-

fore Cleveland and destroying angels

knocked the country down in the gutter.

world, and why is it that all nations are

seeking this narrow market, as Cleve-

land called it? Because the working

classes have a greater purchasing power

than they have in any other country

in the world. Men getting good wages

are liberal buyers. All business men

know this, but the crushing policy that

see the power in the hands of a party

that has said from the commencement

free trade, no matter how many soup

working men into Coxey armies. Now

is the time to vote for the good times.

Set all men to work at high wages, give

crawl out of its hiding places. The only

way for every voter this year is to come

Small Change.

Small change, says the London Graphic, is evidently much appreciated

in southwestern France. A farmer in

the Dauphiny Alps recently sold some

sucking pigs for one hundred and fif-

teen francs, and stipulated that he

should be paid in centimes. The buyer

assented, treating the demand as a joke.

When, later, he offered to pay the

money in ordinary cash, however, the farmer held to his bargain, and sum-

moned the other before a magistrate,

who decided that the exact terms of the

agreement must be observed. The

purchaser, therefore, had to count out

eleven thousand five hundred single

centime pieces for his debt of one hun-

Sing a song of common sense, A mir d that's full of try, A man who knows a thing or two And shows it in his eye— Who's well aware the medicine That's best for you and me Is always Dr. Pierce's Med-Ical Discovery.

"out of sorts" generally—then you may

Notice.

All city warrants registered prior to

October 3, 1891, are now due and paya-

ble at my office. Interest ceases after

this date. I. I. BURGET, City Tress.

Dated Dalles City, May 1, 1894.

dred and fifteen francs.

J. C. MUBPHY.

they have facts before their eyes.

all along favored this movement and it Some Queer Experiences of Noted only remained to come out openly in English Judges. some such public way as this to place

them where they belong. And it seems A Barber Who Got Even with the Magthey could not let the opportunity slip. Any rantankerous, narem-scar-Sharks Getting Into Unsate em, blood and thunder agitation of Company.

On one occasion Justice Manisty was

on circuit at Exeter for the assizes, says

won't issue paper money to them prothe London Tid-Bits. One morning he left his lodgings early for a stroll and miscuously or coin free 43 cents worth finding that he had plenty of time on of silver into a dollar they want to get his hands before the court assembled he behind the gun stock and blow the govturned into a hair-dresser's shop for the ernment up. If their numbers and purpose of getting shaved and generally courage were adequate they would very trimmed up. Customers being scarce at that early hour there was only one likely do that very thing. But if they should do that they would be in the assistant present in the place. When the judge entered the man jumped up same position as the man who tore down with alacrity and bowed him into the the house over his head, homeless and operating chair with all a barber's suave in danger of invasion. Coxeyites and politeness. Having lathered his distinguished customer's face and stropped his razor with more than ordinary vigor, he commenced to attack the judicial stubble. But he hadn't got far in Chapman Block, Second Street. The voters of the United States are his work before he suddenly paused, fully educated and stand as graduates with one hand on the judge's nose and from a very dear school, but they are the other waving the razor painstanding ready to correct their mistake fully near Sir Henry's thront. "Blessed of November, 1892. This, however, is a if I don't think," said the barber, of November, 1892. This, however, is a "that you're the old cove what gave great lesson for the young and will preme five years at Winchester." The judge's feelings may be better imagpare them for the future and the importance of studying the true principle ined than described, but he merely reof the working of our government, not plied, with what coolness he could sumonly for themselves, but to perpetuate it mon to his aid: "I don't know, my good fellow; I have a bad memory for for future generations. Free trade polifaces." However, the man went on shaving, and Justice Manisty congratcies under democratic rule in 1859 had the same effect that the Cleveland policy ulated himself that the ex-convict didn't has had for the last fourteen months. bear malice. This easiness of mind But the condition of the country was came a little too soon. After the shave far different, for the great advancement | the judge, with characteristic determination, decided to carry out his original and progress that was made during the programme and have his hair cut as thirty years of republican rule gave hunwell. To his horror the barber had no dreds of new factories, opened up many sooner exchanged the razor for his seisnew industries and the investment of sors than his locks began to fall in a millions of dollars that employed tens of perfect shower on the floor. "Hold on. thousands of workingmen at the highest man, hold on!" exclaimed the judge; "I only want a trim up, I tell you; don't wages paid any nation of the world. cut it so short." "Cut it short be This was built up under protection. blowed," replied the barber, slicing During all this time we had a happy, away triumphantly; "you didn't cut it contented people, and the demand for short when you give me five years in labor was so great that the country abthe stone jug. This is the prison crop you've got to have, old man, as sure as sorbed four million of foreign laborers between 1880 and 1890. Then it is no a gun, so you'd best take it kindly.

A judge was journeying up to the north of England in a fast train, which, after leaving London, did not stop till it came to Rugby. The only other occupant of the carriage was a welldressed and apparently gentlemanly man, who took no notice of the judge till the train had left the terminus. Then the man came over and seating himself opposite the judge poured out a torrent of foul-mouthed abuse and ing for a market for their little surplus threats against the latter for having sent him to penal servitude for coining some years before. The judge waited cheap labor countries. They lost sight till the man paused for breath and then said very quietly: "My dear sir, of the home market, the best market in don't you think it's rather bad form to talk shop in private life? Ah, you don't think so! Very well, then, let us relate some of our mutual experiences. Why was this the best market in the I have no doubt that I shall find yours a good deal more entertaining than you will mine." The fellow was so nonplussed by the judge's fearless good humor that he quieted down and actually did expatiate on some of the incidents in his career. Probably he never saw the nice point of satire in a judge and plenty of money in their pockets appealing to a convict he had sentenced

on a question of "bad form."

The following is told of Sir Henry Hawkins, who, rightly or wrongly, has has been facing people when they could the reputation of being a severe judge. and is consequently more dreaded than beloved by the criminal classes. of their rule that the people must have Henry, as is well known, is in private life an ardent follower of the turf, and houses it built up, and turned all the when more serious business permits seldom fails to attend the Newmarket races. On one occasion he was returning from a meeting on the classic heath, and had entered a railway carriage at them back their purchasing power and the station for the purpose of returning Sir Henry was thinking of changing his carriage, when a fourth man, who was also on the point of entering, stared hard at the judge, got back on to the platform, and, addressing his companions, said: "Come, get out of that, boys-a nice warm shop that is you've got into. Do you know who that 'mug' is you were going to take on?" "Who is it, Bill?" asked one of the men, as they cleared out of the compartment. Why. 'Orkins, to be sure-a proper sort of 'mug' that to try our game on, Sir Henry in the meanwhile, laughing in his sleeve, had recognized the man who had moved the others off Bailey for eard-sharping in railway trains. The others, not knowing him, had marked him down as a "mug" or "flat" on whom to practice. The judge's

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